

## Northeast Louisiana's Morning Newspaper

The Morning World brings to thousands of Northeast Louisiana readers the latest news, including general news and sports news appearing in no other morning newspaper circulated in this area. Read the World for your morning news of the Twin Cities, Northeast Louisiana, the nation and the world.

# Monroe Morning World

**The Weather**  
Louisiana: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered mostly daytime showers and thundershowers.  
Arkansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, no important temperature changes.  
MONROE: Maximum 91; Minimum 70.

VOL. 24.—NO. 804

Full Associated Press And United Press

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1953

FORTY PAGES

PRICE TEN CENTS

## State's Tax Net For Last Year Is Record High

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Louisiana collected 263 million dollars in taxes last fiscal year for a 3.6 million gain and a new all-time high despite legislative cuts in gasoline and income levies.

State Collector Rufus Fontenot, in an annual report for the period ending June 30, said substantial increases in severance and sales taxes offset losses in gasoline and income taxes.

The big severance levy on natural resources, mostly oil, brought in \$65,538,531, up 4.84 per cent compared with the previous fiscal year.

Sales taxes amounted to \$59,292,879 for a 9.26 per cent increase.

Both taxes set new records compared with the previous fiscal year, the record up to that time. The severance levy rose more than 3 million, the sales tax about 5 million.

Overall collections of 263 million were up 1.54 per cent over the 259 million, previous record, for fiscal 1951-52. The exact total for 1952-53 was \$263,391,112, up \$3,644,588.

Tax collections do not represent all state revenues, as there are sources such as bonuses and royalties from oil production on state-owned land, and huge amounts of federal aid for welfare and highways.

Fontenot emphasized that collections increased from 27 of the 33 taxes handled by his state Department of Revenue.

Major declines were in gasoline taxes, he said, which fell from \$49,630,842 to \$43,643,483 following a 10 per cent gasoline tax repeal and a 10 per cent income levy, which dropped from \$22,746,374 to \$18,586,418 after the Legislature doubled income tax exemptions.

The collector stressed that the seven-cent gasoline tax collected in the first month of the new fiscal year was only \$240,000 under a year ago, when the nine-cent rate was in effect.

The annual report said the revenue department had:

1. Reduced personnel while taking on work formerly handled by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

(Continued On Fifth Page)

## Woman Citizen Of Year Named At Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Aug. 29. (Special)—Mrs. Dorothy West Barham was named good citizen of the year at the annual Lions Club picnic Wednesday evening. Lion President John E. Barr announced the selection and presented the award to Mrs. Barham.

Mrs. Barham has a long history of good citizenship. She is an active member of the Baptist Church, having served on the building and other committees. She is affiliated with the Abram Morehouse chapter of the American Revolution and the Pierian Club. She serves as a member at large on the community council and has made noteworthy contributions in every group in which she has been associated. An honorary life member of the Parent-Teacher organization, she is ever alert to the needs of the school.

Mrs. Barham is the mother of Eric M. Barham and Joseph West Barham of Oak Ridge and Mrs. Dale Bratton of Austin, Tex. She has nine grandchildren.

This is the first year that a citizenship award has been given in Oak Ridge. A plaque has been provided by the Lions for the inscription of the names of citizens to be designated in future years.

## Collinston Home Burns To Ground

COLLINSTON, Aug. 29. (Special)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tumlinson of Collinston burned to the ground Friday at 4 a.m. All occupants of the house escaped without injury.

The cause of the fire was not determined. Tumlinson was awakened by the cracking and managed to get his family out.

The Collinston fire department was able to save the house next door.

## INDEX

Churches 11B  
Class 11-15A  
Comics col. sec. 17A  
Editorials 4A  
Garden 16A

## Legion Opens Campaign For New Members

Commander Mickel  
Issues Appeal For  
All Service Vets

The American Legion's 1954 membership drive is now underway, Commander T. Mickel of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, announced yesterday.

All veterans of World War I, World War II, and those who have served honorably in the United States armed forces since June 25, 1950, or continue to serve honorably after the cessation of hostilities, are eligible for membership.

"The American Legion is an exclusive organization," Mickel asserted. "No child can be born into it."

(Continued On Fifth Page)

## New Deadline Is Near In Ban On Games Of Chance

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Louisiana, which closed plush gambling houses months ago and ousted slot machines in July, has given church raffles and charitable games of chance until Monday to fade out.

Aug. 31 is the final date set by State Police Supt. Francis Grevenberg for operation of such games.

But he has made clear his state troopers do not intend to raid church bingo or other games after the deadline. He has asked co-operation.

Grevenberg set the state on its ear with his order of July 25 cracking down on all forms of gambling, with the one-armed slots his top target.

He included church bingo and such games because he contended the law allowed him to make no exceptions. He allowed a period of grace until Aug. 31 for religious and charitable groups with raffles underway at the time of his July order.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel in New Orleans later announced all such church-sponsored games of chance must be "absolutely discontinued."

The Catholic leader, when the issue first arose, called for clarification of the "seeming conflict" between state law and a city law in New Orleans allowing church raffles for charitable purposes.

Grevenberg, now in summer National Guard training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., asked the attorney general for an opinion.

Attorney General Fred S. LeBlanc announced he could not rule on legality of bingo, raffles and other games conducted by religious or charitable groups until the state Supreme Court had decided a test case now on the docket.

The state police chief is expected back at his desk here early next week, possibly Monday.

State Sen. Horace Wilkinson III of Port Allen several days ago angrily accused Grevenberg of acting in an underhanded manner by moving against the slots after telling him a week earlier he planned no such action.

## Cloudy Skies Forecast Today

The U. S. Weather Bureau has predicted cloudy skies today and Monday for Louisiana and Arkansas, with widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperature is expected. The expected high in Monroe today is 86 to 92 degrees.

CAA officials at Selman Field recorded the mercury's peak yesterday at 91 degrees. The low recorded for the day was 70 degrees.



WANTS NO REMINDER—Apparently loath to retain any reminder of his captivity, South Korean repatriate casts off his Communist-issued clothing as he is carried to waiting ambulance in Panmunjom. (NEA Telephoto)

## Floods Hit South Texas; 1,000 Made Homeless

EDINBURG, Tex., Aug. 29.—UP—A 5.31-inch cloud-burst Saturday flooded 40 or 50 blocks of San Benito in South Texas, where rampaging creeks and torrential rains this week have driven 1,000 persons from their homes and flooded parts of at least nine towns.

Mayor Felix Gay of San Benito said "hundreds of persons" had to flee. He said water got two to three feet deep in the flooded area, but was receding, and families were returning home.

Another heavy rain drove 75 families from their homes at Robstown and high water was reported in Banquette, nine miles west of Robstown, where it cut a highway.

The swollen Rio Grande—so dry two weeks ago that a child could walk across it—may go over its banks in Cameron county, Tex., where it approaches its mouth, weather forecasters said.

They said, however, that areas likely to be flooded were along the river's lowlands, where there are no homes. Upriver, the Rio Grande was slowly dropping.

The week's rainfall at some points this week totaled more than 20 inches, which forecaster John Hagan of the Harlingen weather bureau said was more than the lower Rio Grande Valley had gotten in the first seven-and-a-half months of this year.

Other towns and cities which flooded this week included Corpus Christi.

## Hurricane Threat Is Reported Off Coast Of Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP)—A squally, rain-filled area of suspicion with weak circulation around a center was located by a Navy hurricane hunter plane today about 80 miles off Palm Beach.

The squall area had only 28-mile winds in it but offered the threat of additional heavy rains on the already rainsoaked Florida east coast. Port Lauderdale Beach, on the mainland, and the northern fringes of the Bahama Islands reported rains exceeding 4 inches.

"No rapid development is expected, but the area remains under suspicion as a possibility for storm development," said Allen Marshall in the Miami weather bureau's storm warning center. "Close watch will be kept on it."

A Navy hurricane hunter plane located the squall area while exploring an easterly wave which extends over Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico. Another plane will probe the area tomorrow.

The center of circulation was located at latitude 26.9 north, longitude 80.1 west, or immediately north of the Little Bahama Bank.

## 'Flying Enterprise' Stars In New Drama

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—UP—An international mystery developed Saturday over stacks of sudden money secretly salvaged from the sunken freighter "Flying Enterprise."

A spokesman for the vessel's owner said there appeared to be "much more to the story" than has been disclosed.

The Flying Enterprise sank in January, 1952, shortly after being abandoned by Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, who stuck to the ship for 15 days as a storm tore it apart.

The money, in British and American currency, has been reported to amount to \$210,000. Officials of the Isbrandtsen Lines said they knew of only \$350 to \$400 in cash being aboard their vessel.

Any other money would have been in sacks of mail or express cargo, the officials said. This is not

the usual way of transporting currency legitimately, they said.

"The whole thing is fantastic," said Capt. Clayton McLaughlin, operations manager for the company. "There is much more to the story."

The money was hauled up from a depth of 262 feet off the English coast by an Italian salvage crew employed by a British insurance firm and was taken to a bank in Brussels, Belgium.

The salvage ship steamed to the scene of the sinking again Saturday and resumed operations with its 21-man crew and diving bell.

All aboard were sworn to secrecy about the contents of the 6,711-ton Flying Enterprise.

Employees of the Bank of Brussels labored in the bank's kitchen to separate the bills with electric hot plates and hang them on lines to dry like a family wash. The money had lain in the ship on the

## 400 Prisoners Return To U. N. In Latest Trade

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Aug. 30.—More prisoners came back from Communist captivity today in the big Korean armistice exchange. Some of the Americans whooped and yelled. Others were quiet but smiling.

Most of the repatriates on the 28th day of the exchange were non-commissioned officers. They were coming through now in large numbers as the exchange drew toward an end. The non-commissioned officers had been segregated from other enlisted men in POW camps because of their strong influence against Communist indoctrination.

There was a fresh Communist pledge that all who want to come home will be repatriated, including captives sentenced for prison camp offenses, which the Reds have termed against Communist law.

The promise was made to Allied officers yesterday at a meeting of the Joint Prisoner of War Repatriation Commission.

Sgt. I. C. James D. Bacote of Philadelphia, Pa., was the first American to alight from the Russian-built trucks which ground to halt today at the Panmunjom exchange point.

There were 25 Americans, 25 British and 50 South Koreans in the first group and 50 Americans and 50 South Koreans in the second contingent.

"Whoops!" one man yelled. "Go get 'em!" shouted another to his exuberant buddies.

In all, the Reds had promised to return 400 captives today, including 110 Americans, 25 British, 4 Turks, 5 Filipinos, 3 French, 3 South Africans and 250 South Koreans.

The number brought to 10,618 the Allied prisoners repatriated in the first 26 days of the exchange.

## 6 'Progressives' Said Roughed Up On Voyage Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Six "progressives" among 437 former American war prisoners who landed here today were roughed up pretty bad" on the return trip aboard the transport Gen. W. F. Hase, one returning serviceman said.

"They would have killed them if a captain hadn't stopped them," said Pfc. Richard E. Schorr of Columbus. "They beat up the guys pretty bad."

"One progressive let out a yelp, ran up the stairs and tried to get away," but they jerked him back down."

"Dear Jes' Ramblin': I have read your column for a good many years and have respected your opinion on a good many things."

"This issue of changing West Monroe's name is an irrational idea in my opinion."

"For years mail would be coming to the post office addressed to West Monroe, maps and a great amount of printed matter would have to be changed."

"People who can't be satisfied (Continued On Fifth Page)

## Revenue Coming In From Off-Shore Wells

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—UP—State Lands Registrar Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore reported Saturday that more than a fourth of the August receipts collected by her office were from off-shore wells drilled in the Gulf.

Mrs. Moore said that \$538,510.14 of the \$1,906,802.80 in mineral lease receipts came from offshore wells. Her office collected \$1,914,761 total during the month.

The State Land Office through August collected \$20,631,208.62 for the year, more than \$5 million higher than the figure for the same eight-month period last year.

# Italians Patrol Yugoslav Border In New Dispute

## W. Reich Police Stymie Red Plot

HELMSTEDT, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP)—West German federal police cracked a large scale Communist attempt to smuggle Red agitators into the Bonn Republic before the critical Sept. 6 elections. Police arrested 700 suspects at this border check point.

The arrests were made in the last 24 hours on five westbound interzonal trains.

Police officials said it was possible that thousands of others slipped into West Germany before controls were tightened in view of the approaching election.

More than 250,000 East Germans have entered West Germany since the Soviet Zone regime eased interzonal restrictions earlier this summer. Many of them have not yet returned.

Police said the first arrests were made last night after a check showed some East German travelers carried skillfully forged travel documents.

They said many were issued for Solingen where West German Communist boss Max Reimann is running for a parliamentary seat.

Police said more than a ton of Communist election propaganda material was confiscated in the raids, along with instructions for Communist campaign stores.

The propaganda material included copies of the Moscow-announced Soviet-East German treaty which promises new concessions to the Communist East Zone.

The crackdown on the Communist propagandists came as the West German government moved at Bonn to ban the radical rightist German Reich Party—rallying point for die-hard Nazis.

## Rhee Declares Troops Available Wherever Needed

PUSAN, Korea, Sunday, Aug. 30.—Republic of Korea soldiers will "fight Communism anywhere," President Syngman Rhee declared Saturday shortly after U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland had said "the free world cannot afford any more Munichs."

The Senate majority leader from California told the ROK National Assembly he is convinced that millions of Asians want to maintain human freedom and to remain outside the Soviet orbit.

And, he added, "If Asian people work together with the common purpose of maintaining that freedom 'we have nothing to fear from the Communist menace.'"

Rhee pledged his nation to the common cause at a dockside celebration of the arrival of the first American relief ship to Korea in the post-armistice Korean rehabilitation and defense support program.

"We are one for all and all for one in standing against aggression," (Continued On Fifth Page)

## Jes' Ramblin'

"Dear Jes' Ramblin': I have read your column for a good many years and have respected your opinion on a good many things."

"This issue of changing West Monroe's name is an irrational idea in my opinion."

"For years mail would be coming to the post office addressed to West Monroe, maps and a great amount of printed matter would have to be changed."

"People who can't be satisfied (Continued On Fifth Page)

## Revenue Coming In From Off-Shore Wells

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—UP—State Lands Registrar Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore reported Saturday that more than a fourth of the August receipts collected by her office were from off-shore wells drilled in the Gulf.

Mrs. Moore said that \$538,510.14 of the \$1,906,802.80 in mineral lease receipts came from offshore wells. Her office collected \$1,914,761 total during the month.

The State Land Office through August collected \$20,631,208.62 for the year, more than \$5 million higher than the figure for the same eight-month period last year.

## Trieste Issue Flares; Troops In Maneuvers

Both Nations  
Charge Seizure  
Is Threatened

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP)—Troops of Italy were reported maneuvering along the Yugoslav border tonight in the midst of a newly heated dispute between the two countries over the Trieste free territory.

Earlier, Italy sounded an alarm to her Atlantic pact allies that Yugoslavia may be planning to seize the Slav zone of Trieste.

Other troops in northeast Italy (Continued On Fifth Page)

## GPO Harboring Gambling Ring, Claims M'Carthy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) declared today there is evidence the Government Printing Office harbors Communists and a gambling ring which "offer the most serious threat possible to the security of the nation."

Public Printer Raymond C. Blattenberger, appointed by President Eisenhower to run the big government printing plant, agreed completely that such activities are a grave threat.

But Blattenberger testified that security has improved in the four months he has been on the job. He disclosed that 15 employees accused of Communist connections have been shunted to jobs in the Library of Congress, where they won't handle any secret material, until it has been determined whether the charges against them are true or false.

McCarthy seemed to be hinting at one point that GPO would have better security if it would get rid of Deputy Public Printer Philip Cole as its security officer.

Cole and Blattenberger sat side by side on the witness stand while McCarthy pounded questions at them. It was another of a series of hearings McCarthy and the staff of his Senate investigations subcommittee is holding in an effort to find out whether Reds have been able to steal secret material sent to the GPO for printing.

Solons Assignment  
Shifts Are Studied

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—UP—State Rep. Ted Dickey of New Orleans has called an "organizational meeting" for next Wednesday here to discuss reappointment of the state legislature.

The reappointment problem—which was given a going over by both legislative houses last session—puts the lawmakers from the rural areas against those from the cities in a battle for legislative supremacy. The rural legislators have been tough opponents in the past.

## Moscow Rejects 4-Power Meeting On Austria Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—UP—Russia has torpedoed a new proposal for a four-power conference on an Austrian peace treaty, the State Department disclosed Saturday.

It said Moscow has rejected an invitation to a meeting of U. S., French-British deputy foreign ministers on Austria, scheduled to open Monday in London.

"The Soviet government has once again demonstrated that it has no present desire to conclude an Austrian treaty," the department said, charging the rejection was based on "flimsy procedural excuses."

The United States "will persist in its efforts to reach four-power agreement for re-establishment of Austria's independence," it said, and "with this objective in mind, it will seek to have the question considered at a four-power conference."

KNOWLAND WARNS WEST  
PUSAN, Aug. 29.—UP—United States Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland said Saturday that the free world will never find peace by appeasing the Communists.

In a brief address before the South Korean national assembly the California Republican recalled the fatal attempt to appease Nazi Germany before World War II. He said that "Asia, the United States and Western Europe will not accept Communism." Knowland is on a tour of the Far East.

## HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN A HURRY....

You can do it by using NEWS-STAR—WORLD Classifieds, those inexpensive, result-producing ads that everyone reads!

Use the News-Star classified ads to sell what you don't need, buy what you do.

To place a classified ad in the MONDAY PAPER

CALL 5161

The Want Ad Number

TODAY BETWEEN

10 A.M. & 1 P.M.

Ask about the 7-day rate with cancellation privileges.





# fashion triumphs

## FALL 1953

The many moods of Paris are reflected in our triumphant array of Fashions for Fall! There's an air of magnificence in the fabrics and designs; a certain verve in the styling that is so wonderfully French... so wonderfully interpreted for style-conscious American women! See our fashion triumphs soon!

4 Easy Ways to Buy  
at Silverstein's  
• CHARGE • LAY-AWAY  
• TEACHER'S PLAN  
• BUDGET

In our store **Monday.**  
(One Day Only).

### Fur Restylist

Have a lovely jacket or cape made from your long or out-dated coat. Our fur restylist will be glad to advise you.



Right now is the time  
to use our convenient

### LAY-AWAY

Select your new Fall  
Fashions as they arrive,  
and have a fashionable  
fall wardrobe.



#### A... For Town or Travel...

Any place you will set the style pace. And, you'll love the plushy finish of Chillora... another fabric wonder by Monarch.

**\$119.95**

#### B... Imported Sherskin Suit...

This wonderful little suit is tailored of finest fall materials. Choice of such wonderful colors as grey, tan, and sizes 10 to 18.

**\$49.95**

#### C... Imported Flannel Suit

This beautiful dressmaker suit will be the topic of talk wherever you go. Bead trim on collar and pockets. Choice of new fall tones, 10 to 20.

**\$89.95**

#### D... Fall's Newest Jumbo Bags...

Faillie Bags at \$4.95 to \$7.95 plus tax. Velvet Bags priced at \$4.95 to \$8.95 plus tax. Calf Bags priced at \$7.95 to \$14.95 plus tax.

#### E... This is the Life Coat...

All occasion coat of deep textured, luxurious KaMa Kurl. Milium lined to keep you comfortable in any weather. Colors: nude, pink, pecan. 8-18.

**\$69.95**

#### F... Faillie Coat Dress...

With little white faillie collar for contrast. Daintily trimmed with braid and rhinestones. In new fall colors. In sizes 9 to 15.

**\$29.95**

#### G... Stoles for Comfort and Beauty...

Choice of wool knit, wool jersey or velvet in a variety of styles and colors.

**\$3.95 up**

THE *Stole*  
COVERS EVERY  
AUTUMN  
OCCASION

**LIFE**

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines  
for which Silverstein's is Famous"

## SILVERSTEIN'S

One of North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Stores

**Books Closed**

Charges made now  
payable Oct. 10



## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Answer to Question No. 1

1. Let us look at some facts. Psychologist Paul Farnsworth arranged the birthdays of over 7,000 painters and musicians under their birth sign in the Zodiac. Astrologers claim Libra is the best sign for painters and musicians. Fewer of these 7,000 were born under Libra than any other sign except one. Maybe their success was due to something they "et," instead of the Zodiac.

## Answer to Question No. 2

2. No, the younger, concluded sociologist Harold Hodges, Jr. from a survey of college leaders. First, he found that the younger students were more mature mentally and socially. They participated more in vigorous sports and were more definite in choice of vocations. College leaders are more likely to have been prominent in high school athletics, to have held class offices, and to have made better grades than non-leaders.

## Answer to Question No. 3

3. Boys. The late psychologist Grace Fernald, in her 34 years of work, found far more poor readers among boys than girls. Among zero readers (normal children who cannot learn to read with their eyes) she found 61 zero boys to one girl. One study of juvenile delinquents found that 84 percent of the boys were poor readers to 16 percent of the girls. Our booklet, "How To Read Faster And Better," has helped thousands. Sent at cost, 15c (coin only) plus self-addressed, stamped envelope.

How To Read Faster And Better  
Six simple but priceless rules to help double your reading speed. A remarkable key to knowledge and success. For a copy of the booklet, HOW TO READ FASTER AND BETTER, send 15 cents (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope (give name of city and state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of News-Star-World.

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Comedians Stay Young  
Their Gay Spirits Help

A letter from a reader recently said, "Have you noticed how many really older comedians look extremely youthful for their age? Don't you think this comes from the many grimaces they make?"

There are several factors in facial aging. In the first place the fatty deposits beneath the skin decrease with the years. Also the skin itself loses tone and becomes more relaxed. Then, too, lax facial muscles play their part. In this, my reader is correct.

Most of us use our facial muscles mildly and in the same way. Unless one has a very animated face and laughs a lot, facial muscles do not get a workout. However, grimacing is one of the reasons for lines. For instance, the habit of lifting the eyebrows when talking causes deep lines on the forehead.

Lubricate Skin First  
Before taking facial exercises you should apply lubricating cream to the face and neck. Let it soak in a little while so that the skin will be pliable. After this take your facial exercises. These grimeaces will not line the skin if you do this.

I am inclined to think that the spirit of comedians is the more important element in the youthful appearance many of them seem to keep all through their lives. We know now that our emotions can

affect every organ in our bodies and the chemistry of our bodies. We also know that they affect the rate of our heart beat and respiration and also our blood pressure. Who can say, then, what a far reaching effect they have on our health and appearance as a whole? The impact is unmeasurable!

Folks can become revitalized by happiness. Haven't you often seen a plain woman become beautiful when she falls deeply in love? Happiness gives a glow to looks and to health while depression injures both of them.

Lifts the Face  
Then there is the actual mechanics of our moods. Smiling, laughter, gaiety and optimism, actually lift the corners of our mouths. In fact, our whole facial contour seems to lift. Worry and pessimism and unhappiness pull the corners of the mouth down and cause all the facial muscles to become tense with a downward sweep.

Lubrication of the skin, facial exercises and happy mental attitudes will go a long way toward retarding the aging processes.

If you would like to have my facial exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 9 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## Dorothy Dix

## Thinks He Was Jilted

Woman's Former Companion "Bitter"  
About Being Treated As "A Pawn"

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: In all my life I have never felt so badly "taken." I have been used as a pawn in a contemptible waiting game by a lady of 32. I shall call her Irene. Two years ago I met her at a church affair, but at that time she was going out with Del. However, when Del became engaged a few months later, I began to take Irene out, partly because I felt sorry for her.



We had gone together about a year, when Del's engagement was broken, and he reappeared on the scene and took up with Irene again, after I had wasted so much time and kindness on her. I was always sincere with her, though she was never too encouraging to me. Now, however, I have nothing but bitterness and contempt for her. When I run across them, I put on a friendly smile, but that's all. Although I have heard that they are engaged, there's nothing official yet. Should I continue to be friendly with them, or ignore them completely?

HARRY J.

## TOO MUCH ADO

ANSWER: I honestly can't see what you have to be so bitter about. Irene's heart suffered when Del left and you stepped quickly into the breach, offering diversion which she very sensibly accepted. She gave you absolutely no reason to think she had serious intentions toward you—nor do you seem to have mentioned any such inclinations toward her—and she joyfully reclaimed her first sweetheart when he became available.

At no point in her relations with you does she seem to have shown any indication of double-crossing or the like. You know, from the beginning, exactly what her position was, and undoubtedly were aware that her heart was still with Del. Your own heart wasn't too seriously involved—never once in your letter do you mention that you loved the girl—so your entire gripe is merely a matter of hurt vanity. Admittedly that's a very vulnerable spot, but surely the injury doesn't warrant your vindictive attitude. Why not accept Irene and Del as friends? Perhaps it would be as well not to make your forged smile so obvious.

Palace

The Brown tone

is the news

In rich, "three-dimension," Bermuda Tweed, these are coats to

wear anywhere, anytime! Clean, classic lines and superb tailoring

combine to make this YOUR perfect coat—if you're 5'5" or less.

Milium lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 6 to 18.

59.95

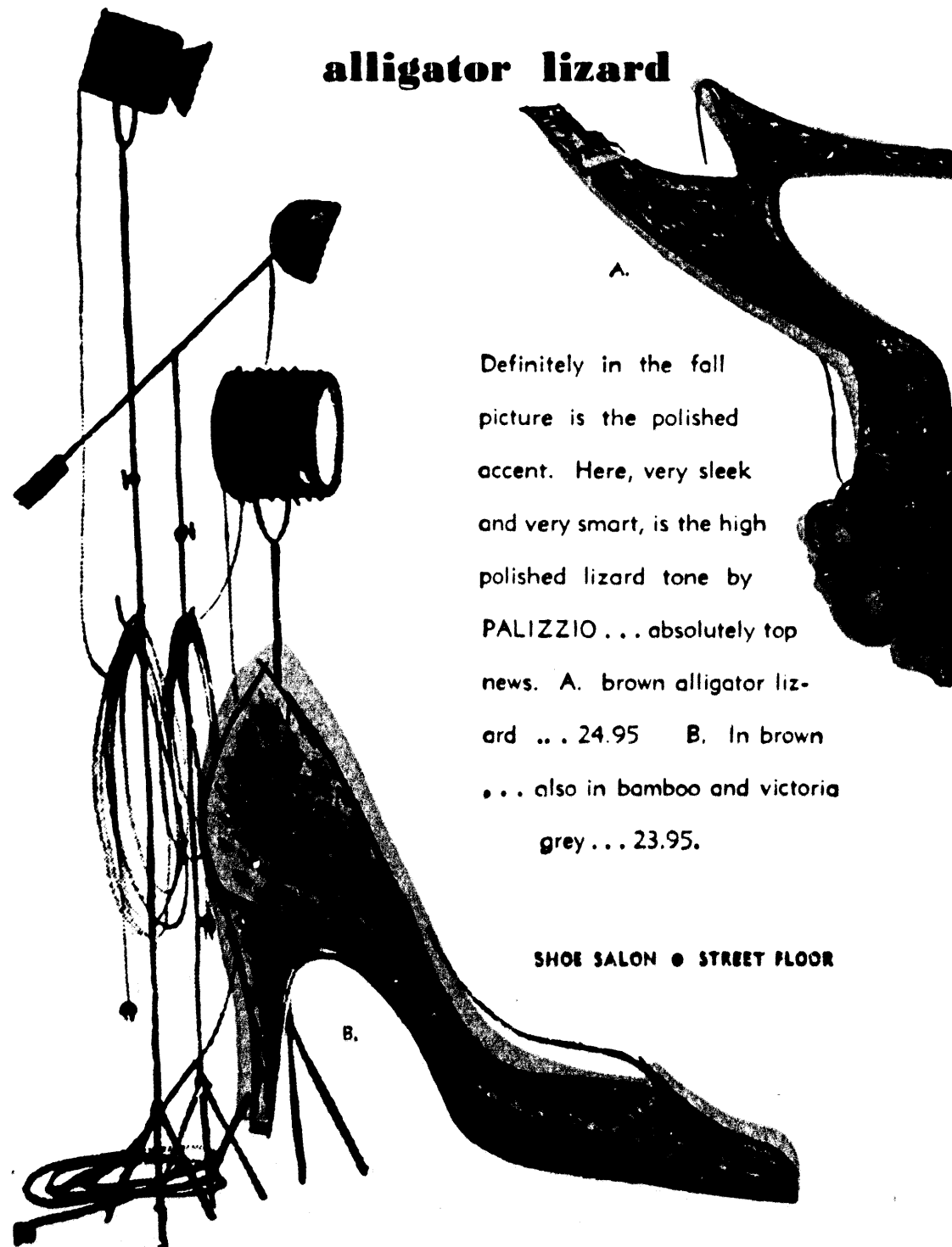
FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

Palace

We know a word that's always  
news . . . and that's...

PALIZZIO

alligator lizard



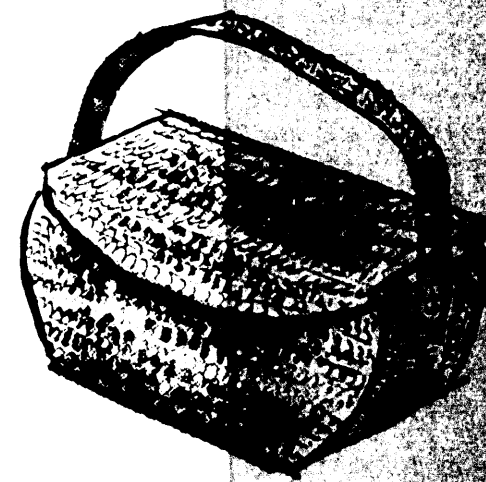
Definitely in the fall picture is the polished accent. Here, very sleek and very smart, is the high polished lizard tone by PALIZZIO . . . absolutely top news. A. brown alligator lizard . . . 24.95 B. In brown . . . also in bamboo and victoria grey . . . 23.95.

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR

## Izagator handbags

BY GABER

11.50 to 18.50



The news that's always good in handbags is izagator . . . the wonderful, "wear-forever" material that's so fashionable. (prices plus Fed. tax)

HAMBAGS • STREET FLOOR

## Faberge' woodhue

Nut browns are new for fall and Faberg's Woodhue suits them all . . . so for fashion in a nutshell try fall's own fresh as all-outdoors fragrance.

Cologne . . . 2.00 to 10.00  
Perfume . . . 2.50 to 15.00

COSMETICS  
STREET FLOOR



## Editorials

### Bring God Back To The Classrooms

It is unnecessary to inform a certain segment of the American population that school is about to begin, as they are well aware of that somewhat distasteful fact by now. This obviously refers to the younger generation which departs for school in the next few weeks.

You know, it's a funny thing, but there are many schools which are conducted without even a smattering of religious instruction. How can the youth of this nation be expected to know more about God when their main media of education falls so short of delivering this vital knowledge. There are, of course, many schools which do offer religious training and seminars on a study of the Bible, but these are few and far between.

Have schools become so modern that God has been removed from the classroom? In a great majority of cases, this is the truth. Then, it's high time to bring God back into the classrooms and do this immediately.

There should never be a school opening each day without a short gathering of the student body in the auditorium where at least a prayer can be heard. Many secular schools have a short chapel service before the day of class work begins. Would this be such a bad idea in the case of the public schools who could draw from all the ministers of this community, ministers who would enjoy the privilege of spreading God's word to the youth, the main ones who need to receive this word if they are to lead lives in the spirit of religion as they grow older?

Have any of you read the Kinsey report and the fearful and disgraceful things that wretched report brings forth? It is honestly wondered whether religious training would not curb some of these vile practices which even break the very commandments of God. That report stated specifically that there was less immorality among those who were religiously inclined than those otherwise. Isn't this proof positive that something needs to be done to bring more religion to the schools?

Can it be said by anybody but the "modernists" and the Communists, both of whom will someday receive their just rewards, would deny that religious instruction and at least, a bringing about a closeness with God is necessary if there are to be better citizens?

Is there any better training and the formation of a shield against evil in schools than the knowledge that God is also attending class? If there is, bring it forth for all to see.

It is the youth upon which this nation depends entirely for its future. The Kinsey report and other factors show what terrible things are taking place. These reports show how fast on the road to decline are the morals of this nation and certainly all America knows what will happen to this great nation if its moral spirit is lost. It has happened before, and it will happen again as certain as Rome and ancient Greece descended into the mire of the middle ages and despotism.

Some will scoff and say, "The kids can go to Sunday school for their religious training." That's what they'll say. And they're wrong, wrong, wrong, horribly wrong. Does God stop on Sunday at twelve midnight? Does he not continue with you all the rest of the week? You bet he does and the fool who thinks he doesn't will find out someday.

It is now time to profit by experience if that is what it takes to reawaken America to the spirit of religion. Look at the nations which have forgotten God. See what has happened to them. The list is long. It is because their youth, at an impressionable age, an age when they should have been reading the bible instead of the movie magazines, was led astray by promises which were wrong. There is graphic evidence of this in America's schools. Is not this city, this parish not a part of the United States?

There are few young people who would not welcome this religious instruction. There is no conflict between "church and state" as some might have you think. Let all the ministers in this city and area bring God to school. There is not a reason in the wide world why there cannot be a few extra minutes allotted to the teachings of God's word at the opening of each day in each school. Can you name any education which is more fitting or is better?

The youth of America, its hope for the future needs this instruction and it should have it. Bring God back to the classroom.

### Watch The Middle Of September

It is reliably reported that Senator McCarthy will bring forth facts towards the middle of September which will indeed shock the United States to the deepest roots of amazement. Information at the disposal of the Senator will be a fearful blast against the subversives in this nation and those of both parties who have cooperated with certain figures.

There is terrible pressure being brought to bear on McCarthy at this point and every effort will be used to undermine and put him in the light of disrepute. Even now, Brownell, the Attorney General forced on Eisenhower by Dewey as a reward for that person's efforts in the campaign is reputed to be "investigating McCarthy's finances." Perhaps the internationalist wing of the Republican party is fearful of McCarthy's future revelations.

Anyone who has been guilty of being subversive should quake with fear as they know they will be found out sooner or later. Watch the ides of September.

### School Days—No Fifth Amendment In Examinations

"Baxter, give the exact date upon which George Washington crossed the Delaware river."

"I'm sorry, Dr. Brooks, I cannot answer that question on grounds that the evidence I give might tend to incriminate me."

"Well, perhaps you can give the date upon which the treaty of peace at York was signed?"

"Again, I must refer to my council before I answer that question as I believe the fifth amendment gives me that right as an American."

Can't you just see the bewildered amazed expression on

the instructor's face if one of his students on an oral examination, (those are not unlikely) refused to answer on the grounds of the fifth amendment?

It's just about the same feeling the investigating congressmen and Senators must have when they hear this very familiar group of words thrown at them against what would seem a basic question concerning a person's knowledge of his own past activities. If a student arrives in his classroom with inadequate preparation, and he is asked a question which would embarrass and actually incriminate him, it is entirely conceivable that he could use the fifth amendment which says that no one need testify against himself. That the chance of this happening is remote and nigh onto impossible, is well known, but the present misuse of this protective amendment has just about the same potentialities in the courtroom as it has in the classroom.

Certainly, a student doesn't want to answer questions which, when unanswered, will give him a bad grade, but he is forced to do this as a measure of education. Cannot the same theory be applied to those who are so fond of its use in the halls of congress and in the court?

There is some similarity, isn't there?

### A Critical Discussion Of American Capitalism

It is a known fact that in these trying times, the American Republic is being assailed from within and without by the forces of Marxism no matter to what degree these forces belong. Some of them represent the violent force, or Bolshevik form of Marxism, and others, are mere leftists and in some cases, Socialists. Some are even not inclined to believe wholeheartedly in the Marxian theories, merely having been "brushed" by these theories to believe that American capitalism is wrong.

The more violent Marxists hold that the capitalists are evil ogres who are more on the order of giant squids or octopi reaching with giant tentacles to clamp an iron grip around the throats of the people and snuff out their lives and their wills to resist. The Socialists feel that all forms of capitalism should be abolished and the industry turned over to the "state". The leftists merely hold that capitalism is evil, but sometimes necessary, and that it is necessary to use it, but to tax it to death.

Unfortunately, capitalism is many times, open to this attack. In each segment of human society, there are those who take advantage of any situation to bring about trouble at the other fellow's expense. There are those businessmen, the heads of large corporations who fall, under the general classification of capitalists, and complain about the power of the labor confederations. They complain about the fact that the labor unions are "bleeding them dry".

Unfortunately, many of these same businessmen forget that it was the heartless policies of other businessmen some years ago that caused a necessity for labor organizations to begin with. It was the unrest in Europe caused by the barons of industry and the heartless policies of the crown governments which opened the way for Marxism.

In America today, an overwhelming majority of businessmen realize the mistake made by their elders and are striving to better conditions, pay and other attributes needed by the workman. On labor's side, the more sensible unions are cooperating with management in the knowledge that this cooperation helps both sides and with the added knowledge that an unnecessary strife hurts the marketing of the product manufactured by the company involved.

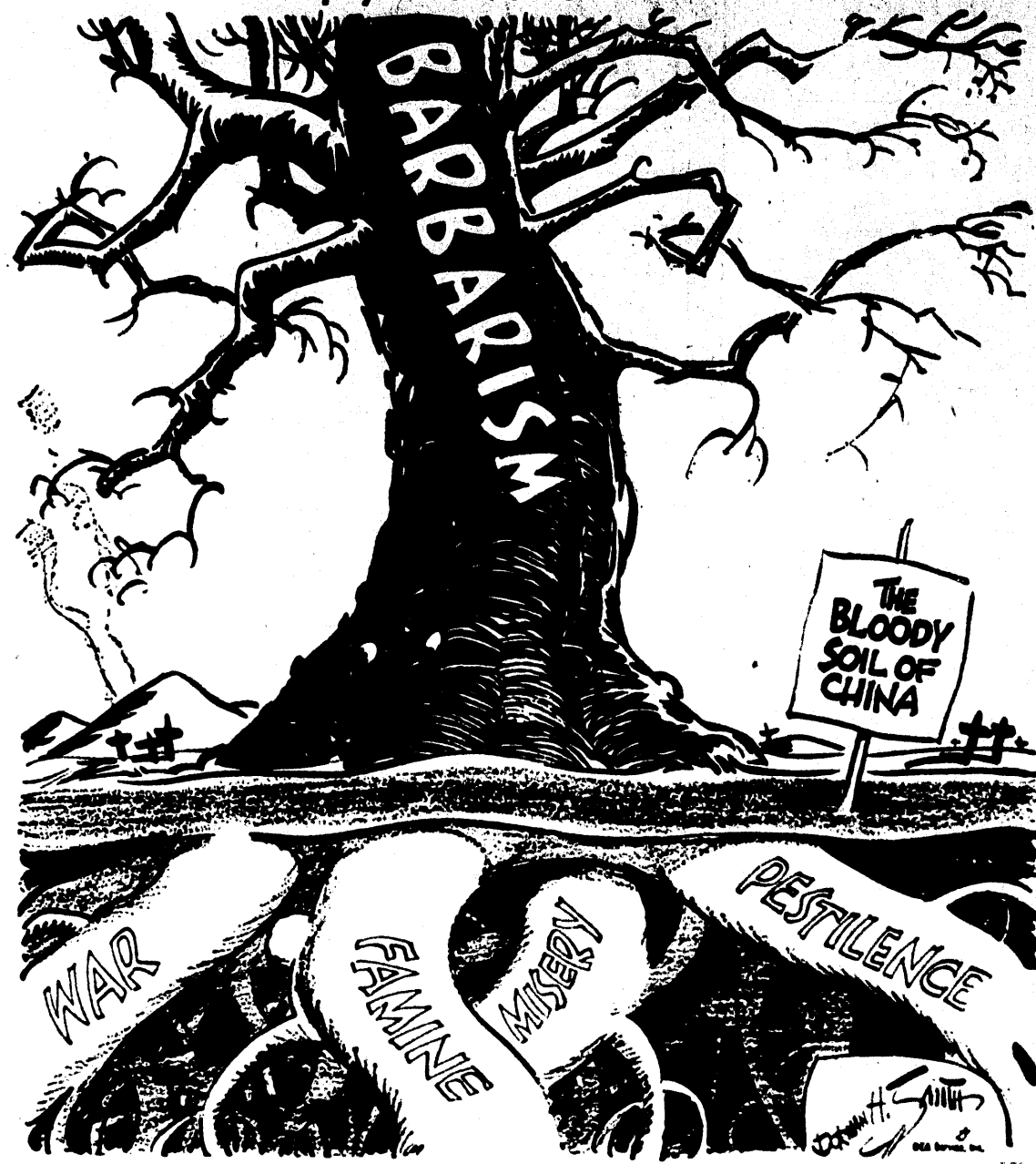
Unfortunately, there are extremists on both sides. There are companies who refuse to grant higher wages and there are unions who, no matter what the companies can offer and can actually afford to pay, demand unreasonable wages. Then, there are the business leaders, who, even though there is a dispute pending for higher wages, raise their own pay to great heights through their influence in the company involved. What argument can they offer in rebuke to the men on the assembly lines? Today, capitalism, or free enterprise has no choice but to be the leader in this world. The opposite force holds that free enterprise must be abolished. That should not be allowed to happen and nobody can describe the effects of the Communists in business better than the workers who presently slave under that iron heel.

Therefore, free enterprise must keep itself above reproach in all its actions and activities. The American workman knows that his company can produce only as long as he helps it produce, on the other hand, he knows that should the companies fold, so he will. Therefore, American industry, undoubtedly the world's largest and most powerful, must strive to keep itself above the reach of the leftists and the Communists who bitterly attack it. Just as a politician with "skeletons in his closet" cannot afford to preach a doctrine of self-holiness, neither can free enterprise argue with the leftists if that force has information of a denunciatory nature at its disposal.

Free enterprise should never give the Marxists a chance to say, "I told you so." There are presently rumors that certain major oil companies have forced through a discriminatory price hike when that was necessary. In the face of the price hike which raised the price of gasoline several cents, it is noted that the profits of these companies are unusually high. That was perhaps bad maneuvering and gave the opposition a chance to say, "I told you so." The case is presently in court, but the very fact that it is called to court, gives the opposition "food for thought".

On the side for the industries, it must be said that they are not generally owned by a small group of people, but by

### Deeply Rooted for Centuries



## Public Forum—Voice Of All The People

### Historical Crossroads

Editor, Morning World:

Monroe, La.  
Thanks for the information furnished in the August 23rd edition of the World relative to the partisan commercial dealing of the U. S. prior to World War II.

This was not a complete picture, however, and would like to refresh the memories of our readers with these pertinent facts relative to the partisan activities of the U. S. prior to World War II.

First, I would like to point out the position of the U. N. which is trying to avoid the mistakes made by the League of Nations which led to World War II.

England and France failed to make concessions to Chancellors Stresemann and Brüning which weakened the Weimar Republic. Increased instead of decreasing armaments, created nationalist hatreds and economic unrest thus setting the stage for Hitler to seize control.

The League failed again when it did not use force to stop Japan in 1931 in her aggressive action toward Manchukuo. The independence of Manchukuo was lost and this resulted in an early opening of an undeclared war between Japan and China.

Finally in 1932 France was the only dissenter in the group of nations which included England, Italy, and the U. S. in their decision to agree with Germany's Chancellor Brüning's proposal to abide by the League Covenant's agreement to disarm. Failure to solve this disarmament problem was a tragedy.

Six months later Hitler became Chancellor and World War II was on its way.

Now for the U. S. and her position with our allies and enemies past and present in the period prior to World War II.

We will take the position of Russia, our World War II ally. When Hitler invaded Poland, Russia seized the eastern half of that country. On November 30, 1939, Russia attacked Finland. The U. S. differed with Russia on this point with the enactment of the Finnish Relief Fund and the remittance of the interest on the Finnish debt. Russia's poor showing against Finland resulted in Hitler attacking Russia on June 22, 1941. This campaign was of immeasurable benefit to the U. S. and Britain. It drew Hitler's bombers from Britain and Atlantic shipping and it gave the two an opportunity to build up war resources while Russia was bleeding Hitler's. Russia became a most important ally of the U. S. and Britain in the winning of World War II.

Now we will review the position of the U. S. prior to World War II with respect to its partisan dealings with China and Japan.

The Sino-Japanese War began in 1937. Japan wished to expand living space at China's expense, and also to establish a new Japanese order in Eastern Asia. The U. S. anxious to avoid a war in the Pacific, for months permitted Japan to buy oil, scrap iron, and other needed commodities. However, in July, 1941, the new Konohe cabinet presented a threat to French Indo-China and Thailand.

President Roosevelt served warning by stopping the sale of American gasoline to Japan and by freezing all Japanese assets in the U. S. Britain did likewise. The Japanese retaliated with similar action. This cut off all trade between the nations. Premier Hideki Tojo replaced Konohe on October 18, 1941 and the stage was set for the war in the Pacific.

In summary the U. S. aided Finland who was fighting a nation that was to become an important ally of the U. S. in World War II—Russia. The U. S. continued giving Japan every military and economic aid even though Japan was fighting China and had been since 1937. The U. S. traded with Japan and thereby aided her in the fight against China because it helped maintain the U. S. position of no war if possible in the Pacific. Yet we witness those who severely criticize England because she trades with Red China who in turn is waging war against China or China's interest. Should we criticize a nation who does only what we have already done?

The point is that the U. S. and its real allies have often found themselves in the position of having to make concessions in order to avoid war. Where concession prevents aggression it must be granted. Where force has to be used to prevent aggression; it will be used.

For the first time in history, the U. S. has had to consider the fact

that the next war will be fought in part in this country. We must first consider the preservation of this nation with the preservation of other nations, stable allies or not, to become secondary.

Arthur M. LeBlanc, Jr.  
Community Projects  
Monroe, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

It is with a great deal of pride that we have noticed the recent pictures and articles in your paper concerning the "Clean-Up Monroe" campaign.

The Monroe Business & Professional Women's Club wishes to commend you for your interest in such a worthwhile community project. We hope that you will, through the medium of the press, continue your efforts toward improving the conditions in this area.

The Monroe Business & Professional Women's Club wishes to commend you upon your recent editorial concerning the need of a detention home in this area. We are proud that you have brought this to public attention and hope that you will continue to publicize this great need of our community.

We feel that the future of our young people and the well-being of America will be greatly enhanced by the establishment of detention homes.

MRS. LAKE C. OXFORD  
Corresponding Secretary.

Marie Johnston Fund  
Monroe, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated August 20, 1953, and your check amounting to \$50.25 which represents a refund on our cash donation to The Marie Johnston Iron Lung Fund. We are returning the check herewith and request that you make this check payable to Marie Johnston to aid her medical expenses.

Please extend to Miss Johnston the Best Wishes of the Ford, Bacon & Davis Construction Corporation employees for a speedy recovery. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

O. L. MILES  
Chief Project Accountant

Iron Or Clay?  
Jones, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

Being a reader of your paper for years, I feel indebted to commend you for the integrity of your editorials on each subject.

Being a student of prophecy, I admire the instruction which you so timely gave on the stand that America has taken in South Korea. Our position is indeed grave. Are we not in the throes of that prophetic image, in which there is but one alternative, iron or clay? The ultimatum is, each one of them is (Babylon) earthly. The call of the hour is, "Come out of her, my people." Rev. 18:4.

Out of disobedience into obedience is the last change . . . Rev. 22:14.

A. SAWYER  
Against Meeting Of Big 3  
Albemarle, N. C.  
Editor, Morning World:

In recent weeks, Russia has been rocked by rebellions among her satellites — East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary — and by reported uprisings within the Soviet Union itself, which have been caused by the Russian soldiers. These soldiers, returning to Russia, have told their friends and families that even after Russia had stripped the satellite countries of their industries and natural resources, the living standards are still superior to those in Russia. The Russian people are becoming more restless and discontented.

They looked on Joe Stalin as a deity who would one day give them not only the necessities of life but also luxuries. But Stalin is dead, and there is no man in Russia today who has the confidence or respect of the people so that he can reach the status of a dictatorship. To reach the top, he must liquidate those in high place who oppose him, and he must show the Russian people that he is recognized by the outside world.

We are not responsible for the death of Stalin, we have not caused the people to rise up in rebellion, and the lack of prestige of any leader in Russia today is not due to our efforts, but if our leaders agree to a high level conference with Malenkov or Molotov, we will certainly be responsible for placing one of those men as leader of Russia and raising his prestige in the eyes of the Russian people.

We do not want this conference forced upon us by our so-called friends and allies, England and France, and we should stand firm in our determination not to do a single thing that will give strength and prestige to a Russian leader who has reached his present position by the liquidation method.

B. THROCKMORTON TALLY.

that the next war will be fought in part in this country. We must first consider the preservation of this nation with the preservation of other nations, stable allies or not, to become secondary.

ARTHUR M. LEBLANC, JR.  
Community Projects  
Monroe, La.

Editor, Morning World:  
It is with a great deal of pride that we have noticed the recent pictures and articles in your paper concerning the "Clean-Up Monroe" campaign.

The Monroe Business & Professional Women's Club wishes to commend you for your interest in such a worthwhile community project. We hope that you will, through the medium of the press, continue your efforts toward improving the conditions in this area.

The Monroe Business & Professional Women's Club wishes to commend you upon your recent editorial concerning the need of a detention home in this area. We are proud that you have brought this to public attention and hope that you will continue to publicize this great need of our community.

We feel that the future of our young people and the well-being of America will be greatly enhanced by the establishment of detention homes.

MRS. LAKE C. OXFORD  
Corresponding Secretary.

Marie Johnston Fund  
Monroe, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated August 20, 1953, and your check amounting to \$50.25 which represents a refund on our cash donation to The Marie Johnston Iron Lung Fund. We are returning the check herewith and request that you make this check payable to Marie Johnston to aid her medical expenses.

Please extend to Miss Johnston the Best Wishes of the Ford, Bacon & Davis Construction Corporation employees for a speedy recovery. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

O. L. MILES  
Chief Project Accountant

Iron Or Clay?  
Jones, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

Being a reader of your paper for years, I feel indebted to commend you for the integrity of your editorials on each subject.

Being a student of prophecy, I admire the instruction which you so timely gave on the stand that America has taken in South Korea. Our position is indeed grave. Are we not in the throes of that prophetic image, in which there is but one alternative, iron or clay? The ultimatum is, each one of them is (Babylon) earthly. The call of the hour is, "Come out of her, my people." Rev. 18:4.

Out of disobedience into obedience is the last change . . . Rev. 22:14.

A. SAWYER  
Against Meeting Of Big 3  
Albemarle, N. C.

Editor, Morning World:  
In recent weeks, Russia has been rocked by rebellions among her satellites — East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary — and by reported uprisings within the Soviet Union itself, which have been caused by the Russian soldiers. These soldiers, returning to Russia, have told their friends and families that even after Russia had stripped the satellite countries of their industries and natural resources, the living standards are still superior to those in Russia. The Russian people are becoming more restless and discontented.

They looked on Joe Stalin as a deity who would one day give them not only the necessities of life but also luxuries. But Stalin is dead, and there is no man in Russia today who has the confidence or respect of the people so that he can reach the status of a dictatorship. To reach the top, he must liquidate those in high place who oppose him, and he must show the Russian people that he is recognized by the outside world.

We are not responsible for the death of Stalin, we have not caused the people to rise up in rebellion, and the lack of prestige of any leader in Russia today is not due to our efforts, but if our leaders agree to a high level conference with Malenkov or Molotov, we will certainly be responsible for placing one of those men as leader of Russia and raising his prestige in the eyes of the Russian people.

We do not want this conference forced upon us by our so-called friends and allies, England and France, and we should stand firm in our determination not to do a single thing that will give strength and prestige to a Russian leader who has reached his present position by the liquidation method.

B. THROCKMORTON TALLY.

### Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 1900)  
STUBBINS ELLIOTT  
John D. Ewing, Publisher, 1929 - 1939  
Ewing, Publisher, 1939 - 1953  
Entered as second class matter at Monroe post office December 10, 1929, under act of March 3, 1879. Published every morning by the New Orleans-World Publishing Corporation, 116 - 118 North Second Street.  
Robert Ewing, Jr., Chairman of the board  
William H. Brown, President  
Stubbins Elliott, General Manager  
Members of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper for the purpose of obtaining all news dispatches, credits, or not otherwise credited and also the local news service.  
The Ewing company, national advertising representative offices in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Seattle.  
The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially and without bias. It believes to be right it opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.



### PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

You Will Return

YOU told me no, you shut the door . . . But still I am not sad . . . Because you said one word to me . . . One word that made me glad . . . I thought your lips would never part . . . To give your voice to me . . . But now I seem to share at least . . . Your part-time memory . . . Your heart has not forgotten all . . . The moments I have missed . . . And maybe you remember too . . . There was a time we kissed . . . And maybe you remember, love . . . When laughter filled your eyes . . . And in my arms you faced the world . . . And challenged all the skies . . . No, I am not a lonely soul . . . In search of sympathy . . . Somehow, some day, I tell myself . . . You will return to me.

Copyright, 1953, Field Enterprises, Inc. All Rights Reserved.



## Ouachita Gets More In Welfare Payments Than Returned In Sales Tax

Ouachita, and all other Louisiana parishes except three, paid out more in welfare payments during the past fiscal year than collected in sales taxes, according to a report from Baton Rouge yesterday.

Ouachita parish collected \$2,178,751 in sales taxes and received a total of \$3,363,159 in welfare benefits.

The two percent sales tax fund, plus federal aid, supports the public welfare program in Louisiana. The only three parishes in the state that collected more in sales taxes than paid in welfare grants are Calcasieu, East Baton Rouge and Jefferson.

State Department of Revenue records showed that for fiscal 1952-53, ending last June 30, the state's 2-cent sales tax collections

from all 64 parishes totaled \$59,292,979. Of the \$59 million, 47.4 million went to welfare, 7.3 million to teachers' cost of living pay raises, 4.1 million for charity hospitals and \$29,000 into the state general fund.

In the three parishes showing a favorable tax balance in the welfare program, collections and grants were, respectively:

Calcasieu—\$2,871,281 and \$2,300,090.

East Baton Rouge—\$5,154,853 and \$4,171,156.

Jefferson—\$2,450,510 and \$2,368,489.

Plaquemines, with \$159,767 in collections, and St. Bernard, with \$843,609, were tied together in the revenue report for a total sales tax collection of \$1,003,376, as against a total \$746,325 in welfare grants in the two parishes.

In other parishes, Orleans led with \$16,773,870 in collections and \$18,450,546 in welfare grants. St. Helena Parish had smallest collections, \$19,745, against \$500,658 in welfare assistance.

Collections and grants, respectively, in some parishes:

Acadia—\$672,366 and \$1,618,223.

Caddo—\$5,545,681 and \$6,417,417.

Lafayette—\$1,125,158 and \$1,753,463.

Ouachita—\$2,178,751 and \$3,363,159.

Rapides—\$1,804,911 and \$3,685,345.

## Wisner Dial System Put Into Service

WISNER—Aug. 29 (Special)—A new dial telephone system was put into operation today to service Wisner and surrounding communities.

The new system is serviced by the La Salle Telephone Co. and installation ceremonies at the Wisner Town hall were in charge of the Wisner Lions Club which also sponsored the project.

The system also increased the number of phones in service in Wisner from 137 to 301. The system is completely automatic but toll and information services will be handled by Southern Bell of W. Anson.

The new service was installed at a cost of \$130,000 and was made possible through a loan from the Rural Electrification Assn. The first call on the new phones was made by Mayor R. A. Brown of Wisner.

Present at the ceremonies were J. M. Brown, Monroe district manager of Southern Bell; C. A. Von Hoene, New Orleans, state manager of Southern Bell; E. B. Mason, New Orleans, Louisiana traffic manager of Southern Bell; Harvey Broyles, Natchitoches, chairman of the La. Public Service Commission; F. L. Nichols, staff member L. P. S. C. and Wm. J. McLaughlin of the R. E. A.

## Floods Hit

(Continued From First Page)

Christi, Kingsville, Bishop, Harlingen, Driscoll, Lopena and Falluris. Lopena was inundated.

Lopena is 10 miles above the new Falcon Dam and in the dam's reservoir area. The government took over the town and its residents were ordered to leave months ago, because in any case it would have been inundated by water collecting behind the dam.

Some were still there, however, when the King Grande unexpectedly started making a 25-mile lake behind the dam. They were taken out.

"Our hundred persons were evacuated in Falluris late Friday, but most of them were now able to return."

"Water is out of most of the homes now," Mayor R. R. Scott said. "About 100 buildings were affected."

Water was receding in Kingsville and City Manager G. G. Medders said the danger was over unless rain raised swollen Tranquilas creek again.

The weather bureau at Corpus Christi—where floods were not great enough to force any persons to leave home—said the west and central portions of Nueces county may expect continued flooding Saturday night and Sunday, but "elsewhere creeks will remain in their banks unless heavy rain occurs."

The last forecast predicted showers late Saturday night and early Sunday, followed by general clearing.

## Cambodia

(Continued From First Page)

plantations on which they produce 25,000 tons of rubber a year. But, in every discussion, the talk then moves back to the military situation. The road through Cambodia is the only route between Saigon and Laos and French forces would need to use this road if Laos should be attacked again by the Vietminh. The Vietminh also is active in Cochinchina, on the southern border of Cambodia. France would like to keep troops in Cambodia to prevent the Vietminh from moving north.

Cambodians profess no fear the Vietminh might infiltrate and later seize the country. They say there would be no further menace if French troops got out of the kingdom.

## Deaths

MRS. JOE NOLAN

POINT, La., Aug. 29 (Special)—Mrs. Joe Nolan, 68, died at her home here last night. The funeral was held in the Point Baptist Church Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Gray Nolan officiated. She leaves two sons, Fort and Russell Nolan, both of Point and two daughters, Mrs. B. Jones and Mrs. Ada Antley; a half sister, Mrs. Donna Nolan; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Kilpatrick of Farmerville, had charge of the arrangements.

MRS. RUTH GILL

MARION, La., Aug. 29 (Special)—Mrs. Ruth Gill, 47, died at her home here early Saturday. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Marion Methodist Church. Rev. Brock will officiate. Interment will be in the Concord cemetery.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Alie Taunton of Marion.

T. H. FORD

DELHI, La. (Special)—Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the family residence for T. H. Ford, 73, who died in Rayville Friday.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Johnson.

Interment will be in Delhi Cemetery under the direction of Cator-Gay Funeral Home of Delhi.

Ford is survived by his wife, Evelyn; seven sons, Frank Ford, J. B. Ford, Joe Ford, Percy Ford, Curtis Ford, Benny Ford, and Henry Ford; three brothers, Lawrence Ford, W. H. Ford, and Hardy Ford; 15 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will include Ray Carlock, Alton Carlock, Robert Carlock, L. H. Hemphill, J. L. Price, and E. E. Smith.

WILLIS H. DANIELS

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 30 (Special)—Willis H. Daniels, 63, died at his residence near Wisner this morning.

Daniels is survived by one daughter, Miss Verma Daniels.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at graveside in Oakley Cemetery near Gilbert with Rev. J. T. Mayo officiating and assisted by Rev. D. B. Kennon.

Daniels' body will lie in state at the First National Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

## Legion Opens

(Continued From First Page)

It: no emperor, king or president can command admission; no act of Congress or other legislative body can qualify one for membership, and neither money nor influence can buy membership.

"Only those who served the nation in time of war, and were honorably discharged, or are continuing to serve honorably, are privileged to wear the membership button, which identifies the wearer as one who has fulfilled the highest obligation of citizenship—the bearing of arms in time of war in the defense of America."

The post commander pointed out that the Legion activities include a number of special programs, the most well-known of which is probably Americanism, which is comprised of four distinct phases: Protective, through which the Legion attacks with militant aggressiveness all subversive and un-American influences and activities; educational, the Legion teaches young and old alike throughout the nation to appreciate the meaning of the American way of life; Youth Training, through which the Legion builds for the future by inculcating American ideals and principles in youth as a basis for future good citizenship, and Community Service Activities, which serve to make every community in America a better neighborhood.

Referring to the protective activities of the Legion, Mickel said, "On a national scale the American Legion is the only organization with enough nerve to openly fight Communism. The American Legion was the only organization to publicly denounce the Communists in the motion picture industry, and to 'smoke out' Communists in the Screen Writer's Guild."

"The Legion also prints special pamphlets entitled 'How You Can Fight Communism,' he added. 'It also publishes a monthly booklet, 'Monthly Summary of Trends and Developments in the Field of Subversive Activities.'"

Another major activity of the American Legion, Mickel related, is its Child Welfare program. During the past year the organization has provided \$7,335,375 to aid needy children. Since 1925 the American Legion has spent more than \$37,000,000 providing for the emergency needs of America's children.

Rehabilitation of needy and disabled veterans also ranks high on the list of Legion activities. The organization has 22 highly trained national field service officers stationed at strategic points throughout the nation to handle disability claims, supplementing the work of the national officers are 1,740 post service officers.

Commander Mickel further explained that the American Legion was instrumental in obtaining the first veterans' omnibus bill, "G. I. Bill of Rights," in the American history. Veterans seeking employment are also aided by the Legion through 1800 state employment offices throughout the nation, and the organization maintains a preferred employment service for disabled veterans through the work of post service officers, and provides job assistance for older workers through the National Employment Committee and other interested groups. Work by the Legion is also responsible for veterans employment in Federal employment.

"The American Legion has always been active in National Defense," the commander said, "it was instrumental in securing the enactment of the National Defense Act of 1920, and for 31 years has strongly advocated universal military training for the security of the nation. It has supported civilian defense to preserve lives and to enable the nation to endure enemy attack."

Time has proven, he added, that if the nation had accepted the Legion's requested mandate to establish universal military training, World War II would not have had to be fought.

Activities of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 are planned to meet the desires of every member. They include Americanism, Boy Scouts, school awards, oratorical contests, community service, Boys' State, junior baseball, marksmanship, rehabilitation, child welfare, volunteer hospital workers, entertainment, children's parties, disaster relief, civil defense, auxiliary police, un-American activities, divine guidance, and employment.

All veterans who can qualify for membership are invited to join the American Legion at this time. For further information write to L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, Forsythe Avenue, Monroe, Louisiana. Membership includes a subscription to the American Legion Magazine, which has the eighth largest circulation of all magazines in the United States.

FREE CANINE POW

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Aug. 29—UP—"Spike" the first non-Communist dog to be repatriated in the Korean prisoner of war exchange went through the exchange center Saturday.

Spike was traveling with Sgt. William A. Stone, 25, of Wichita Falls, Tex.

H. M. RHODES and ASSOCIATES ENGINEERS

Ammon Bldg. Monroe, La. Room 22 Ph. 3-4197

TOKYO, Aug. 29—UP—About one-half inch of snow fell on the peaks of Mt. Fuji before dawn Saturday, more than one month ahead of schedule.

## Dr. Cierpke To Be Interviewed By James Ewing

Dr. Alfred A. Cierpke, who is formerly of Koenigsburg in East Prussia, now a part of the Soviet Union, and who is now a resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be interviewed by James Ewing III of the Monroe News-Star-World on T. V. Station KFAZ late Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Cierpke is the dean of the Temple Baptist Theological Seminary in Chattanooga. He was the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Koenigsburg and ministered to some 1300 members. In 1939 he was called to attend the Baptist World Alliance meetings to be held in Atlanta, Ga., that year. Dr. Cierpke was to return to his wife and three daughters in Koenigsburg after the meeting but the war broke out and the doctor was advised to stay in the United States and attempt to bring his family over to this nation. He attempted to return, but was held by the British as a German national. He did not see his wife and children for seven years.

Dr. Cierpke saw the downfall of the German nation, and sees the Communist threat facing this nation today.

He will relate some of his experiences, which will be interesting to the American citizens.

## Italians

(Continued From First Page)

were held on the alert in barracks, unofficial reports said.

U. S. diplomats in the Italian capital did not appear alarmed by the mounting Trieste controversy. However, an American spokesman said that U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, who is vacationing aboard a chartered yacht on Italian waters, had been informed of the situation and would be able to return to Rome quickly if necessary.

The reports spread after Premier Giuseppe Pella called in his defense chiefs for urgent talks and conferred with U. S. British and French envoys here. Pella sent a note to the Yugoslav government warning against an "ill-considered and irresponsible act" and said "the reaction of Italy would undoubtedly be that dictated by the feeling of the Italian people."

The 114th Infantry Rgt. and an armored battalion reportedly moved out of quarters in Gorizia on the Italy-Yugoslav border during the day and moved along the frontier.

Military authorities said, however, that they were merely undergoing routine exercises.

Earlier tonight Belgrade radio declared Trieste "remains a component and inalienable part of Yugoslavia."

The broadcast, quoting the newspaper Politika, said Italy is only waiting for a "favorable opportunity to seize this part of Yugoslav territory," then continue pursuit of its plans of conquest on the shores of Yugoslavia.

EASE TRAVEL RULES

LONDON, Aug. 29—UP—The British Foreign Office announced Saturday that travel restrictions on Hungarian diplomats would be eased in Britain Sept. 1.

The British move follows the release from a Hungarian prison of British businessman Edgar Sanders, who was arrested in 1949 as a "spy."

September 4 - S. W. Davis, J. C.

## Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page)

with the present name are not public spirited."

"West Monroe Resident."

From San Jose, Costa Rica, Rev. Chester S. Cadwallader writes that he and his family plan to return for a visit here and in this vicinity, arriving about December 21. As many know, he resigned the pastorate at College Place Baptist Church to enter missionary work in Central America.

He writes: "Our schedule includes some speaking engagements in Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Leesville, Lufkin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Decatur, Oklahoma City, New Orleans, Biloxi and also in places in South Carolina." The Cadwallader will receive a hearty welcome on their return, we feel sure.

Two open houses in Monroe will attract many on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Lea Joyner and her local staff and friends of Southside Methodist Church, will throw open the doors of the new \$15,000 parsonage and invite all friends to visit them this afternoon. The parsonage is at 1618 South Fifth Street, Monroe, and open hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry will have open house in their home, 1203 Fairview this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. to introduce to the public Thom Feuerstein, the new director of the Monroe Little Theater. He comes with high recommendations and is assured a most enthusiastic welcome in the Twin Cities.

A number of Monroynes have been invited to become members of "World Tape Pals," which is an association for the exchange of recorded tapes, with headquarters in Dallas, Tex.

Harry Matthews, secretary, explains that the organization was formed to facilitate the exchange by all interested with access to recorders and who may wish to correspond nationally or internationally.

The association is primarily for amateurs and has no affiliation with any other organization nor does it represent any political organization and is not to be used for political purposes.

Through this means members in Australia, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Union of South Africa and the Isle of Cyprus as well as in state of the union at home can make friends and become acquainted with conditions world wide.

This source of communication is especially valuable when used by invalids or persons shut in indefinitely. To many of these this can prove, it is said, a source of constant entertainment.

Happy Birthday! August 30 - Brenda McMullens, Beverly Ann Leach.

August 31 - A. C. Keese, Mrs. W. H. Lockett, Mrs. G. C. Goldsberry, Mrs. Linton Culpepper, Melba Jean Bearden, Elmer Slagle.

September 1 - Mrs. R. A. Madden, E. M. Varnado, Elizabeth Eastling, Mrs. H. Lowry, Mrs. James Larkin, Earline Rowell.

September 2 - Gilbert Eugene Steadman, Mrs. Elsie Butler, Charles Chatham, J. B. McCoy, Mrs. S. W. Raspberry, Earl Huey Simmons.

September 3 - Jessie Marvin Steadman, Mrs. W. W. McMullen, Edward C. Howell, David Lynn Parker.

September 4 - S. W. Davis, J. C.

## Miss. Man Drowns In Black River Fishing Mishap

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 29 (Special)—Clifton Linton, 29, of Bogues Chitto, Miss., was drowned early this afternoon when the motor boat from which he and his wife and another couple were fishing capsized in the Black River.

The Lintons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leggett, also of Bogues Chitto, were fishing near White's Landing, four miles south of Monterey, when Linton, attempting to move to the rear of the boat, caused it to capsize. Neither of the Lintons could swim.

Mrs. Linton clung to an empty soft drink case until rescued by an unidentified Negro, who had been fishing nearby. The Leggetts started swimming for shore, but Mrs. Leggett was also pulled from the water by the Negro fisherman before reaching shore. Floyd Leggett swam to the bank and summoned help.

Crawford, Dan Gilliland, Linda Sue Marchbanks.

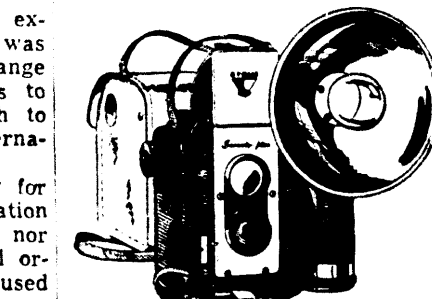
September 5—Gene Barham, Deborah Kay Harrell, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Hicks.

argus 75

See it at DALY'S (Formerly Ed Hayman's Studio) 218 Grammont St. Dial 2-1705

A great camera at \$14.89\*

Makes picture-taking easy as A-B-C. All you do is look in the big, brilliant finder which shows you at a glance the picture before you take it; in color also if you like. There's no focusing... no adjustments to make... you can't accidentally take a second picture before you wind the film. A plug-in flash unit makes indoor picture-taking just as simple. Come in and see this honey of a camera! You'll want one for yourself... and if you're buying a gift, there's no better one at the price.



SPECIAL! 6 only—620 size—"KINAX" Folding Cameras

Finest French workmanship, built-in synchronizer. List price \$22.95. While they last.

15.95

STORE HOURS MONDAY 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ENTIRE STOCK

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

ALL WASHABLE! ALL SHORT SLEEVES!

COMBED COTTON PLISSE! JR. BUTCHER RAYONS!

PRINTED PLISSES! WHITE LENO MESH!

EMBOSSED COTTONS! SOLID COLOR PLISSES!

TERRY CLOTH POLOS! STRIPED KNIT POLOS!

PERFECT FOR BACK - TO - SCHOOL!

Sizes 4-14

66

46.

## Sgt. Jackson Is Back Home After Imprisonment

West Monroe welcomed home a long absent son when Sgt. 1-c William T. Jackson returned home Saturday from 34 months in a Communist POW camp. On hand to greet Sgt. Jackson were his sister, Mrs. Sarah E. "Lizzie" Godwin and her husband H. L. Godwin.

In an interview with the sergeant he said, "It sure is good to be home again."

Sgt. Jackson was with Co. "A," 2nd Combat Engineers of the 2nd Division and was captured on Dec. 1, 1950 while participating in the United Nations' drive to the Yalu River on the Manchurian border.

"It wasn't until after about half of the men died of malnutrition and dysentery that the Reds started to treat us better," Sgt. Jackson said in describing the treatment at the hands of his captors.

"We were fed a lot of corn and rice and once in a while they threw in some muller seed to vary the menu a little."

"As far as the Red's claims about the U. S. using germ warfare is concerned, all the U. S. needs to do is drop a few regular bombs in some of the fifth over there and the germs that are already there would do the work that the Reds claim we are doing," continued Jackson.

H. L. Godwin said that "all Bill wants to do now is loaf around for a while. He's going to be like a bird out of a cage." Godwin also stated that he and Mrs. Godwin had about ten letters a year from the ex-POW while Jackson was a prisoner.

## Negro Held For Burglary

A Negro youth, wanted for nearly a year for burglary of a West Monroe home, was apprehended late Friday night and



# HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES • TV • RADIO  
By Erskine Johnson

**Charge TV With Passing Talent**  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—HOLLYWOOD ON TV: Phil Baker's charge, in the trade paper, Hollywood Reporter, that the upper hierarchy of TV executives are busy passing UP talent, not passing ON it, has its merits but doesn't stand up when you examine TV's record. Wails Phil: "There's a fundamental lack of show business experience and knowledge of real performers by too many TV executives. This new regime has taken over the reins in TV. They are agency executives and Park Ave. athletes who have never been a part of show business. They say they are always looking for 'new' talent, but when a performer with worlds of experience who isn't momentarily famous approaches them, they won't answer the phone. A lot of wonderful performers, who have a great deal to offer for TV, are being kicked in the heart because the boys of the new regime never grew up in show business and know little of anything about it." Phil's charge doesn't stand up because it's the new talent and the little-known veterans with "worlds of experience" who are leading the home screen hit parade. There's no need to list all the names. You know them and so does Phil. In such a short time, I believe the "Park Ave. athletes" have done a mighty fine job with a medium still in diapers. **Autry Returns** When Gene Autry returns from London, where the critics didn't exactly cheer his western vaudeville show, he will push the "Annie Oakley" telefilm series starring Gail Davis. But CBS, the network that controls Gene's own starring series and "The Range Rider," hasn't ordered any new stanzas and doesn't know whether there will be any more.

**TONY CURTIS**  
**JANET LEIGH**  
EVERY DAY HE DEFIED DEATH!  
The true-life story of the master daredevil  
**HOUDINI**  
NOW! **PARAMOUNT**  
THUR. "THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND"

NOW SHOWING **JOY DRIVE-IN** SUN. AND MON.  
It's SHORE LEAVE and it's SHORE FUN!  
**TECHNICOLOR**  
**ALL ASHORE**  
MICKEY ROONEY • DICK HAYMES • PEGGY RYAN • RAY McDONALD  
BARBARA BATES • JODY LAWRENCE PLUS CLOUDED YELLOW

Now Showing **LEO DRIVE-IN** Now Showing  
BOTH PICTURES FIRST RUN MONROE  
**VITTORIO GASSMAN**  
The Latin lover who swept Shelley Winters off her feet  
**GLORIA GRAHAME**  
Academy Award Winner—1952  
**The GLASS WALL**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
THEY WENT FORTH TO BATTLE... and they fell for her!  
**EIGHT IRON MEN**  
with Bonar Colleano  
Arthur Franz • Lee Marvin  
Richard Kiley • Nick Dennis  
Dick Moore • Mary Castle  
COLUMBIA PICTURE

## 'Thunder Bay' Held Over 2 Days At Tem Theatre

It was only a few years ago that Jimmy Stewart came shambling back from war, his hair graying and his features pinched from his combat experiences. Everyone around Hollywood—Jimmy most of all—wondered if he could pick up where he had left off. Stewart is now brought to the screen by Universal-International starring with Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Dan Duryea in the Technicolor "Thunder Bay," now at the Tem Theatre. The war years had taken a sizable chunk from the actor's film career. He had entered the Air Force when he was 33, returned to find a lot of new screen heroes firmly established around the movie lots. Stewart started on what he hoped would be the comeback trail with "It's A Wonderful Life," a cinematic venture which did little to give him his second wind. People around town began saying that the gangling, unquiescent star was as dead, professionally, as the proverbial doornail. Refusing to give up, Stewart turned the tables and made a group of hit pictures in rapid succession...such films as "The Stratton Story," "Broken Arrow," "Winchester 73," "Harvey," "Bend of the River," and now "Thunder Bay," which Stewart claims will top even his recent successes. Hence, in his early forties, Jimmy can command virtually any role he asks for. He has never been as "hot" on the screen as he is at the present moment, and he is experiencing the enigmatic situation of being an idol of not only a present generation of film fans, but their parents as well. Paradoxically, although Stewart plays those mumbly, bumbling slowpoke roles on the screen, his actual career in the war showed him to be much more of a hero than they ever made him in the movies. As colonel in the Air Force he led bombers on missions against Germany and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Croix de Guerre. Jimmy's marriage to former socialite Gloria McLean and his subsequent entry into the ranks of fatherhood have made a changed man of him, according to some of his close friends. "Thunder Bay" was directed by Anthony Mann and produced by Aaron Rosenberg.

**TEM**  
Ph. 3-4990  
OPEN 11:45 — ADM. 14c-50c  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
**HELD OVER**  
LAST 2 DAYS!  
The thundering saga of Steve Martin and the bayou woman he loved!  
**THUNDER BAY**  
Technicolor  
JAMES STEWART  
JOANNE DRU  
GILBERT ROLAND  
DAN DURYEA  
with MARCIA HENDERSON • JAY C. FLIPPEN  
ANTONIO MORENO • ROBERT MONET  
Color Cartoon—News

**JIM**  
Ph. 3-5500  
412 DeSard St.  
OPEN 11:45 — ADM. 14c-50c  
NOW SHOWING  
**THE FURY FLAMING**  
STORY OF THE GREAT PLAINS INDIAN WARS!  
**THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING**  
Technicolor  
JEFF CHANDLER  
FAITH DOMERGUE  
LYLE BETTGER  
—ALSO—  
FEATURETTE  
Color Cartoon—Late News

Showing West Monroe  
**STAR DRIVE-IN**  
DIAL 7047  
BOTH FEATURES ARE FIRST RUN MONROE  
**THUNDERING CLASH OF**  
**SAVAGE AND SCARLET**  
in Thrilling COLOR!  
**FORT VENGENCE**  
JAMES CRAIG • RITA MORENO  
KEITH LARSEN  
SECOND FEATURE  
**WHITE LIGHTNING**  
STANLEY CLEMENTS  
STEVE BRONIE  
GLORIA BLUMHILL  
BARBARA BESTAR  
COLUMBIA ROAD DRIVE-IN DIAL 8682  
FABULOUS EXPLOITS OF THE WEST'S MOST LEGENDARY HEROES!  
**PONY EXPRESS**  
CHARLTON NESTON • RONDA FLEMING  
AND STERLING • FORREST TUCKER  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
LIFE SOCIETY'S SEARCH FOR HILLARY!  
**HUNT THE MAN DOWN**  
GIG YOUNG • CARLA BALENOA  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**HANDS TIED?**  
Because You Lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA  
You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have 16 ft school, write for interesting free booklet.  
American School, P. O. Box 719, Monroe, La.  
Send your free 44-page High School Booklet  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**STRAND**  
NOW SHOWING  
**The New Acet Song**  
GRAYSON MARRAE • JOE COLEMAN  
CARTOON & NEWS  
**RIALTO**  
NOW SHOWING  
**SMALL TOWN GIRL**  
CARTOON & NEWS

**DELTA** Phone 8626  
OPEN 11:45  
TODAY AND MONDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
**SALOME**  
FEATURE NO. 2  
"Romance And Rhythm"  
Kenny Baker • Frances Langford  
PLUS: NEWS-COMEDY



## Wally Fowler Quartet To Be Here Wednesday

Wally Fowler and his nationally famous gospel - singing quartet will stage a song concert at the fair grounds building in West Monroe Wednesday night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Accompanying the quartet and musicians, which will consist of six men, will be Martha Carson, Grand

	KLIC	KMLB	KNOE	KWKH
T	1230 KC MBS	1400 KC ABC	1330 KC NBC	1130 KC CBS
M	250 Watts	3,000 Watts Day 1,000 Watts Night KMLB-FM 104.1 MC	5,000 Watts	30,000 Watts KWKH-FM 94.5 MC

Sunday Morning			
5:00	Sign On		
5:15	Musical Memories	News Summary	News-C Choir
5:30	Musical Memories	News in Brief	Southland Melodies
5:45	News	Southland Singing	Rev. Neal
6:00	Quartet Singing	News Summary	Rev. Neal
6:15	Musical Memories	Milton Cross	The Missionaries
6:30	Pleasant Flavors	Southland Singing	Jack Arthur
6:45	Sunday Synop.	Brotherhood Hour	World Valley
7:00	Quartet Sing	Brotherhood Hour	World Valley
7:15	Quartet Time	Brotherhood Hour	World Valley
7:30	Sunday Synop.	Brotherhood Hour	World Valley
7:45	Church of Christ	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
8:00	Music by Masters	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
8:15	Voice of Prophecy	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
8:30	Mus. by Masters	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
8:45	Back To God	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
9:00	Back To God	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
9:15	Back To God	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
9:30	Back To God	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit
9:45	Back To God	West Monroe Baptist Church	Radio Pulpit

Sunday Afternoon			
12:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services

Sunday Evening			
6:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
1:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
2:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
3:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
4:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
5:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
6:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
7:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
8:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
9:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
10:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:15	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:30	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
11:45	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services
12:00	Musical Program	News-G. Parker	Church Services

**Queen of the Silent Films**  
**ROSE FRENCH**  
Starring  
**ROSE FRENCH**  
IN  
**ANGUISH**  
Rose French had been a star in the days of silent films. She had squandered a fortune, married and left five husbands. Then, while living in seclusion, she became the principal figure in a mystery as bizarre as old-time Hollywood. Don't miss the sensational story, told with a sinister wit—  
**ROSE'S LAST SUMMER**  
By Margaret Miller  
36 Chapters, Starts Tuesday in The Monroe Morning World

ings have been made of many of the greatest songs sung by this quartet. Included in the songs the quartet expects to sing in its appearance here are: "Crying in the Chapel," "I Bowed On My Knees and Cried Holy," "I Have But One Goal," "Hide Me, Rock of Ages," "My God Is Real," "How Many Times," "Lead Me to that Rock," "Oh, My Lord, What a Time," and others.

## COLLENS... Five Point Pharmacy

Let Us Fix Your TRUSS  
601 DeSard St. Ph. 3-5610



**Mrs. Katherine Broadway**  
Mrs. Broadway will be remembered by all of her friends as Katherine Kenney. She is a graduate of Gilbert High School, 1932. She entered B M I the following June to take the Complete General Business Course. In May of 1933 she was recommended and accepted a secretarial position with the Motors Insurance Corporation office in Monroe. We feel that since she had such an outstanding personality and good record in B M I that she will make a successful employee in the business world. Mrs. Broadway says: "I highly recommend B M I to anyone who plans to enter business to first prepare by completing the General Business Course. You will always find the faculty willing and ready to help you at all times. This is what makes the success or failure of any school." Adv.

**MARTHA CARSON**  
IN PERSON  
at  
Ochsner Valley, Babine Bldg.  
Featuring West Monroe  
Wed., Sept. 2, 8:30 PM 11:30 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN 6:30  
WITH  
THE ORIGINAL  
WALLY FOWLER  
(Gospel & Spiritual)  
SINGING CONCERT  
And His Famous  
BAK RIDGE QUARTET  
OF W. S. M., Nashville, Tennessee  
MARTHA CARSON  
And Her Capitol Recording  
GOSPEL SINGERS  
OF W. S. M. "GRAND OLD OPRY"  
Nashville, Tennessee  
ADM: 50c & \$1.50 ADVANCE  
Tickets on Sale at WALKER DRUG  
DON'T DARE MISS IT!!!!



## Mills Bros. Plan Benefit Show For Teflis Grotto

The Mills Brothers three-ring circus is to show here on Tuesday, October 13, on the Plum street showgrounds with matinee and night, states George Bennett, monarch of Teflis Grotto, which is staging this show as a benefit for the local Cerebral Palsy Association.

It is a clean show and its owners are Masons who are deeply interested in all that concerns Masonry and especially are they concerned in stamping out cerebral palsy.

The show will be under canvass and will have seating capacity for 5,500. There are to be 1200 reserved seats.

The Mills Brothers Circus is the largest one on the road that is devoted to raising funds for worthy charitable sources.

The above picture shows Rep. Otto Passman, past grand master of Masons in Louisiana, who is seen purchasing the first ticket from Fred Fudickar, Jr., prominent local Mason, member of Teflis Grotto.



**BUY'S FIRST TICKET**—Rep. Otto Passman is shown above securing his ticket to Mills Brothers circus, which will be brought here by Teflis Grotto for one day only, October 13, when the performance will be a benefit for the Cerebral Palsy association in the Twin Cities.

## 16 Candidates Take Bar Oath

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29 (AP)—Sixteen candidates took the oath of admission to the state bar today administered by Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court Harvey McGehee.

The new lawyers included 15 men and a girl, Miss Betty Jane Long of Meridian, a recent graduate of the University of Mississippi law school.

Associate Justice Fred Lotterhos spoke briefly to the candidates outlining the responsibilities of their office.

William Brewer Booneville; Robert Brumfield, McComb; Elmer Canfield, Purvis; Walker Carnery Jr., Gloster; George Gibson Currie, Hattiesburg; James Lloyd Davis Jr., Louisville; Breton Grantham, Jackson; Jack Hough, Jackson; Jack Hough, Jackson; Fred Joseph Mannino, Gulfport; William Marston, Oxford; William Martin Jr., Oxford; William Smith, Jackson; Fred Swane, Holly Springs; John Valentine, Cleveland; and Tom Woodrow, Oxford.

One member of the university graduating class, Pablo Egua, addressed the group, was absent.

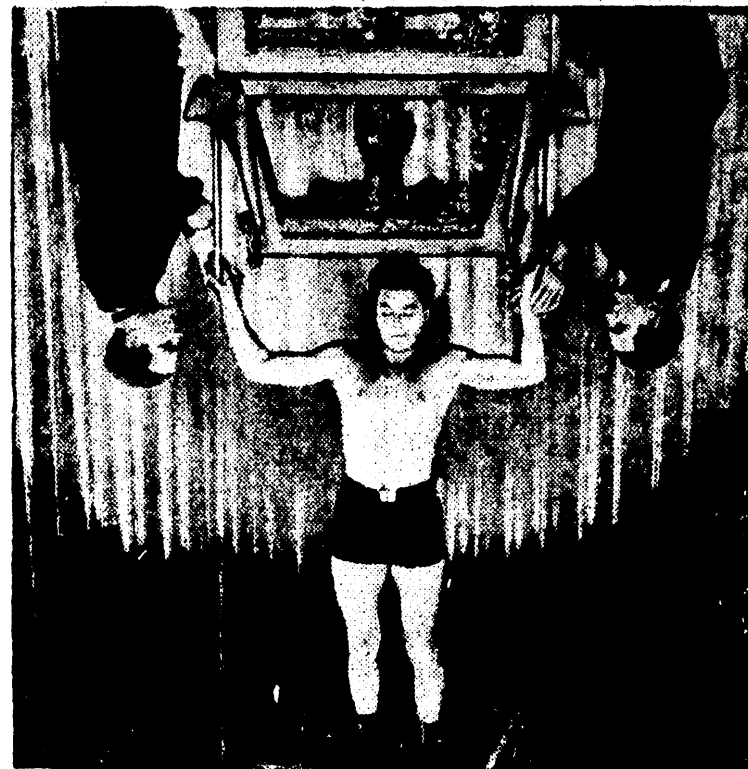
## Houdini Story Brings Famous Life To Screen

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! See Harry Houdini, the greatest dare-devil and escape artist of all time. See him perform feats impossible to ordinary mortals. See the great Harry Houdini slip out of handcuffs, emerge from locked safes that are submerged beneath icy rivers, and among other startling things, wiggle out of a strait jacket while dangling from a flagpole atop a towering skyscraper. In a nutshell, go see Paramount's "Houdini," which opened last night at the Paramount Theatre, and get the thrill of a lifetime.

Starring Tony Curtis as Harry Houdini and Janet Leigh as his wife, Bess, "Houdini" is the real-life story of the fabulous entertainment personality who thrilled millions with his death-defying stunts and escapes from seemingly impossible places and situations. Filmed in color by Technicolor, and as produced by George Pal, "Houdini" not only relates the exciting public career of Harry Houdini but explores his personal life as well.

Although Harry Houdini won fame and fortune as the man who amazed the world, a shining phase of his golden career was his lifelong romance with his wife, Bess. They met when he was a struggling magician touring with carnivals. It was love at first sight, a love that persisted through great adversity and which triumphed at great heights. In this filmization of Houdini's eventful life this lesser-known romantic aspect is stressed, and it is done beautifully.

Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh compose one of the most delightful couples that this reviewer has ever seen eyes on. They are not only a handsome twosome but they can also act, and act they do. There are tears, chills and laughs in "Houdini." As directed by George Marshall from Philip Yordan's screenplay which was based on an authentic biography by Harold Kellock, "Houdini" splashes through as magnificent package of film entertainment. Don't miss it!



**STORY OF HOUDINI**—Tony Curtis, as Henry Houdini, is preparing for the water torture act in which he is handcuffed and lowered, head down, into a bottle-like tank containing two tons of water. This is just one of the many thrilling stunts highlighting "Houdini." Paramount's Technicolor real-life story of the great daredevil, which opened last night at the Paramount Theatre, Janet Leigh is cast as Houdini's wife in this George Pal production.

## Pioneer Pastor Recalls Days As Circuit Rider

By BILL ANDERSON (Staff Writer)

If you ask a youngster of this atomic-electronic age to define "circuit rider," chances are his answer will range from "I don't know" to "some kind of electrical equipment" or "some act the president doesn't want passed, which Congress puts on a bill the president does want passed."

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 14-B

Now ask an "old timer" to define the same term. He will tell you about one of the most colorful and important characters in American history — the minister who rode his "circuit" on horseback, delivering a sermon at one church one week, preaching at another the next, somewhere else the following week, and so on.

The frequency of his services at any one church depended on the size of his circuit. During the week he held revival meetings, performed other clerical duties, and often did a bit of farming. Such a man is Rev. Dennis Fordham, a Methodist Protestant minister now residing at Chatham.

Reverend Fordham celebrated his ninety-second birthday last Wednesday, and announced his intention to retire from active ministerial work. Still in good health, considering his age, Reverend Fordham stated that retirement will not mean inactivity. "I still enjoy fishing and hunting, and doing things around the house," he said. "And I will continue to do services for God."

He was born near Dodson, in Winn parish on August 23, 1861. The War Between the States had been under way only a few months when he appeared on the scene, but his father had already left for the battlefield. Four years later they met for the first time. Three years after that the Fordham family moved to Jackson parish, where Rev. Fordham has resided ever since.

"In the old days," the 92-year-old minister recalled, "school terms were only two months long — held during the summer. Pupils graduated at about the age of 18." Unlike the present day, a college degree was not a requisite for the ministry. But a knowledge of the Bible, a strong belief in God and his works, and a desire to take his message to the people. Reverend Fordham, like three of his four brothers, chose this profession, and became a circuit rider, serving churches in Jackson and adjoining parishes.

At the age of 20 Reverend Fordham married Laura Jane Covington, but a year later leukemia, a common disease in those days, took

## PTA Executive Board To Meet On Tuesday

Mrs. G. B. Wilson, president of the Selman Parent - Teacher Association, has invited the executive board to meet with her at her home 1614 South Sixth street Monday afternoon at 2:30. The purpose of this meeting is the election of committee chairmen for the coming year.

These board members are the elected officers and the Selman elementary school principal, namely, Mrs. R. L. Moody, Mrs. E. E. Nelson, and Mrs. John P. Zoll. Mrs. H. H. Winchester filed her resignation as vice-president because she is removing with her family to Ferriday.

The vacancy will not be filled until the first meeting in September.

## Escape From Prison, Farmer Is Arrested

City detectives Friday night arrested Sidney Johnson Courtney, an escapee from Hines county penal farm, located near Jackson, Miss. Courtney escaped from the farm, along with another man, H. F. Pace, on Aug. 23.

Officers stated that Courtney signed a waiver of extradition, and an officer of Hines county returned him to the farm Friday night.

## The RECORD SHOP

A Singer With Hard Luck

NEW YORK (NEA)—Guy Mitchell has never told the story of his hard times before.

"People just wouldn't believe it," he says. But he was in a talkative mood, so he told it to me.

It's about his early days in New York, the trying-to-get-a-break days. Guy was living with another young stranger, a chap named

Tony Acquaviva. He's now an orchestra leader, and Joni James' personal manager, so this is a double success story.

Guy would sing on "demos" to make a buck. A demo is a demonstration record, which song writers make of their latest work to show to publishers, and publishers make to show record companies. He'd sing the song for \$10 or \$5 or nothing, just so somebody would hear his voice.

He and Tony slept on the floor. "It was a big joke," he said.

"One day we opened the icebox and the only thing inside was a jar of mustard."

Then along came a man named Eddie Joy, who heard Guy sing and liked what he heard. Eddie is now Mitchell's manager.

"He paid my back debts," Guy says. "\$8500 worth of debts. He paid my back rent. He taught me how to sing, bought me clothes. He's quite a man."

And so a star was made. Now Guy is one of the top male vocalists for Columbia, and has just made his first motion picture.

"People won't believe me when I tell them that story," says Guy. "It sounds hoked up. Who'd write it?"

## AT THE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT

Sunday through Wednesday you will thrill to the amazing real life story of "Houdini," filmed in color by Technicolor and starring the real life lovers in their first picture together, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Thursday through Saturday, the funniest situation the Marines ever let get out of hand, "The Girls of Pleasure Island," filmed in color by Technicolor, and starring Leo Genn and Don (Stalag 17) Taylor.

Midnight show Saturday, the latest and the greatest of all Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis pictures, "The Caddy."

DELTA

Sunday and Monday — "Salome" with Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger, and "Romance and Rhythm" with Keyser Baker and Frances Langford.

Tuesday and Wednesday — "Second Chance" with Kent Taylor and "Atomic Peril" with Commando Cody.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday — "Loose in London" with Len Gougeon and the Bowery Boys, and "I Killed Geronimo" with James Ellison.

TEM

Held over today and Monday, "Thunder Bay" with James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Dan Duryea. In color by Technicolor.

JIM

Today through Wednesday — "The Great Sioux Uprising" with Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue and Lyle Bettger. In color by Technicolor.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — "Flame of Calcutta" Denise Dancel and Patric Knowles. In color by Technicolor.

Mystery Car Causing Accident Is Sought

RATON, N. M., Aug. 29 (AP)—Northern New Mexico officers are searching for a mystery car which early today forced another vehicle off a highway and caused injuries to Mrs. Joseph Griner of New Orleans.

Griner and his wife were driving on U. S. 87 five miles east of nearby Capulin. Griner said an unidentified automobile forced him into a ditch. He lost control, he told state police, and his car swerved into a culvert and crashed.

Extent of Mrs. Griner's injuries were not immediately determined. She is being treated at Miners Hospital.

## BUILDING MATERIALS

• Additions  
• Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES

FINANCING

DIAL

3-7795

Terzia

Lumber & Hardware, Inc.

1000 Mississippi St.

Monroe, La.

8th Annual Championship



Sept. 7th Thru—Sept. 11th—

\* SMILEY BURNETT—

In Person

Sept. 7-8-9

\* JOHNNY BOND—

In Person

Sept. 10 & 11

Like Tackle & Pistol Holiday  
Clowning—Bull Fighting—and Special Acts—

Tickets Now On Sale At—  
Tom Hicks office, 208 Trenton, W. M.  
The "Shrimp" Coleman  
A. W. M.  
L. M. McGee's Sep.  
J. W. M.  
The Rancher, Monroe  
Ballinger's Drug Store,  
E. W. W.  
Wiggins Drug Store,  
Winnsboro

WEST MONROE RODEO ARENA

Sponsored by West Monroe Kiwanis Club

## For Health and Fun!

# JACK TAR HOTEL

and BATHS

It's there that Mother Nature blesses her people when they come for relaxation, recreation and rebirth. An unrivaled appeal is due to the mental and physical benefits derived from curative and revitalizing hot springs and climate.

## HOT SPRINGS

NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

The newest and most complete health and recreation hotel on the Ozark region, actually lying in the picturesque Ouachita Mountains. This area has a favorable year-round climate. Here in clear air with the long of pine, there is a lure to mountain climbing, hiking or riding on the mountain trails, to fishing, boating, tennis and golf, or to simply sit and soak up sunshine.

**YOUR CHOICE.** Hotel Rooms, Luxuriously Furnished with Ultra Modern Amenities. Single Apartments, With Kitchens. In new building with bath floors, beds, and vapor baths, parks, showers, cooling rooms and massage. Modern individual furnished Court de la Cour furnished spacious rooms for families, kitchenettes. Convenient to bath.

Rooms as low as \$3 per person (double occupancy) and American Plan (including 3 meals) as low as \$8.50 per day per person (double occupancy) \$8.50

**YOUR health and happiness is MY business**  
Vance Bryson Owner-Manager

## Grade Teachers At St. Matthew's Are Now Listed

The grade teachers in St. Matthew's School for the coming year are as follows: first grade, Sister Joseph Marie; second grade, Sister Marie Therese; third grade, Mrs. Joseph Maggio; fourth grade, Sister Mary Joseph; fifth grade, Sister Raphael; sixth grade, Sister Clement; seventh grade, Sister Philomena, who is the superior of the house and principal of the elementary division; eighth grade, Sister Budget.

In the high school department, Sister Patricia returns again as principal, Sister Dorothea, as assistant principal, and the following teachers for the various departments: Sister Magdalen, librarian; Sister Benedict, Sister Mary Gabrielle, and Jay Broussard, coach.

Sister Aloysius will teach music and singing in the two school departments.

Registration at St. Matthew's will take place September 3 and 4, between the hours 8:30 and 12 in the morning, and between 1 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

Regular classes will begin September 8 as announced by Monsignor J. C. Marsh, director of the school.

## RANDOM NOTES

Little Theatre board member Mrs. Lily Harrington arrived home this Thursday just so she could be here over the week end to attend the welcome party for Thom Feuerstein. She leaves the first part of the week to attend the wedding of her nephew in Shreveport.

Henry and Roz Haas, sent their regrets that they wouldn't be on hand to sip coffee and shake hands with the new director. They are in Houston, Tex., attending the National Florist convention now in session at the Shamrock. They go from there to a gift convention in Dallas, Tex.

Little Theatre membership chairman Paul Hewitt is in Virginia for ten days. David and Clara Kaplan (He is the new treasurer of Little Theatre) are vacationing at Western Hills near Ft. Worth, Tex.

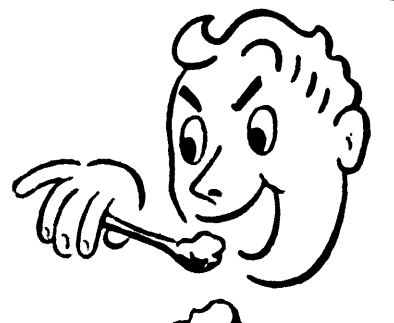
Grandpa Nobes called up to tell "Curtain Call" that Little Theatre favorites John and Helen Allen are back in town. TV brought them back to the "ole home town. John was last seen on our stage in "The Philadelphia Story" and also Helen was in the same play and this was soon after she directed the local production "Blythe Spirit".

The board of directors of the Little Theatre will meet next Thursday night, Sept. 3, 7:30 p. m., to get the business of Little Theatre rolling with the new director.

Joan Landish will be on hand with membership information and help for all those wishing to renew their membership or become new members at the welcome party, this afternoon. See you there folks.

The Negro population of Michigan increased by 100.7 per cent between 1940 and 1950.

# Your Best Food Buy



Seale-Lily ICE CREAM



## Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



Monroe's American Legion Juniors come home tonight from Sumter, S. C., where they forced the national sectional tournament the limit before losing out to Cherryville, N. C., for the right to be one of four teams going to the Junior World Series at Miami, Fla., this week. They went further than any Monroe Legion club has ever advanced and Monroe's L. B. Faulk Post has been fielding teams for 25 years. These boys have had a great season despite their elimination at South Carolina.

Any team that can rank among the nation's top dozen teams from the hundreds of clubs competing in Legion baseball is bound to be good and deserves all the praise to be handed out. They brought Monroe national prominence, such as has only been afforded the Twin Cities once before—when Carey Phillips' Brown Paper Mill Safety Firsts were runners-up to the National A.A.U. basketball championship back in the 1930s.

The Chamber of Commerce, with the sponsoring New Car Franchised Dealers and L. B. Faulk Post, plans a fitting testimonial for the Legion Juniors at a dinner early next month.

With baseball now out of the way as far as Monroe is concerned, the football fans can begin to pay more attention to their favorite high school outfits, and the prep campaigns are already virtually on the eve of play. Coach Bill Ruple will have his Neville Tigers opening against Bolton of Alexandria here next Friday night, and Coach Fred Lindsay's Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans will actually kickoff the season the day before, meeting the Mississippi Industrial School Thursday night at Columbia, Miss.

The Ouachita Lions, under Coach Jim Hodgins, are grooming for a September 11 opener at Homer, and the newest outfit in the Twin Cities, the West Monroe Rebels, get their official start at Rayville September 18.

Coach Howard Barker has a big task in West Monroe, but Rebel fans shouldn't ask for too much their first year. After all, the new school, new coaches, and many untested gridders aren't making any rash promises. The Rebels have an unusually tough schedule for a team just starting out. But we're of the opinion that West Monroe has the right kind of men directing its athletic program, and, in due time, the Rebels will make a name for themselves.

For the hunter and fisherman, we devote the rest of today's chatter to dope obtained from John Blanchard, chief of publicity for the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission.

The duck bag limit didn't increase, the season comes a little later, and shooting hours are lengthened for Louisiana's hunters. November 17 to January 10, inclusive, is the season. Shooting will be permitted until sunset. Four ducks and five geese will be the daily limits. Something new has been added. Wilson's snipe will be fair game, December 22 through January 5, after being on the protected list so long. Bag and possession will be eight.

Records are being kept this year by the Louisiana commission on the bigger game fish. Gar, which someday may become game fish, is currently in the predator class, but the biggest of record this year is a 167-pounder caught in Big Creek near Winnsboro. The commission's record-keeping may serve as a delirium.

Louisiana has an estimated 70,000 deer, according to the Pittman-Robertson section of the fish and game division. Bucks, with horns of three inches or more, will be fair game November 17 through January 1. The commission is currently studying open dates recommended by police juries of the state's parishes, all to be submitted not later than September 22. No split season will be allowed on deer this year. All days must run concurrently for the entire 45 days or less. The first blue and green wing tail were sighted in Louisiana on August 10 this year. They're always the first ducks to arrive and the last to leave.

## Curtis Boys Challenged At Tag By Wright, Davis

A fresh challenge to the Curtis brothers as a winning tag team wrestling combination comes Tuesday night when Jack and George face the threat of Ruhe Wright, fortified by Elmer Davis, the latter a highly-touted newcomer to the southern mat circuit. Kallio first had planned a return match for Wright, the Birmingham, Ala., bruiser, and Pat Cronin, the burly brawler from Jackson, Miss., but Wright and Cronin decided, upon learning of the availability of Davis, San Francisco mat artist, to prevail upon the westerner to take Cronin's place.

"Wright may have a better chance to get some revenge over the Curtis boys if Davis is siding him," Cronin said. "After all, the Curtis boys know all my tricks, but Davis will be able to keep them guessing all the way through the final fall."

The match will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls to win. A pair of one-fall preliminaries will serve to open the Tuesday card, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Davis is a nationally known wrestler, reputedly a "great favorite" anywhere he has shown, but he still has to convince Kallio's customers who are strong for the Curtis boys, particularly Big Jack, the former world's light heavyweight king.

## Mary Lena Faulk Beats Miss Riley To Capture Title

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 29 (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk, a whip-thin, 27-year-old girl from Thomasville, Ga., won the 53rd U. S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship today, defeating chunky Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final.

Miss Faulk, shooting a one-under-par score of 73 on the morning round, was six up at the 18-hole mark. Mary Lena shot her worst golf of the tournament on the front nine of the 6,317-yard, par 36-74 Rhode Island Country Club course this afternoon. She was four over par for ten holes and in that stretch Miss Riley had cut Miss Faulk's lead in half.

It was a putt of about five feet—just Polly's height—that ended the Texas girl's chances. She missed that on the 14th green after Miss Faulk had reached the green with a badly-hit second shot and had made her par four. Polly's five left her four down with four to play and the match ended two holes further along when they halved the 34th.

## Bob Lemon Shuts Out Loop Leaders On 3 Hits, 6 To 0

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Bob Lemon threw a three-hit, 6-0 shut-out at the New York Yankees today as the Cleveland Indians swept a three-game series from the world champions for the third time this season. Al Rosen, Tribe third baseman, hit his 35th home run—one of the nine hits Cleveland made off three Yankee southpaws.

Not a Yankee got past first base until the ninth when pinch hitter Hank Bauer singled and advanced on a walk to Gil McDougald.

Lemon's victory, his 18th against 13 losses, followed a slump in which he had won only one of five starts. It evened his record against New York at 3-3. The Indians, thumped in their first seven encounters with the Yankees this year, now hold a 10-9 edge in games with the last three coming up in New York Sept. 13-14-15.

Losing pitcher was rookie southpaw Steve Kraly, making his second major league start since coming up from Binghamton in the Eastern League where he won 18 and lost two.

Box score:  
New York Yankees: AB R H O A  
McDougal, 3b. 3 0 0 2 2  
Norton, 1b. 3 0 0 1 0  
Berra, c. 4 0 0 2 0  
Mantle, cf. 4 0 0 1 0  
Clemens, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0  
Woodling, 2b. 2 0 0 1 0  
Collins, 3b. 2 0 0 1 0  
Rizzuto, ss. 2 0 0 0 2  
Shallock, p. 0 0 0 0 0  
Miller, p. 0 0 0 0 0  
Kraly, p. 1 0 0 2 2  
Gorman, p. 0 0 0 0 0  
aBallew, p. 0 0 0 0 0  
Miranda, ss. 0 0 0 0 0  
Clemens, p. 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 28 0 3 24 15

aWalked for Gorman in 6th. bGrounded out for Shallock in 8th. cStruck out for Miranda in 9th. dStruck out for Miller in 9th. eStruck out for Kraly in 9th. fStruck out for Gorman in 9th. gStruck out for Berra in 9th. hStruck out for Mantle in 9th. iStruck out for McDougal in 9th. jStruck out for Norton in 9th. kStruck out for Berra in 9th. lStruck out for Mantle in 9th. mStruck out for McDougal in 9th. nStruck out for Norton in 9th. oStruck out for Berra in 9th. pStruck out for Mantle in 9th. qStruck out for McDougal in 9th. rStruck out for Norton in 9th. sStruck out for Berra in 9th. tStruck out for Mantle in 9th. uStruck out for McDougal in 9th. vStruck out for Norton in 9th. wStruck out for Berra in 9th. xStruck out for Mantle in 9th. yStruck out for McDougal in 9th. zStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOSTruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWWStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAAStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCCStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEEStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFFStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGGStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHHStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJJStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKKStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLLStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMMMStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNNNStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOOOStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPPPStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQQQStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRRRStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSSSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTTTStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUUUStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVVVStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWWStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXXXStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYYYStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZZZStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAAAStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCCBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDDBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEEBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFFBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGGBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHHBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIIBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJJBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKKBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLLBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAABBStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBSBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMMBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNNBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOOBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPPBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQQBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRRBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTTBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUUBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVVBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXXBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYYBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZZBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAABBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCBBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDBBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEBBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGBBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHBBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKBBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLBBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMBBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOBBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPBBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQBBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSBBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTBBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUBBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWBBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXBBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYBBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAABBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Norton in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. MMMMMBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. NNNNNBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. OOOOOBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. PPPPPBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. QQQQQBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. RRRRRBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. SSSSSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. TTTTTBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. UUUUUBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. VVVVVBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. WWWWBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. XXXXXBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. YYYYYBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. ZZZZZBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. AAAAAABBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. BBBBBSBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Mantle in 9th. CCCCCBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for McDougal in 9th. DDDDDBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. EEEEEBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for Berra in 9th. FFFFFBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. GGGGGBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. HHHHHBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Norton in 9th. IIIIIIBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Berra in 9th. JJJJJBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSStruck out for Mantle in 9th. KKKKKBBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBBSBBStruck out for McDougal in 9th. LLLLLBBBBSBB



# Qualifying Starts For Cotton States Tournament

## Test Rounds Will Begin Today Over DeSiard's Layout

Fifty early entries were signed yesterday at Bayou DeSiard Country Club for the fifth annual Cotton States Invitational Golf tournament, billed here for the first time for the year. The tournament committee, which is headed by Don Cherry, announced last night that the tournament will be held at the DeSiard layout, which is one of the best links ever had in Louisiana. The tournament will be held at the DeSiard layout, which is one of the best links ever had in Louisiana. The tournament will be held at the DeSiard layout, which is one of the best links ever had in Louisiana.

**BASTROP DAY**  
The tournament committee for the annual Cotton States Invitational golf tournament designated Wednesday as "Bastrop Day" at Bayou DeSiard Country Club here. Outside the Twin Cities, Bastrop is expected to have the largest representation for the tournament.

Bastrop has always supported this tournament with a large contingent of players. A committee spokesman said, "And also produces some of the championship contenders as serious threats to other challengers. For this reason we are setting a special 'Bastrop Day' so our Morehouse parish golfers can have a qualifying day all their own."

Through Friday with none except golfers of championship flight to take over the course today. All other entrants, who do not expect to be able to earn one of the 32 places open in the championship flight are being urged to qualify before Friday.

Match play begins Saturday and continues through Labor Day for all flights.

Several low scores were posted yesterday in practice rounds by amateur players. Out-of-town players are not expected to begin moving in on the Bayou layout until the latter part of the week.

Championship players certain for the tournament include Benney Sastrow, defending champion of Minnesota, Tex.; Don January, the 1951 winner and one of the nation's top amateurs; Billy Hill, Don Schumacher, Bobby Cupit and Jackie Cupit, all of Dallas, Tex.; Marion Hickey, an outstanding player of Pocatello, Idaho, D. P. Majors and Al Villages, New Orleans hotshots; Walter Johnson, Bob Travis and Jack Epping of Jackson, Miss.; Jim Mangum, a fast rising star of Shreveport; Johnny Myers, Albert Austin, Allan Andrews, Harold McWhorter, Max Dollar, and Art Kuchel, all strong contenders for Bastrop; and a good delegation of local challengers, headed by Bill Jones, the 1949 winner, and including Jackie Doss, Dick Touchstone, E. S. "Shep" Girault, Clyde Nash, Kenneth Holt, Loy Hartz, Verrett Lawson, Jimmie Green, Wayne Woods, McVee Oliver, Herbert Land, and Ed Shaver, the last the current Twin City champion.

McVee Oliver posted the best score so far yesterday with a 6-69, one under par. Bill Jones, Wayne Woods posted even 70s.

The course is in excellent condition, and is expected to take beating, especially during championship flight qualifying Friday.

**NEED CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED? NEED CASH?**  
If you need any cash or if you need your car payments made smaller, or if you need both, come in and see us regardless of where you live.

**IMPORTANT**  
All of our loans are insured. In case of your death, the amount you owe is cancelled and your note is stamped "PAID" and delivered to your family or your beneficiary.

Seven Private Offices For Your Convenience

Ask for Mr. Corbach, Manager of L. J. Dept. or Mr. Dennis, General Manager.

**MOTORS SECURITIES**  
500 Walnut Street  
Monroe, La.  
Plenty Free Parking

**50 YEARS OF SERVICE**  
Scientific PEST CONTROL  
at Small Monthly Cost  
ORKIN

407 Walnut  
Dial 2-3991

## Rams, Tornado Disagree With Darkhorse Rating

All championship contenders will tee off under the direction of the tournament's official starter. The tournament committee issued an announcement last night that golfers of the Twin Cities and neighboring area who are not on their mailing list—thus failing to receive invitations—should not hesitate to file entries as they will be welcome to participate. The mailing list was made up from last year's entrants, and invitations went to golfers of this area through this medium.

## Monroe's Legion Club To Be Feted On September 15

"On the scoreboard the Monroe American Legion baseball team lost," T. Mickel, post commander of the local Legion contingent exclaimed, "but, all over Ouachita Parish they won the admiration and support of everyone—and, on Tuesday night, September 15, at 7 o'clock our mammoth testimonial banquet at the Frances Hotel will crown each individual player as a champion in the great American pastime."

Reservations can be placed by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce offices, where a special tabulation is being conducted through the cooperation of the sports committee of the organization.

Accommodations for upwards to 500 sports enthusiasts have been completed according to a joint announcement made by Legion officials and the New Cap Franchise Dealers of Monroe, co-sponsors of the Legion team and honor-banquet.

"I wish to publicly acknowledge the Legion's sincere appreciation for their financial support in making our team's season one of success," Mickel said.

According to tentative plans for the big banquet, officials say that every effort will be made to obtain a national baseball figure as guest speaker for the occasion.

Each member of the team will receive beautiful individual plaques with engraved inscriptions at the affair, and several local firms plan to award other gifts if it does not conflict with the amateur code of the American Legion baseball commission.

"Both the sponsors and the local business firms who have planned to give awards to the youngsters," Mickel stated, "are awaiting final authoritative data from the baseball commissioner on this matter."

Tickets are being printed for the event and should be in the hands of the attendance committee on Monday.

The following firms are selling tickets in cooperation with the sponsor: Adler's Garage, Chamber of Commerce office, Sig Haas, Gay Clothing and Jos. Mickel and Company.

## Don Cherry Wins Canadian Crown With Late Birdie

**MONTREAL, Aug. 29 (AP)—**Don Cherry, holding 28-year-old crown from Wichita Falls, Tex., struck from behind with a birdie on the 35th hole and a par on the 36th to win the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship today.

Cherry, never ahead until the final hole, defeated Don Doe, Granby, Que., on the 35th after squaring the match with his birdie two on the 165-yard 35th hole.

The Texan, a member of the U. S. Walker Cup team, was three down to the 32-year-old Canadian at the end of the first 18 holes. He whittled away at the lead and finally squared the match at the 29th.

But Doe regained the lead on the 545-yard 34th with a par five when Cherry, still five feet from the cup in five, conceded the hole. On the 35th Cherry's tee shot stopped 4 1/2 feet short of the pin. He sank it for a birdie. Doe's drive rolled 29 feet past and his putt just rimmed the cup.

The American sliced his drive into light rough on the 430-yard par four 36th. Doe's tee shot was straight down the middle. Cherry played a beautiful iron shot to the green, 20 feet short of the pin. Doe's second caught a bunker and was nearly buried in the sand. His explosion to the high green still left him with a 20-foot putt and he missed his par as Cherry went down in two.

Cherry succeeds Larry Bouche of Inglewood, Calif., who did not defend his title.

**30 YEARS OF SERVICE**  
Scientific PEST CONTROL  
at Small Monthly Cost  
ORKIN

By JAMES SAGGUS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Haynesville and Bastrop disagree with the north Louisiana fans that label them darkhorses in the state double-A football race.

"We lost eight first stringers," coach Billy Hudson of Haynesville said. "Among them was Donnie Caraway, our top defensive back as well as our top offensive back."

Caraway scored 116 points last year.

"We lost 10 off our first team," new coach Eddie Harsell of Bastrop said. "And we'll be awfully green."

The top back returning at Haynesville is halfback Tony Hart, an elusive 165-pounder who scored 50 points last year and is tabbed as all-state candidate this season. The top lineman is guard Bryant Lewis, a 165-pound speedster.

Other lettermen back are quarterback Billy Wayne Johnson, fullback Don Nichols, ends Robert Perry and Howard Gryder, center Jimmy Shepherd and tackles Tommy Bachelor, a 200-pounder, and Skeeter Sherman. That's a good nucleus, but the holes may be hard to fill with a squad of only 25.

Haynesville won seven games and lost four last season, finishing in a tie for second place with Bastrop in the district race with two victories and two losses.

Bastrop has eight returning from the 30 players who lettered last year.

The first stringer back is J. W. Broadnax, a 180-pound fullback who is expected to be outstanding this season. Another top prospect is 195-pound Willie Eldridge, who plays offensive center and defensive tackle. Eldridge is fast and rugged.

Harsell's other lettermen include fullback Bill Hall, halfback Charles Lee, halfback Robert McGough, quarterback Ronnie Johnson, guard Kenneth Irby and tackle Sammy Shamblin, a 225-pounder.

"Bastrop will be much weaker this year," Harsell said. "The line is much weaker than when I (Catholic) played the team last year. Broadnax is our only back experienced on offense. And I'm afraid we'll be green at most spots."

Hudson said, "I just don't see how Haynesville can be strong as last year. We lost both tackles, one of our ends and Caraway and (star halfback) Lacey Lofton in the backfield. We'll have weak spots in our line, too."

**COTTON STATES**  
MILLERS WIN AGAIN  
MERIDIAN, MISS., Aug. 29 (AP)—Aided by 12 walks—10 of them by Jack Gilmore in less than four innings—Meridian defeated Jackson 5-2 here tonight to take a 2-0 lead in the first Cotton States League playoff series.

Score by innings:  
Jackson 000 000 002-2 5 2  
Meridian 001 001 003-5 1 1  
Gilmore, Ward 4, Doolittle 6 and Doolittle, Maroney 6; Dupuy and Lewis, A-1957.

**Texas League**  
First Game  
San Antonio 000 011 002-8 13 0  
Dallas 000 031 200 06-17 1  
Medinger, Bauers (5) and Hopkins; Santiago, Anderson (1), Mazzari (6), Gibson (7) and Bareford.

Beaumont 000 011 001 000-3 7 1  
Tulsa 000 000 201 01-4 9 2  
Konick, Smith (9), Swartz (9) and Brucker, Curran (9), Turner (10); McNeelance and Bailey.

First Game  
Houston 010 101 000-3 7 0  
Fort Worth 000 001 000-1 5 1  
Woodridge and Rand; Wojey and Staples.

Shreveport 000 000 000-0 4 0  
Oklahoma City 000 001 001-1 5 1  
Lade and J. W. Jones; Nardello and Cash.

**Cupit Brothers In Tie For Lead In Odessa Meet**  
ODESSA, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Three teams were tied with 196 1/2 here today on the completion of third round matches in the \$7,500 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament. The finals are to be played tomorrow.

Ray Montgomery, Fort Smith, Ark., and Miller Barber, Texas, were leading the field when today's play started but at the 54-hole mark they found themselves tied with two other teams.

Montgomery and Barber had a 66 today, six under, for their 196 total. Doug Higgins and Ernie Vostler, both of Fort Worth, turned in a 64 today for 196 as did "Buster" Cupit of West Monroe, La., and Bobby Cupit, Dallas.

## Bengals Point For Bears

The Neville High School Tigers, arriving back home yesterday after two weeks of training at Camp Windwood near Pollock, will spend the next few days polishing their season opener with the Class AA Bolton Bears of Alexandria here next Friday night.

The Bengals have elected "Skippy" Portman, 146-pound fullback, as captain for the season. Alternate captain will be Mack Powell, 156-pound fullback. Both won letters with Neville last year.

"We still have a lot of work to do before meeting the strong Bolton team," Coach Bill Ruple said last night. "There are still lots of spots unsettled on the team, and we're seeking our strongest combination."

Neville will rely on a very inexperienced forward wall including Fred Allen, Mike Boggs and Sherwood Holmes, tackles; Dick Seiler, center; Ed Johnson, Carl Wilder and Rodney Statham, guards; and John Greer, Leroy Russ, Robert Cudd and Frank Webb, ends. Greer and Russ have showed considerable improvement in their end play, developing faster than other "green" linemen.

Coach Guy Carroll has a dozen lettermen back at Bolton from the team that defeated Neville, 21-0, last year. The Bears will depend greatly on "Howdy" Nugent, 180-pound fullback, Quarterback John Jarred, and Bene Aymond, another classy back. Bolton also has lettermen back in Donald Holloway, Johnny Edwards, and Ken McLellan. Strong line opposition to the Tigers will be offered by Joe Russo, 190, and "Buddy" Juneau, 203, both guards; and M. L. Laird, a six-foot-three 180-pound center.

**Today's Games**  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Cedum (7-8) and Raffensberger (7-1) vs. Drews (7-9) and Miller (6-6).

St. Louis at Brooklyn-Haddix (16-6) vs. Erskine (16-5).  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)—Buhl (10-7) and Antonelli (10-9) vs. Lindell (5-15) and LaPalme (6-14).

Chicago at New York (2)—Rush (8-12) and Hacker (8-18) vs. Worthington (2-6) and Hearn (8-8).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
New York 85 42 .669  
Chicago 77 51 .602  
Cleveland 74 53 .583  
Boston 71 55 .570  
Washington 64 66 .492  
Philadelphia 51 76 .402  
Detroit 45 82 .354  
St. Louis 45 84 .349

**Yesterday's Results**  
Cleveland 6, New York 0.  
Washington 7, Detroit 2.  
Chicago 5, Boston 1.  
Only games scheduled.

**Today's Games**  
New York at Chicago (2)—Rasch (11-5) and McDonald (8-4) vs. Consuegra (7-3) and Pierce (16-9).  
Boston at Cleveland (2)—Brown (11-5) and Flowers (1-2) vs. Houtman (5-12) and Feller (7-6).  
Washington at St. Louis (2)—Marrero (7-6) and Stobbs (7-6) vs. Brecheen (5-11) and Littlefield (7-10).

Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Coleman (1-2) and Martin (10-10) vs. Gromek (4-7) and Miller (3-3).

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Nashville 80 63 .559  
Atlanta 78 65 .545  
Memphis 79 63 .556  
Birmingham 71 70 .503  
New Orleans 70 72 .493  
Chattanooga 67 76 .469  
Little Rock 62 79 .440  
Mobile 53 83 .411

**Yesterday's Results**  
Memphis 11, Little Rock 4.  
New Orleans 8, Mobile 4.  
Atlanta 8, Birmingham 3.  
Chattanooga 10, Nashville 2.

**Today's Games**  
Little Rock at Memphis (2).  
New Orleans at Mobile.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Nashville at Chattanooga (2).

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Dallas 83 60 .580  
Tulsa 78 65 .545  
Fort Worth 76 67 .530  
Oklahoma City 73 70 .510  
Shreveport 73 71 .507  
xHouston 70 73 .490  
Beaumont 62 82 .431  
xSan Antonio 58 85 .406  
x—Second game not included.

**Yesterday's Results**  
Oklahoma City 1, Shreveport 0.  
Tulsa 4, Beaumont 2.  
San Antonio 8, Dallas 6 (1st game of night doubleheader, 11 innings).

Houston 3, Fort Worth 1 (1st game of night doubleheader).

**Today's Games**  
Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City.  
Houston at Fort Worth.  
San Antonio at Dallas.  
Beaumont at Tulsa.

**EVANGELINE LEAGUE**  
Crowley 83 53 .610  
Alexandria 69 58 .541  
Thibodaux 68 68 .500  
Lafayette 67 68 .496  
Baton Rouge 67 68 .493  
New Iberia 51 82 .383

**Yesterday's Results**  
Crowley 5, Lafayette 4.  
Alexandria 3, Thibodaux 2.  
New Iberia at Baton Rouge, rain.

**Today's Games**  
Thibodaux at Alexandria.  
Crowley at Lafayette.  
Baton Rouge at New Iberia.

**BICKEL BY TKO**  
MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 29 (AP)—Bob Bickel, Topeka, Kan., scored his 17th consecutive victory as a professional fighter tonight with a technical knockout over Ralph Cervantes, Rockford, Ill.

**HOW THEY STAND**  
COTTON STATES LEAGUE  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Meridian 2 0 1.000  
El Dorado 1 0 1.000  
Pine Bluff 0 1 .000  
Jackson 0 1 .000

**Yesterday's Results**  
Meridian 5, Jackson 2.  
El Dorado 2, Pine Bluff 1.

**Today's Games**  
Pine Bluff at El Dorado.  
Meridian vs. Jackson at Hazlehurst.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Team W. L. Pct.  
Brooklyn 88 40 .688  
Milwaukee 78 51 .605  
St. Louis 70 56 .556  
Philadelphia 67 57 .535  
New York 60 67 .472  
Cincinnati 56 71 .441  
Chicago 49 78 .386  
Pittsburgh 41 93 .306

**Yesterday's Results**  
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 3.  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4.  
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.  
New York 4, Milwaukee 1.

**Today's Games**  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Cedum (7-8) and Raffensberger (7-1) vs. Drews (7-9) and Miller (6-6).

St. Louis at Brooklyn-Haddix (16-6) vs. Erskine (16-5).  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)—Buhl (10-7) and Antonelli (10-9) vs. Lindell (5-15) and LaPalme (6-14).

Chicago at New York (2)—Rush (8-12) and Hacker (8-18) vs. Worthington (2-6) and Hearn (8-8).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
New York 85 42 .669  
Chicago 77 51 .602  
Cleveland 74 53 .583  
Boston 71 55 .570  
Washington 64 66 .492  
Philadelphia 51 76 .402  
Detroit 45 82 .354  
St. Louis 45 84 .349

**Yesterday's Results**  
Cleveland 6, New York 0.  
Washington 7, Detroit 2.  
Chicago 5, Boston 1.  
Only games scheduled.

**Today's Games**  
New York at Chicago (2)—Rasch (11-5) and McDonald (8-4) vs. Consuegra (7-3) and Pierce (16-9).  
Boston at Cleveland (2)—Brown (11-5) and Flowers (1-2) vs. Houtman (5-12) and Feller (7-6).  
Washington at St. Louis (2)—Marrero (7-6) and Stobbs (7-6) vs. Brecheen (5-11) and Littlefield (7-10).

Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Coleman (1-2) and Martin (10-10) vs. Gromek (4-7) and Miller (3-3).

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Nashville 80 63 .559  
Atlanta 78 65 .545  
Memphis 79 63 .556  
Birmingham 71 70 .503  
New Orleans 70 72 .493  
Chattanooga 67 76 .469  
Little Rock 62 79 .440  
Mobile 53 83 .411

**Yesterday's Results**  
Memphis 11, Little Rock 4.  
New Orleans 8, Mobile 4.  
Atlanta 8, Birmingham 3.  
Chattanooga 10, Nashville 2.

**Today's Games**  
Little Rock at Memphis (2).  
New Orleans at Mobile.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Nashville at Chattanooga (2).

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Dallas 83 60 .580  
Tulsa 78 65 .545  
Fort Worth 76 67 .530  
Oklahoma City 73 70 .510  
Shreveport 73 71 .507  
xHouston 70 73 .490  
Beaumont 62 82 .431  
xSan Antonio 58 85 .406  
x—Second game not included.

**Yesterday's Results**  
Oklahoma City 1, Shreveport 0.  
Tulsa 4, Beaumont 2.  
San Antonio 8, Dallas 6 (1st game of night doubleheader, 11 innings).

Houston 3, Fort Worth 1 (1st game of night doubleheader).

**Today's Games**  
Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City.  
Houston at Fort Worth.  
San Antonio at Dallas.  
Beaumont at Tulsa.

**EVANGELINE LEAGUE**  
Crowley 83 53 .610  
Alexandria 69 58 .541  
Thibodaux 68 68 .500  
Lafayette 67 68 .496  
Baton Rouge 67 68 .493  
New Iberia 51 82 .383

**Yesterday's Results**  
Crowley 5, Lafayette 4.  
Alexandria 3, Thibodaux 2.  
New Iberia at Baton Rouge, rain.

**Today's Games**  
Thibodaux at Alexandria.  
Crowley at Lafayette.  
Baton Rouge at New Iberia.

**BICKEL BY TKO**  
MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 29 (AP)—Bob Bickel, Topeka, Kan., scored his 17th consecutive victory as a professional fighter tonight with a technical knockout over Ralph Cervantes, Rockford, Ill.

## Brownlee Bags Ace Over Muny Course

Fred C. Brownlee now knows that feeling of elation, known only to golfers, that comes from bagging a hole-in-one. Brownlee scored the first in his life yesterday on the 109-yard No. 11 hole at Municipal Golf Club here.

It was only the second ace in four years over Muny's layout. The other was registered last April by Hugh A. Britt, the club's pro. Bob Powell and Brownlee, the brother, H. A. Brownlee, were playing with Fred when he made his finest shot.

## White Hose Use Triple Play To Whip Bosox, 5-1

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox put down a ninth inning Boston uprising with a triple play today to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1, before 15,253 at Comiskey Park.

The final play of the game was the rally ending triple play, with Floyd Baker on second after a single, Al Zarilla on first after a walk, pinch-batter Karl Olson lined to Ferris Fain at first. Fain touched first and rifled the ball to second for the rare triple killing.

It was only the third triple play of the season in the American League, the Washington Senators and New York Yankees previously pulling off one apiece.

**Box score:**  
Milwaukee 5, Boston 1.  
Bosox: 1st inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 2nd inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 3rd inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 4th inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 5th inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 6th inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 7th inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 8th inning, 1 out, 1st base on. 9th inning, 1 out, 1st base on.

**Today's Games**  
New York at Chicago (2)—Rasch (11-5) and McDonald (8-4) vs. Consuegra (7-3) and Pierce (16-9).  
Boston at Cleveland (2)—Brown (11-5) and Flowers (1-2) vs. Houtman (5-12) and Feller (7-6).  
Washington at St. Louis (2)—Marrero (7-6) and Stobbs (7-6) vs. Brecheen (5-11) and Littlefield (7-10).

Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Coleman (1-2) and Martin (10-10) vs. Gromek (4-7) and Miller (3-3).

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Nashville 80 63 .559  
Atlanta 78 65 .545  
Memphis 79 63 .556  
Birmingham 71 70 .503  
New Orleans 70 72 .493  
Chattanooga 67 76 .469  
Little Rock 62 79 .440  
Mobile 53 83 .411

**Yesterday's Results**  
Memphis 11, Little Rock 4.  
New Orleans 8, Mobile 4.  
Atlanta 8, Birmingham 3.  
Chattanooga 10, Nashville 2.

**Today's Games**  
Little Rock at Memphis (2).  
New Orleans at Mobile.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Nashville at Chattanooga (2).

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
Dallas 83 60 .580  
Tulsa 78 65 .545  
Fort Worth 76 67 .530  
Oklahoma City 73 70 .510  
Shreveport 73 71 .507  
xHouston 70 73 .490  
Beaumont 62 82 .431  
xSan Antonio 58 85 .406  
x—Second game not included.

**Yesterday's Results**  
Oklahoma City 1, Shreveport 0.  
Tulsa 4, Beaumont 2.  
San Antonio 8, Dallas 6 (1st game of night doubleheader, 11 innings).

Houston 3, Fort Worth 1 (1st game of night doubleheader).

**Today's Games**  
Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City.  
Houston at Fort Worth.  
San Antonio at Dallas.  
Beaumont at Tulsa.

**EVANGELINE LEAGUE**  
Crowley 83 53 .610  
Alexandria 69 58 .541  
Thibodaux 68 68 .500  
Lafayette 67 68 .496  
Baton Rouge 67 68 .493  
New Iberia 51 82 .383

**Yesterday's Results**  
Crowley 5, Lafayette 4.  
Alexandria 3, Thibodaux 2.  
New Iberia at Baton Rouge, rain.

**Today's Games**  
Thibodaux at Alexandria.  
Crowley at Lafayette.  
Baton Rouge at New Iberia.

**BICKEL BY TKO**  
MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 29 (AP)—Bob Bickel, Topeka, Kan., scored his 17th consecutive victory as a professional fighter tonight with a technical knockout over Ralph Cervantes, Rockford, Ill.

**Today's Games**  
Thibodaux at Alexandria.  
Crowley at Lafayette.  
Baton Rouge at New Iberia.

**BICKEL BY TKO**  
MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 29 (AP)—Bob Bickel, Topeka, Kan., scored his 17th consecutive victory as a professional fighter tonight with a technical knockout over Ralph Cervantes, Rockford, Ill.



# FOR NEW SHEATH SEPARATES SEE OUR NEW COUTURE PATTERN



PATTERN A801  
by Janet Sloane

PROMINENT DESIGNER—Globe-Trotters is the name Janet Sloane has given her distinctive casuals. America's best-dressed women have worn them all around the world—loved them for their comfortable chic. Taken line for line from the Sloane Madison Avenue "little salon" are these super separates—versatile, wearable and delightfully easy for home dressmakers to sew. The weskit is this American designer's favorite costume-maker. You should see the materials she's done it in—everything from fabulous furs to rough tweeds and precious brocades! With it, she likes a skirt slim as an exclamation point! If you make her weskit and skirt in wool, you need only one yard 54-inch fabric for each! Yes, you can afford to indulge your love for beautiful fabrics! We predict you'll use this pattern again and again for Janet Sloane's designs are feminine classics, new exciting season after season.

Pattern A801 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Weskit and skirt each require one yard 54-inch fabric in all sizes. Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for Pattern A801 to Morning World Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

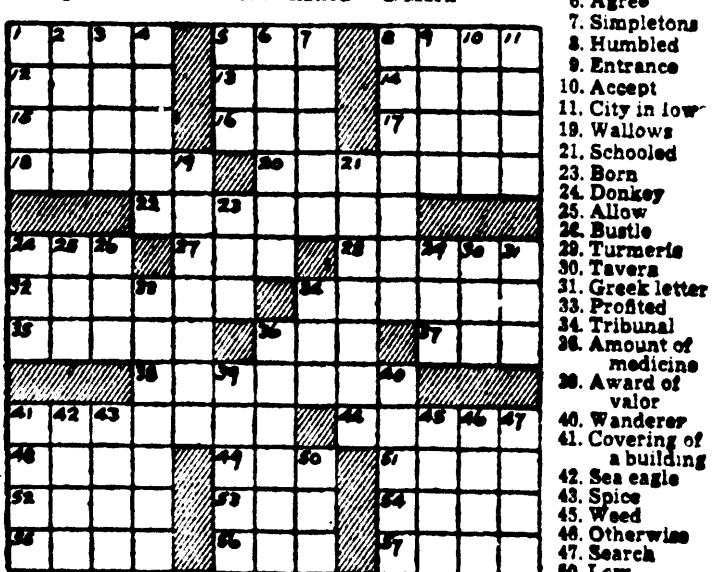
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Small opening
  - Old piece of cloth
  - Information
  - Weakly
  - Solid water
  - Kind of cheese
  - Presently
  - Top card
  - Two-wheeled vehicle
  - Resume
  - Landed
  - Properties
  - Professors
  - Wing
  - Shelter
  - Eagle's nest

**DOWN**

- Proper
- Two-pronged instrument
- Heater
- Short for a woman's name
- Collection of facts
- One who makes arms
- Spoken
- Barrier
- Alley
- Formerly
- Gone by
- Irish
- Nourish
- Constellation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



# Women Outdo Magicians With Items In Purses

By GLORIA KALIL  
Staff Reporter

It is amazing what a doctor can pull out of his big black satchel, and equally astounding is what a magician can pull out of a hat, but topping both the medicine man and the top-hat swami is a plain ordinary woman and what she can pull out of a small pocketbook. Just what is found in a woman's purse? Well, besides the usual comb, lipstick, powder, billfold, cigarettes, handkerchief, and personal papers, an examination of a dozen or more purses of different women revealed a package of crackers, old bills, hand-aid, hat pins, a pair of footlets, a calorie book, a bar of candy, a piece of wood, a pair of toe nail clippers, empty gum wrappers, needle and thread, a bottle of fingernail polish, and a pair of earrings that hurt.

How does she get all of that in one little bag? That is one of the many mysteries which remains unsolved. Although the woman carries many odd things around, she can usually find good use for most of them. For example, the calorie book will come in handy when she wants a Coke, and on the other hand, those crackers would prob-

ably make a crunchy afternoon snack. The woman's intuition has warranted the carrying of a needle and thread, as there will be many occasions when she will find a need for them. The nail polish would easily remedy a marred finger nail.

Everything goes in a woman's purse. Where else can she put the many things handed to her each day. Her apparel has not been so generously endowed with the many spacious pockets which adorn a man's clothing. When something is handed to a man, it quickly disappears into his vest or coat pocket.

# Heart Attack Is Fatal; Man Dies At Wheel Of Car

JONESBORO, Aug. 29 (Special)—Peter D. Tolar died while driving his truck through the city of Jonesboro on his way to work early Thursday. He is reported to have had a heart attack and to have had no previous illness.

He was a life-long resident of Jonesboro, and was employed by the city of Jonesboro at the light plant. He leaves a wife and five children, three girls and two boys. One of his daughters, Mrs. A. J. Gregory, lives in Jonesboro. The truck was traveling at a

# Articles Of Stolen Clothing Recovered

Several articles of clothing, taken from a clothesline were found Friday by city detectives. Among these articles were two pair of men's shorts, one pair summer pajamas, three sport shirts, one undershirt and one towel.

One of the sport shirts bore the name of Albert Cooper. Anyone missing these clothes are asked to notify the Detective Bureau in city hall.

slow rate of speed and ran into the corner of the building occupied by the Byrd Drug Company. As the truck hit the corner of brick, there was no damage. The accident occurred at 4 a. m. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

# Negro Undertaker Of Monroe Dies

H. B. Woodward, Negro, president and manager of Lamothe Funeral Home, Inc., died Friday. The body will remain at the Lamothe Funeral home until Monday, when the funeral will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in Mt. Zion Baptist church, of which he was a member.

Woodward had been connected with the Lamothe Funeral home for 25 years, and was a nephew of its founder.

of Alpha Chapter of Masonic lodge No. 8; and was a member of the Negro Chamber of Commerce and Colored Community Welfare Association.

**INVEST**  
IN  
**FIRST MORTGAGES**  
on REAL ESTATE in  
Ouachita Parish  
8%  
MASON PEARSON, INC.  
Dealers in First Mortgage  
Notes  
306 S. Grand Monroe, La.

# Public Hearings On Proposed New Laws To Be Held

The legislative process committee of the Louisiana legislative council is preparing to hold a series of public hearings throughout the state on the session laws and procedures of the Legislature. This committee, consisting of Senator David MacHauer, chairman, and Representatives Broussard, Cagle, Jewell, Koorie and Smith, is interested in securing legislative and public reaction on certain phases of lawmaking.

In February of this year the staff of the legislative council released its research report No. 1 entitled "The Legislative Process in Louisiana," and on April 15 the council authorized the holding of the forthcoming hearings. The report to the council gave detailed consideration to the session laws and to the procedures of the Legislature.

The report outlines the difficulties state legislatures face in two major problem areas: (1) the increasing difficulty of the legislature in effectively performing its functions of fiscal review and of maintaining a check on the administration and (2) the growing burden being placed on the legislature, as indicated by the end-of-session jam, hasty legislation, the lack of time to secure expert advice on complex problems, and the lack of opportunity to reconsider legislation vetoed by the governor.

The report discusses the possibilities for changing the session laws to permit annual sessions or biennial sessions with legislative power to control special sessions. Other possibilities are extension of unlimited sessions, sessions measured in legislative days rather than calendar days, and split or recessed sessions. The Louisiana Constitution presently calls for 60-day biennial sessions.

Among the procedural changes suggested for consideration are: pre-session conferences for legislators; revision of legislative rules; improved bill filing and bill printing procedures; reductions in committee size and membership and coordination of committee schedules; adoption of special calendars for uncontested bills and local bills; use of modern recording devices in the legislature; and in committee work; publication of slip laws; and separation of appropriation acts from the general acts in the printed volume of session laws.

Hearings are planned for Shreveport on October 9, Alexandria on October 16, Baton Rouge on October 23, Lafayette on October 30, and New Orleans on November 5 and 6. Following the hearings the committee expects to report its findings to the council and through the council to the legislature.

The chairman has contacted all the members of the legislature and urges them as well as the public to appear at the meetings and to offer an expression of opinion on this important subject.

# LSU Professor Will Direct Teacher Shop

Dr. George H. Deer, professor of education at L. S. U., will again direct the Union Parish teacher's work shop which will be held in the Farmville High School on September 7-8-9 from 8:30 a. m. to 2:45 p. m.

An assembly will open the conference on Monday morning. Dr. Deer will address the group in a second assembly on Tuesday, and Thomas L. Landry, supervisor of elementary schools, will speak at the closing meeting on Wednesday. Special interests on elementary grade levels will include language arts, arithmetic, music and art. On the high school level emphasis will be placed on home economics, agriculture, commerce, English, social science and mathematics. A detailed program will be mailed to each teacher before the conference begins.

ment, women's department, and textiles division, in addition to the hybrid corn show. The fair premium list is now off the press and is being distributed by Reech.

# FIRST fall SHOWING ... IN OUR STORES— NEW 1954



THE NEW  
1954  
MODELS ARE

here!

COMPLETE AERIAL INSTALLATION

THE 1954 CINE-BEAM  
ZENITH—AS LOW AS:

\$179<sup>95</sup>

AT  
DURRETT'S—  
SERVICE  
ALWAYS—  
AFTER THE SALE!

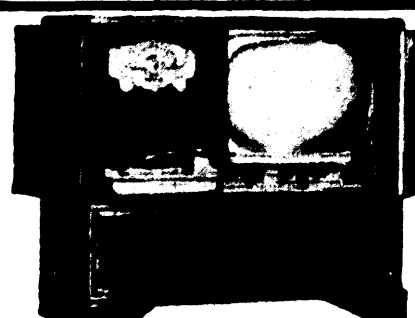
You're SET for UHF and VHF at its best with  
**Durrett's**  
105-107 St. John 300 Trenton St., West Monroe, La.

NOW  
"MOVIE-  
LIKE"  
PICTURES  
WITH TWICE  
THE POWER!

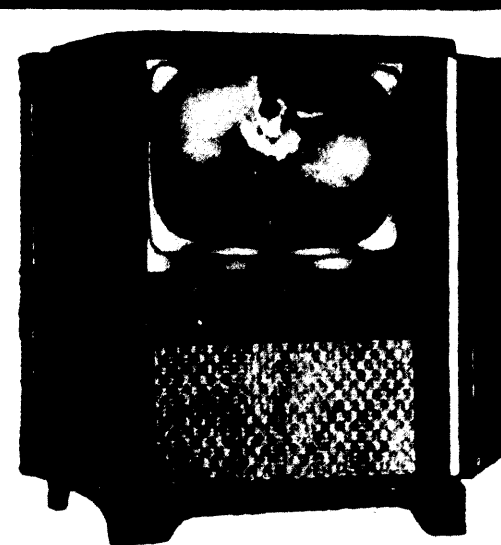
**CINEBEAM**  
Picture Tube

Model USE YOUR FURNITURE ACCOUNT! Above!

**BUY NOW**  
on easy  
CREDIT TERMS!



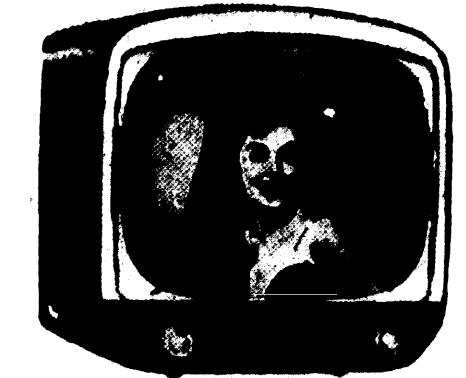
THE CLASSIC — 21-inch Screen. Model L2285R. In rich mahogany veneer, hardwood solids. AM-FM Radio "Cobra-Matic" Variable-Speed Record Player.



The Mendelssohn Model L2267E — 21" Picture. Enchantingly modern blonde cabinet of hand rubbed oak veneers.



The Gladstone — Model L1820R Your best buy in 17-inch television! "Parvoit-Parvoit" TV picture powered by Zenith's superb "Super K" chassis... easy-to-read "Spotlight" dial... famous "Bull's Eye" turret tuning... new sound realism from the sensational Band Shell speaker... plus "years ahead" features... modern mahogany veneer cabinet.



THE GLADSTONE — 17-inch Screen Table Model L1820R. Smart, contemporary — in mahogany veneer top and sides. New Band Shell Speaker.

You Are Invited  
SEE TV PERFORMANCE IN  
OUR STORE—

At Durrett's you get a complete package deal! Complete aerial installation, unlimited service and — we handle our own financing — Pay for it as you do your furniture.

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21-20 11-27-29-32 62-69-82-87	Taurus APR 21-20 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90	GEMINI MAY 21-20 4-5-13-16 31-49-57	CANCER JUNE 21-20 6-14-15-23 61-64-73-84	LEO JULY 21-20 2-10-15-20 4-6-8-13-84	VIRGO AUG 21-20 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88
--	--	--	---	--	--

1. Should	31. Get	61. Be
2. A	32. The	62. Ready
3. You'll	33. Progress	63. Obtaining
4. Attend	34. Your	64. Realized
5. To	35. Low	65. Conserve
6. True	36. Money	66. Group
7. Be	37. Right	67. Their
8. Be	38. Love	68. Greater
9. Lucky	39. Assem	69. Cash
10. Strained	40. Fond	70. Am
11. Desired	41. As	71. Today
12. Keep	42. And	72. Your
13. Health	43. They	73. Suddenly
14. Day	44. Eases	74. Now
15. Money	45. Problems	75. Peace
16. Matters	46. Are	76. Any
17. Changes	47. Trial	77. Share
18. Those	48. Fond	78. Assure
19. Sure	49. More	79. Of
20. Matter	50. Discour	80. Personal
21. You	51. Witout	81. Difficulty
22. Others	52. On	82. Ar
23. In	53. Wishes	83. Little
24. Leave	54. Solid	84. Bit
25. Should	55. And	85. Matters
26. On	56. Intimate	86. Of
27. An	57. Rest	87. Valuable
28. Matter	58. Yourself	88. Now
29. Eve	59. Strided	89. Expenses
30. Your	60. A	90. 8/30

(\*) Good (\*\*) Adverse (N) Neutral

# Union Parish Fair Slated Oct. 7-10

The annual Union Parish fair and north Louisiana hybrid corn show will be held in Farmville on October 7-8-9-10. Dr. J. D. Miller, president of the fair association, has announced.

Three hundred and sixty eight premiums are listed in the fair premium list this year, with a total of \$1,830.50 to be paid on the premiums, according to S. D. Reech, secretary-treasurer of the association. Five sections are listed in the premium list, namely agricultural, livestock and poultry, girls department, women's department, and textiles division, in addition to the hybrid corn show. The fair premium list is now off the press and is being distributed by Reech.





# SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

On All Your Home Furnishings

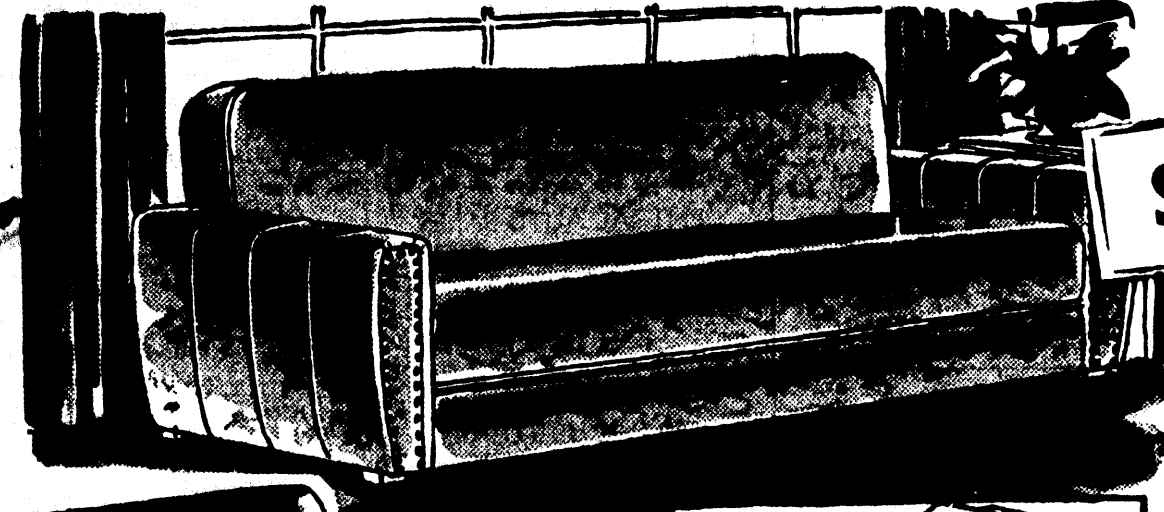
Regular 159.50 Beautiful 2-Pc. Harmony House  
**SOFA BED SUITE**

Save 14<sup>62</sup> **144<sup>88</sup>**

ONLY 10% DOWN DELIVERS

On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Have a beautiful living room by day, or a comfortable bedroom by night. Sofa opens into a double bed. Coil spring construction. Choose plain or figured plastic cover. Hardwood frame. Buy now at Sears.



**Harmony House  
Platform Rockers**

54.95 Value  
Save 10.07

**44<sup>88</sup>**

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS  
Balance Monthly On Sears  
Easy Payment Plan

Smart modern dress on an old-fashioned idea of comfort! Rock in ease without worrying about grooves in the carpet. Hardwood frame, spring filled.

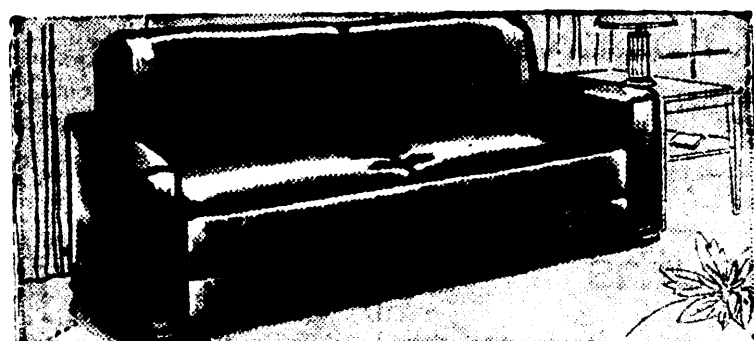


**Inlaid Linoleum  
9x9 Inch Tile  
Harmony House Colors**

Only **16<sup>c</sup>** ea.

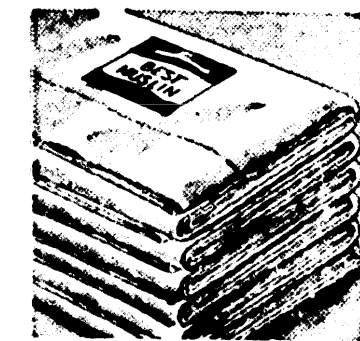
With Paste For Entire  
Job - At No Extra Cost

Harmony House offers you genuine inlaid linoleum tiles at a low price! Install them yourself—easily, quickly. The patented felt back pastes direct to the floor. It's our lowest priced permanent-type linoleum tile.



**Dual Purpose Sofa-Bed**  
Reg. 59.95 - Save 10.07 **49<sup>88</sup>**

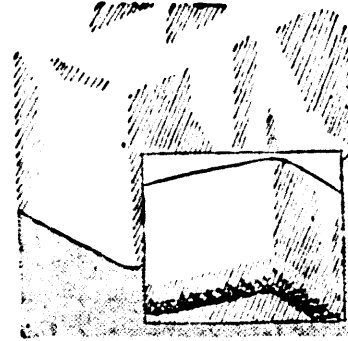
Modern sofa bed with hardwood frame. Coil spring seat and back. Full length bedding box. Choice of colors. See these at Sears.



**72x99-In. Sheets**  
Stock Up Now—Reg. 1.74

Save 15c ..... **1.59**

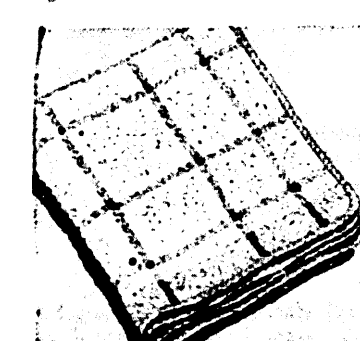
The perfect sheet for years of service—strong, finely woven, 134 threads per sq. in. after washing. Pillow cases 43c.



**Mattress Covers**  
Heavy Plastic—Reg. 1.99

Save 11c ..... **1.88**

Waterproof, odorless. Mitered corners for snug fit. Seams are electrically welded. Fits full bed size 54x76 inches.



**Fluffy Terry Cloths**  
Reg. 10c—Stock Up Now

Save 4c ..... **6c**

Soft, absorbent and fluffy white cotton terry with striped border of blue, red or green. Strong lock-stitched edges.



**Matching Towels**  
Regular 59c—Bath Size

Save 11c ..... **48c**

Soft, absorbent terry towels buy several now, and save. Hand towels Reg. 39c ... 25c Wash cloths Reg. 15c ... 12c.

## The Skillet Club

By UNCLE FRANK KOHLER

(Chief Skilleteer)  
Inland Clam Bake Supreme! This from Bill Oetting, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter. "You know," says Bill, "all the good things of life come only after we have worked for them. True, looking over the lengthy recipe, this seems like a lot of work, but it is really very easy."

You will require a 12-, preferably a 14-quart kettle to do this job, and also four squares of light canvas or muslin about 18 inches square. Boil out the cloths and wring them dry. Bill says this feeds four—but if chicken and potatoes are on the large side, six to eight will be well fed. Other ingredients are:

2 2-1/2 lb. broilers, split in half.  
Bacon fat for frying the chicken.  
4 medium white potatoes.  
4 medium sweet potatoes.  
4 skinless frankfurters.  
8 pork sausage links.  
8 slices medium onion, cut 1/2 inch thick.  
Seaweed or corn husks.  
8 ears corn (they may be frozen).  
4 dozen clams (at least).  
Bill didn't say whether he uses Ohio River seaweed, but those of

us who live on fresh water better rely on thoroughly cleaned corn husks. The operation goes forward as follows:

Season chicken with salt and pepper and brown nicely in bacon fat in a heavy skillet.  
Thoroughly scrub the potatoes, but do not peel them. We cut a small bit from each end, though. Lay one square of the cloth out for each customer, and place in the center one white and one sweet potato. Place the frankfurter beside the white potato and the pork sausage beside the sweet potato. Place onion slices on top of potatoes. Place browned half of chicken on top of all. Fold cloth over so everything is tucked in securely.

Put 1 1/2 quarts of water in a large kettle, add two tablespoons salt, and bring to a boil. If you are lucky and have seaweed, omit the salt. Place about 1/2 inch of corn husks or seaweed in kettle, then place the folded packets on the layer of greens. Be sure the potatoes are on the bottom of each packet. Slow boil for one hour, with kettle tightly covered.

Now add another layer of husks or seaweed, then two ears of corn per person, and another layer of greens on top of the corn.

Place at least 12 well-scrubbed clams per person atop the last layer of greens, then cover them with another layer of greens and cover tightly again. Steam at least 20 minutes, until the clams are opened.

One word of caution—don't let the kettle run dry!

"Serve with plenty of butter," advises Bill, "top this off with a cup or two of honest-to-goodness coffee and finish up with a good smoke. Then, brother, you really know you are living!"

Skilleters—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Weyl, Wichita Eagle Chapter, like to season the contents of a No. 3 can of tomatoes with salt and pepper, two tablespoons of sugar, one medium onion cut fine, one clove of garlic, minced. Then cook this slowly until onion is tender. Serve with croutons of stale or toasted bread squares afloat among the vegetables.

Send your favorite recipe and a stamped, addressed envelope to Morning World and become a life member of The Skillet Club, and we'll send you a membership card to prove it.

## South America To Be Shown In Films

CHOUFRANT, La., Aug. 29 (Special)—Sam Sanford, B. T. U. director of Louisiana Tech, will lecture at the Baptist church here Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. He has just returned from Rio in Brazil where he attended the international youth conference. He will have films to show of places in South America.

**FACTORY FINISH BAKED ENAMEL PAINT JOB**  
Complete choice of colors, only finest grade enamels used. Quick Service.

COMPLETE JOB **\$50.00**

Expert Body Work

**WILKINSON MOTOR CO.**

Your Hudson Dealer

309 Washington

Phone 3-7761

## GET SET FOR ONE MORE SUMMER FLING

The Labor Day Weekend coming up is always a big time for the highways: it's the last summer holiday.

BE CERTAIN that your car is right for the road by having it CHECKED thoroughly. Your good times depend upon your car and your life depends upon your safety. This week is the time to come in for our DOUBLE SAFE SAFETY INSPECTION.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER CAN DO IT BEST!

**Twin City Motor Co., Inc.**

Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer

North 3rd & Breard

Phone 2-3157

## CHECK YOUR CAR BEFORE YOUR LABOR DAY TRIP

According to statistics over 400 people will die over the 3 day holiday. Be sure you are not one of these 400!

\*Start In Time \*Drive Carefully

\*Stop and Rest. A Tired and Sleepy Driver Cannot React In Case Of Emergency

\*TAVE YOUR CAR SAFETY CHECKED BEFORE YOU GO

It's Right The First Time Service At

**MILNER-FULLER**

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer  
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

212 Walnut St.

Phone 3-3471

## SEE SILVERTONE, FIRST COMPLETE ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF TUNING

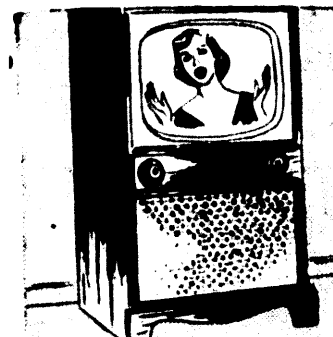
**Silvertone SRO  
T V With UHF-VHF  
Reception**

**229<sup>95</sup>**

**\$10 DOWN**

**DELIVERS ON SEARS  
EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

- 17 inch picture tube in a basket weave leatherette cabinet.
- Amazing S. R. O. chassis automatically tunes best reception.
- Feature for feature—more to see, less to pay on Silvertone.
- Rectangular tube brings more picture enjoyment—fine clarity.



**21-In. UHF-VHF Set**  
All Purpose—All Channels

**Silvertone 324.95**

You can receive all 70 UHF stations, the regular 12 VHF ones with this super-powered chassis. Mahogany veneer cabinet.



**21-In. Silvertone**  
Lined Oak With Matching Legs

**UHF-VHF 349.95**

Rectangular metal and glass picture shows all the picture—clearer, brighter and steadier. Lighted station dial.



MAIL THIS COUPON

Sears Roebuck & Co.  
Monroe, La.  
Please send me further information on Silvertone TV.  
Name .....  
Address ..... Phone .....  
City ..... State .....

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

**SEARS**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

328 DeSiard

Phone 3-8821

Open Mon., Thur., 9 'Til 5:30, Fri., 9, Sat., 'Til 6



# BUY & SELL TWICE AS WELL WITH WANT ADS! DIAL 5161

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Personals** (6)  
RELIEVE arthritic distress with mineral rich Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark., 1000-55. Drives in. 1618 S. 2nd St. Dial 7642. Open 24 hours.  
  
THE NEW FOTO STUDIO  
Exclusively For Colored  
BABY PHOTOS. Glamour pictures & specialty. Room 23 Amman Bldg., DeStard & N. 2nd. Ph. 8654  
  
COME TO or write. 315 Circle Drive, West Monroe to see Fashion Frocks. Fall & winter styles

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)  
**HEAVEN**

**CAN WAIT!**  
Don't Rush Your Arrival There By Driving A "Death Trap." Get One Of These

**SAFE LOW PRICED BEAUTIES!**

1953 BUICK  
Super 4-door demonstrator. Like new, fully equipped including dyna-flow drive 6,000 miles. NEW CAR GUARANTEE.  
SAVE HUNDREDS

1952 BUICK  
Roadmaster 2-door Riviera. Two-tone finish, excellent condition mechanically. White wall tires, radio, heater, other extras.  
\$665 DWN. 24 MO. TO PAY

1951 PONTIAC  
(5) Station Wagon. Radio, heater, finish like new, A-1 mechanically. A good buy for pleasure or business.  
\$535 DWN. 21 MO. TO PAY

1950 FORD  
(8) Tudor. Heater, original finish like new, good motor, good tires.  
\$365 DWN. 21 MO. TO PAY

1949 CHEVROLET  
2-Door. Radio, heater, A-1 motor, good tires, original paint, extra clean.  
\$335 DWN. 18 MO. TO PAY

1949 MERCURY  
6-Passenger coupe. Radio, heater, tires and mechanical condition extra good. Original paint.  
\$265 DWN. 18 MO. TO PAY

1950 OLDSMOBILE  
(75) 4-Door. Seat covers, radio, heater, excellent mechanical condition, practically new tires, original paint, extra clean.  
\$425 DWN. 18 MO. TO PAY

WE HAVE SEVERAL  
1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 FORDS, CHEVROLETS, STUDEBAKERS AND OTHER MAKES. ALL PRICED LOW. LET US FIGURE WITH YOU BEFORE YOU BUY.  
Low G. M. A. C. Finance Rates

**Lennon Motor Co.**  
33 Years Your Buick Dealer  
North 4th & Washington Ph. 3-3464

**1950 CHRYSLER WINDSOR**  
4-Door sedan. Radio, heater, low mileage. Individually owned.  
Ph. 2-2061 or 3-4583

**BOYCE NASH SPECIALS!**

1951 NASH  
Rambler Station Wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage, clean, top car.  
\$995

1951 G.M.C. 1/2-TON  
Pick-up. Clean, low mileage, A-1 shape, good tires.  
\$785

1950 NASH  
Statesman 4-door. Overdrive, seat covers, good tires, clean, a top car all the way.  
\$945

1949 NASH  
Ambassador Custom 4-door. Seat covers, overdrive, radio, heater, clean, excellent mechanically.  
\$695

1946 CHEVROLET  
2-Door. Radio, heater, seat covers, clean. Black finish.  
ONLY \$345  
\$75 DWN. BAL. 18 MO.

1941 Ford ..... \$295  
1939 Plymouth ..... \$175  
1941 Ford ..... \$195  
1941 Chevrolet ..... \$100  
\$25 DWN.  
18 MONTHS TO PAY

Buy your used car from a new car dealer

**BOYCE NASH MOTORS**  
USED CAR CORNER  
Catalpa at Harrison Phone 3-5910

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Personals** (6)  
DO YOU FIND it hard to make friends? Or do you make friends and lose them? For help with your personality problems, phone 3-5942 or write P. O. Box 615, Monroe, La.  
  
CHILDREN GIVEN mother's care at Mrs. Flynn's nursery. \$1.00 day Ph. 3-6831  
  
Strictly confidential  
**PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**  
Days Dial 2-5532 After 5 p.m., 3-4150  
  
SUNNYSIDE Nursery Day and night Hourly wky rates 604 Peach. Ph. 3-4853  
  
CARPETS — Upholstery stamped Your home — 2 hr service. Excellent moth-proofing included. Venetian blinds washed. Heck Elec Shampoo — Dial 7333

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Lost & Found** (7)  
LOST "Pewee" small green parakeet. Friendly. Reward. Call 3-2519.  
  
LOST — YOUNG pair of Beagle dogs. Black & white with tan markings. If found Ph. 2-0021.  
  
LOST: Green billfold in business district of Monroe. Reward. Mrs. Chittley. Ph. 3-3777  
  
FOUND: 1 mare mule, weighing about 800 lbs. Owner please come to house on end of Park Ave. over the levee on Riverbank and claim.  
  
**FREE WANT AD**  
AS A public service to its readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD will publish all "Found" and "Lost" for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. call 5161 and place a "found" ad at no cost to you

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobile Agencies** (8)  
**TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.**  
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER  
N 3rd & Broad Ph. 3-3187  
  
**GRiffin-Loftin**  
KAISER-HENRY J.-PACKARD  
SALES & SERVICE PHONE 3-3414  
708 S GRAND  
  
**JACKSON MOTORS, INC.**  
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER  
310 WALNUT DIAL 3-3394  
  
**BOYCE NASH MOTORS**  
200 Flat St.  
Your Nash Dealer Phone 3-3621

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobile Agencies** (8)  
**LENNON MOTOR CO.**  
YOUR BUICK DEALER  
3rd At Washington Phone 3-3464  
  
**OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS**  
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer  
411 N. 2nd St. Phone 3-3136  
  
**McCain-Richards, Inc.**  
YOUR FORD DEALER  
1301 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-3681  
  
**MILNER-FULLER**  
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer  
Dodge Job Rated Trucks  
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, air conditioning, electrical system, wrecker, general repairs  
318 Walnut Phone 3-3491

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)  
1950 NASH STATESMAN Super 3-door. Extra clean, good tires, seat covers. \$318 down. WINDS-HATTEN, INC. Used Car Lot Phone 3-4150  
210 N. 2nd St.  
  
1947 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. Good tires, radio, heater, seat covers, runs good. \$185 down. WINDS-HATTEN, INC. Used Car Lot Phone 3-4150  
210 N. 2nd St.  
  
1953 FORD Victoria, radio, heater, overdrive, while sidewall tires, like new, only \$215.  
1948 DODGE Coronet, club coupe, radio, heater, seat covers and automatic drive, only \$695.  
  
**MILLER'S**  
USED CARS PR. 3-4210  
311 CYPRESS, W. M.  
Sporting Goods, Open 34 Hrs.  
**CENTRAL SUPER SERVICE**  
200 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-2410  
  
For Clean Dependable Used Cars  
**WALKER MOTOR SALES**  
18 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-1053  
  
**LEE MOTOR SALES**  
YOUR WILLIS DEALER Dial 3-3441  
2208 Louisville Ave.  
  
**FARMER'S AUTO SALES**  
Cor. N 2nd & Washington  
Dial 3-2730 — 3-4513  
  
1948 FORDS, Chevrolets, Dodges. Home equipment, all run good. Your choice only \$355 Nichols Motor Co. Phone 3-3184  
210 N. 2nd St.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)  
1938 FORD four door. Excellent condition. Ph. 3-3384.  
  
1950 MERCURY Club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive. By owner. \$300 & assume notes. Ph. 3-4226  
  
Wheel Alignment — General Repairs  
**BAGWELL'S GARAGE**  
1302 Cypress, W. M. Dial 3-4683  
  
1950 FORD 4 door deluxe. One owner. Perfect condition throughout.  
**WEST PONTIAC, INC.**  
1206 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-3059  
  
1949 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 door sedan. \$185.00.  
**WESTERN MOTORS**  
618 Walnut St. Dial 3-2913  
  
1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door. Heater. Extra clean, top condition all the way.  
**CENTRAL AUTO SALES**  
N. 4th & Washington Phone 3-3613  
  
**YES, CARS ARE CHEAP**  
But Let's See You Beat This!!!  
1951 KAISER 4-Door. Looks good and runs good. A nice one for \$750. FREE with Kaiser-1949 Mercury 2-Door. Drive it home!  
**TERRY'S USED CARS**  
3028 1/2 DeBlard Phone 3-3504 304 Washington Phone 3-1334

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)  
47 Crosley in Good Condition  
301 Peach St. Monroe  
  
TIME FOR SPRING CHECKUP  
CENTRAL TOWER MECHANIC  
"We Done But Never Close"  
Louisville Ave. & Sterlington Rd Ph. 6880  
  
CLEANEST original 40 Ford Optical Coupe in the south. 2nd owner 600 miles & over-haul motor. Ph. 7551.  
  
SEAT COVERS CUSTOM MADE AND INSTALLED 4th & UP  
A-1 AUTO UPHOLSTERS  
203 CLUM ST. PHONE 3-3882  
  
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS  
STRONG MOTOR CO.  
Ct Walnut & Broad Phone 60  
1941 FORD Custom 3 - door. \$1000  
ANDERSON MOTORS  
1318 DeBlard Phone 3-464  
  
FOR SALE by original owner. 1941 DeSoto Custom 4-door sedan, radio, heat or. Phone 3-3884  
  
1951 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door. New, or, seat covers, one owner, runs good \$350.  
Scaglia Motor Co. Phone 3-1334

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Automobiles for Sale** (9)

## WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

But... We Do Have  
**SEVERAL NEW 1953 CHRYSLERS**

Some With Air Conditioning, Some Equipped, That We Are  
**CLOSING OUT AT EXTRA GOOD DEALS**

Several New 1953 Plymouths  
At Bargain Prices

Let Us Figure With You... Before You Buy  
**OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS**

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer  
211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3188

## FREE ABSOLUTELY FREE NEW 21 IN. T. V. SET

With The Purchase Of Any Used Car On Our Lot Priced Over \$1,000.

These T. V. Sets Will Be Supplied, Installed and Serviced By A Monroe Authorized T. V. Dealer Who Is A Member Of The Chamber Of Commerce T. V. Committee.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY TOP QUALITY USED CARS WE HAVE FOR YOUR SELECTION:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1952 STUDEBAKER<br>Champion Custom 4-Door.<br>\$1595     | 1951 STUDEBAKER<br>Champion Custom Club Coupe.<br>\$1395 |
| 1952 STUDEBAKER<br>Commander State 4-door.<br>\$1695     | 1951 OLDSMOBILE<br>(181) 2-Door.<br>\$1695               |
| 1951 STUDEBAKER<br>Champion Deluxe club coupe.<br>\$1395 | 1951 STUDEBAKER<br>Commander Royal 4-door.<br>\$1445     |
| 1951 STUDEBAKER<br>Commander Royal 2-door.<br>\$1445     | 1950 STUDEBAKER<br>Commander Land Cruiser.<br>\$1295     |
| 1951 STUDEBAKER<br>Champion Custom 4-door.<br>\$1295     | 1950 STUDEBAKER<br>Champion Custom 2-door.<br>\$1195     |

All These Cars In Top Condition. Some Equipped.  
COME SEE THE T. V. SETS ON DISPLAY AT OUR USED CAR LOT

**CENTRAL AUTO SALES**  
USED CAR LOT  
North 4th & Washington Phone 3-3612

## WE'RE NOT GIVING AWAY ANYTHING BUT THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

You Can Own A New  
**1953 DODGE**

Or A New  
**1953 DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCK**

AT THE LOWEST COST IN YEARS!

We will offer you MORE for your old car or truck than ever before—regardless of the age or condition of your car or truck, it's worth money to us.

**GET A BID FROM MILNER-FULLER**

On your old car. You can't afford to miss this big deal... the BEST TRADE you will EVER MAKE for a new Dodge Car or New Dodge Truck.

THE LONGEST TRADES...  
THE LONGEST TERMS AT

**MILNER-FULLER**  
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer  
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks  
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Don't Let It Pass You By... By  
**MISSING JACKSON MOTORS BIG USED CAR CONTEST SALE**

EVERY Car On Our Lot Has Been Reduced. You Can Save Hundreds Of Dollars. All Cars Are Clean, Top Quality Models.

Don't Fail To Find Out How You Can Enter Our Used Car Contest For A \$500.00 USED CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE SEPT. 8TH.

We're Trading High... Pricing 'Em Low!  
**TWO BIG LOTS TO SERVE YOU**

117 Louisville Ave. Phone 3-6818  
100 Louisville Ave. Phone 3-5589

**OPEN SUNDAY JACKSON MOTORS**  
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer  
USED CAR LOTS  
Buy Your Used Car From A New Car Dealer

## CAR-TOWN SPECIALS! A-1 USED CARS!

1952 FORD  
Ranch Wagon. Overdrive, radio, heater, white wall tires, new motor. Perfect condition.  
\$595 Dn.

1952 FORD  
8 cylinder 2 door. Overdrive, heater, seat covers, looks and runs like new.  
\$545 Dn.

1951 MERCURY  
2 door. Radio, heater, a little rough, but good transportation.  
\$595 Full Price

1949 CHEVROLET  
4 door. Good tires. Good mechanical condition.  
\$395 Full Price

1952 FORD  
Victoria. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic drive. One owner 10,000 mile car. Original 2 tone green finish. White side wall tires. Like new.  
\$595 Dn.

1951 FORD  
VICTORIA. 2 tone blue. Radio, heater, seat covers, loaded with extras.  
\$395 Dn.

1948 BUICK  
Convertible. Good mechanical condition. All good tires.  
\$395 Full Price

1952 FORD  
1 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage, one owner, used for passenger car. Like new.  
\$365 Dn.

CONVENIENT TERMS... UP TO 24 MOS. LOW FINANCE RATES  
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
Buy Your Used Car From A New Car Dealer

**McCain-Richards, Inc.**  
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-2681 or 2-2686  
102 Bridge St., W. M. Dial 2-4312

**HERE WE GO!**

**YES, WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW 1953 BUICKS AND LATE MODEL USED CARS**

So... We Are Going To Give You The Chance Of A Life Time To Get A New 1953 Buick Or A Top Used Car At A Real Bargain.

**IF WE HAVE TO WHOLESALE OUR CARS**  
We'd Rather Give You "Our Customers" The Benefit Of Wholesale Prices. If You Don't Believe We'll Do It... Try Us!  
SEE US TODAY. WE'LL ALMOST LET YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

**100 NEW BUICKS & QUALITY USED CARS 100**  
Any Of These Salesmen Are Ready To Serve You:  
Vernon Maish Fred Frazier E. S. (Red) Wells  
Nathan Kern G. J. (Sonny) Burroughs  
S. D. (Syl) DeBurr  
**LENNON MOTOR COMPANY**  
33 Years Your Buick Dealer  
North 3rd & Washington Phone 3-3464

## THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

When You Buy Your Used Car Or Truck From  
**YOUR CHEVROLET NEW CAR DEALER**

1. Most Cars Are Low Mileage One Owner Trade-Ins
2. We Price Them Low For A Quick Turn Over
3. Our Profits Are Made On New Cars and Trucks

**CARS**  
1951 CHEVROLET  
Deluxe club coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers, good tires, black finish.  
\$385 DOWN  
  
1951 CHEVROLET  
Styleline Deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, Power Glide, dark green.  
\$415 Down  
  
1950 FORD  
Custom 4-Door. Seat covers, good tires, clean throughout.  
\$285 DOWN  
  
1950 CHEVROLET  
Fleetline 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, good tires, ready to go.  
\$265 DOWN  
  
1949 CHEVROLET  
Special 4-door. Heater, seat covers, light green finish. A good buy.  
\$265 DOWN

**TRUCKS**  
1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON  
Pick-up. Dark green finish, good condition.  
\$235 DOWN  
  
1950 FORD 3/4-TON  
Pick-up. Red finish, 700:17 tires.  
\$235 DOWN  
  
1949 International 1 1/2-Ton  
Cab & chassis, long wheelbase, 8:25 tires, good condition.  
ONLY \$445  
  
1946 CHEVROLET 1-TON  
Stake. Solid all the way.  
ONLY \$495  
  
1947 G. M. C. PANEL  
New Motor  
ONLY \$345

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK FROM A NEW CAR DEALER!  
LOW G. M. A. C. FINANCE RATES

**LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET**  
Used Car Lot  
Used Car & Truck Headquarters Since 1926  
Washington St., Next To Our New Car Department  
Phone 8165

**Anytime Is Truck Time... But Right Now Is The Time To SEE AND DRIVE THE GREAT NEW 1953 DODGE TRUCK**

For dependability and durability... Dodge JOB RATE Trucks are unexcelled! A trial drive will convince you... those who know... buy Dodge.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL DODGE TRUCKS  
UP TO \$201.80.  
NOTHING DOWN... TAKE AS LONG AS YOU WANT TO PAY  
**MILNER-FULLER**  
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer  
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks  
212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3474



# READ & USE THE WANT ADS...IT'S PROFITABLE--PHONE 5161

**WILKINSON'S SPECIALS!**

**NEW 1953 HUDSON HORNET 4-DOOR**

Radio, heater, hydromatic, all other extras.

**\$700 BELOW LIST**

**1951 HUDSON**

Commodore (8) 4 - door, Radio, heater, new seat covers, low mileage, extra clean.

**\$1595**

**1950 HUDSON**

2-Door, Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, new paint, runs extra good.

**\$895**

**1950 PLYMOUTH**

4-Door, New paint, new seat covers, extra good condition.

**\$895**

**1949 HUDSON**

Commodore (8) club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, extra clean.

**\$595**

**WILKINSON'S USED CARS**

309 Washington Phone 3-7761

---

**TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS**

**1952 G. M. C.**

471-3 Ton. 1000 x 20 tires. Air brakes with trailer brake connections. New engine. This unit runs and looks like new.

**\$2250.**

**1947 INTERNATIONAL**

4 Ton Pickup. This is an unusually clean truck in excellent condition.

**\$595.**

**1950 INTERNATIONAL**

L-110, 1/2 Ton pickup. Good tires, new paint job. Low mileage.

**\$895.**

**1948 CHEVROLET**

2-Ton with dump body. This is a real buy for

**\$895.**

**1951 G. M. C.**

1 1/2 Ton Long wheel base with deluxe cab, grille guard, rear bumper. Mechanically perfect. Ready to go!

**\$995.**

Buy Your Used Truck From A New Truck Dealer

---

**ADAIR G. M. C., INC.**

"You'll Do Better With A Truck From Your G.M.C. Dealer"

1204 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-4435

---

**HUNGRY For A Good Truck Buy?**

**CURIOUS About Where They Are?**

Then shop at Scott Truck & Tractor for your best

**TRUCK BARGAINS!**

**1950 CHEVROLET**

2-Ton, 146 inch wheel base. 2-speed axle. New paint. Mechanical condition excellent. Ideal for dump body use.

**\$795**

**1949 INTERNATIONAL**

KB3, 1 Ton with stake body. New motor. Dual tires A-1.

**\$695**

**SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.**

"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"

720 Desiard Ph. 2-4432

---

**Repairing, Service Stations (18) Repairing, Service Stations (15)**

**Be Prepared For Winter Driving**

**LET SEARS INSTALL A FACTORY REBUILT ALLSTATE ENGINE**

**IN YOUR CAR**

- Engines for Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Studebaker, Willys, G. M. C., International.
- Prices start at \$99 for Ford V-8 engines.
- Rebuilt to Sears Exacting Specifications.
- All new parts
- 90 Day or 4,000 mile guarantee.

**PAY ONLY 10% DOWN**

**ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**

107 North Fourth Dial 3-8821

**WILKINSON'S SPECIALS!**

**NEW 1953 HUDSON HORNET 4-DOOR**

Radio, heater, hydromatic, all other extras.

**\$700 BELOW LIST**

**1951 HUDSON**

Commodore (8) 4 - door, Radio, heater, new seat covers, low mileage, extra clean.

**\$1595**

**1950 HUDSON**

2-Door, Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, new paint, runs extra good.

**\$895**

**1950 PLYMOUTH**

4-Door, New paint, new seat covers, extra good condition.

**\$895**

**1949 HUDSON**

Commodore (8) club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, extra clean.

**\$595**

**WILKINSON'S USED CARS**

309 Washington Phone 3-7761

---

**TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS**

**1952 G. M. C.**

471-3 Ton. 1000 x 20 tires. Air brakes with trailer brake connections. New engine. This unit runs and looks like new.

**\$2250.**

**1947 INTERNATIONAL**

4 Ton Pickup. This is an unusually clean truck in excellent condition.

**\$595.**

**1950 INTERNATIONAL**

L-110, 1/2 Ton pickup. Good tires, new paint job. Low mileage.

**\$895.**

**1948 CHEVROLET**

2-Ton with dump body. This is a real buy for

**\$895.**

**1951 G. M. C.**

1 1/2 Ton Long wheel base with deluxe cab, grille guard, rear bumper. Mechanically perfect. Ready to go!

**\$995.**

Buy Your Used Truck From A New Truck Dealer

---

**ADAIR G. M. C., INC.**

"You'll Do Better With A Truck From Your G.M.C. Dealer"

1204 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-4435

---

**HUNGRY For A Good Truck Buy?**

**CURIOUS About Where They Are?**

Then shop at Scott Truck & Tractor for your best

**TRUCK BARGAINS!**

**1950 CHEVROLET**

2-Ton, 146 inch wheel base. 2-speed axle. New paint. Mechanical condition excellent. Ideal for dump body use.

**\$795**

**1949 INTERNATIONAL**

KB3, 1 Ton with stake body. New motor. Dual tires A-1.

**\$695**

**SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.**

"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"

720 Desiard Ph. 2-4432

---

**Repairing, Service Stations (18) Repairing, Service Stations (15)**

**Be Prepared For Winter Driving**

**LET SEARS INSTALL A FACTORY REBUILT ALLSTATE ENGINE**

**IN YOUR CAR**

- Engines for Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Studebaker, Willys, G. M. C., International.
- Prices start at \$99 for Ford V-8 engines.
- Rebuilt to Sears Exacting Specifications.
- All new parts
- 90 Day or 4,000 mile guarantee.

**PAY ONLY 10% DOWN**

**ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**

107 North Fourth Dial 3-8821

**WILKINSON'S SPECIALS!**

**NEW 1953 HUDSON HORNET 4-DOOR**

Radio, heater, hydromatic, all other extras.

**\$700 BELOW LIST**

**1951 HUDSON**

Commodore (8) 4 - door, Radio, heater, new seat covers, low mileage, extra clean.

**\$1595**

**1950 HUDSON**

2-Door, Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, new paint, runs extra good.

**\$895**

**1950 PLYMOUTH**

4-Door, New paint, new seat covers, extra good condition.

**\$895**

**1949 HUDSON**

Commodore (8) club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, extra clean.

**\$595**

**WILKINSON'S USED CARS**

309 Washington Phone 3-7761

---

**TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS**

**1952 G. M. C.**

471-3 Ton. 1000 x 20 tires. Air brakes with trailer brake connections. New engine. This unit runs and looks like new.

**\$2250.**

**1947 INTERNATIONAL**

4 Ton Pickup. This is an unusually clean truck in excellent condition.

**\$595.**

**1950 INTERNATIONAL**

L-110, 1/2 Ton pickup. Good tires, new paint job. Low mileage.

**\$895.**

**1948 CHEVROLET**

2-Ton with dump body. This is a real buy for

**\$895.**

**1951 G. M. C.**

1 1/2 Ton Long wheel base with deluxe cab, grille guard, rear bumper. Mechanically perfect. Ready to go!

**\$995.**

Buy Your Used Truck From A New Truck Dealer

---

**ADAIR G. M. C., INC.**

"You'll Do Better With A Truck From Your G.M.C. Dealer"

1204 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-4435

---

**HUNGRY For A Good Truck Buy?**

**CURIOUS About Where They Are?**

Then shop at Scott Truck & Tractor for your best

**TRUCK BARGAINS!**

**1950 CHEVROLET**

2-Ton, 146 inch wheel base. 2-speed axle. New paint. Mechanical condition excellent. Ideal for dump body use.

**\$795**

**1949 INTERNATIONAL**

KB3, 1 Ton with stake body. New motor. Dual tires A-1.

**\$695**

**SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.**

"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"

720 Desiard Ph. 2-4432

---

**Repairing, Service Stations (18) Repairing, Service Stations (15)**

**Be Prepared For Winter Driving**

**LET SEARS INSTALL A FACTORY REBUILT ALLSTATE ENGINE**

**IN YOUR CAR**

- Engines for Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Studebaker, Willys, G. M. C., International.
- Prices start at \$99 for Ford V-8 engines.
- Rebuilt to Sears Exacting Specifications.
- All new parts
- 90 Day or 4,000 mile guarantee.

**PAY ONLY 10% DOWN**

**ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**

107 North Fourth Dial 3-8821

**STRANGE AS IT SEEMS**

**By Elsie Hix**

VINEGAR CAN BE MADE FROM HONEY!

REP. WM. C. WAMPLER, SEN. THEODORE FRANK GRESH, JR., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

THE YOUNGEST AND OLDEST MEMBERS OF THE 85TH CONGRESS-- BOTH ARE BACHELORS!

TRIPLE DEAD HEAT!

THREE HORSES FINISHED IN SECOND PLACE, SKIPPY TOBO BARBLEE RICE REGARDS--

Hollywood Park, Hollywood, Calif., 4th Race, July 4, 1953

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**Business Service Offered (17)**

**Reppond Ornamental Iron**

Ornamental Iron and Steel State Artistic and Electric Welding Arkansas & Elm St. Ph. 6097

**Snapp's Upholstery**

218 1/2 South St. Dial 2-1823

**BEASLEY EQUIPMENT CO.**

2700 Desiard St. Ph. 7736

**Repairing (19)**

**Sewing Machine Repairs**

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. WORKMAN'S SEWING MACHINE EXCH. 1200 Cypress, W. M. Phone 3-1780

**ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING, and additions. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 3-2710, day or night.**

**ROOFING, SIDING, and painting. All work guaranteed. Phone 3-7821**

**HOUSE repairs, all kinds. Roofing, siding, painting & papering. I finance. No down payment. Free estimates. J. D. BEBEE. Ph. 3-1653 or 3-5704**

**Painting, Papering, Dec. (20)**

**GENERAL REPAIRS**

PAPER hanging, painting & sheet rock finishing. Phone 3-2721

**Professional Services (21)**

**Electric Motor Rewinding**

Quachita Electric Service, Ph. 3-3238

Post of New Bridge, W. M.

**Shoe Repairing (23)**

**SHOE REPAIR**

Hamilton Shoe Shop 3508 Jackson Dial 2-2710

**Moving, Trucking, Storage (24)**

**Local & Long Distance Moving**

**FAULK-COLLIER**

Dial 2-2354

**WORLEY'S HOUSE MOVING**

1 Buy House 3-4684

Nite Ph. 3-1895

**Cleaning & Dyeing (25)**

**TOWER CLEANERS**

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ph. 3-3331

101 Desiard Rd.

**Corsetiers (29)**

**SPENCER** Individually designed supports Mrs. Bessie Stevenson (13 years experience) 3802 Dick Taylor Dial 3-8153

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted, Female (30)**

**EARN BIG SPARE TIME PROFITS**

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Snow, friends, neighbors, friends, Harry, Donnie and cheerful selections. Over 100 money-makers sell on sight. Turn spare time into cash. Big selling season right now. Direct delivery from Dallas. No waiting. Rush request for sensational Sample Kit of Free Display Folders. Special Discount Certificate and Deluxe Assortment on approval. COLUMBIA, 3401 Ross, Dept. M, Dallas, Texas.

**PREFER ELDERLY** lady to live in home as companion to elderly couple. Small Salary. Phone 3-5852

**Help Wanted, Male, Female (32)**

**PERSONNEL SERVICE**

ROOM 22, AMMAN BLDG., PH. 3-3001

ALLEN C. JONES, MGR.

MALE

Experienced, up-to-date to \$50 per wk. Sales Trainee, \$300 up. \$500 up. Sales Hardware, exp., \$500 up. Insurance Dept. \$500 up. Insurance Sales \$500 up. \$500 plus

**Help Wanted, Male, Female (32)**

**RENO-RECP.**

**HOUSEWIVES, SCHOOL TEACHERS, COLLEGE STUDENTS, NIGHT WORKERS**

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**

**By Working Part-Time**

**AT SEARS**

As Salespeople, Stock Clerks, Tire Changers, Warehousemen, Clerical, Servicemen.

Apply In Person

Personnel Dept.

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**

328 Desiard

Monroe, La.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted, Male, Female (32)**

**WE NEED** Dealers to conduct Stanley parties in Monroe, Rayville, Bastrop, Mer Rouge, Tallulah & surrounding areas. Write Box 450 Co. News-Star.

**MANAGER NEEDED**

A Marshall Field family owned enterprise has openings for lady or man to train for manager of Monroe or Rayville. Sales experience in books, insurance, silver, cosmetics helpful. Write R. O. Nelson, Field Enterprises, 1021 National City Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

**Office Worker Shortage**

ABSORB yourself of permanent future employment by joining to one of our day or night classes.

Approved for Korean Veterans

**Bish Mathis Institute**

Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 3-9909

**PHONE 3-9228**

**TWIN CITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

**JOBS AVAILABLE FEMALE**

Steno. Typist, accounts payable \$37.50 Sec. \$300

**JOBS AVAILABLE MALE**

Expt. upholder mgt. \$45 up. Open Furniture Salesman \$45 up. Open Radio Adv. Sales \$45 up. Open Industrial Bldg. Foreman \$45 up. Open Budget manager \$45 up. Open Salesman-Building materials \$375. Salesman Local \$300. Comm. Draftsman \$300. High Comm. Food Salesman \$300. High Comm. LEE D. HERRON, MGR.

**MAN OR WOMAN** to distribute Watkins Nationally Advertised Products to established customers in Section of Monroe. Full or part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. 81, The R. B. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

**Salesmen Wanted (33)**

**AGGRESSIVE** salesman, age 22 to 35 to call on established account in and around Delhi. Above average earnings plus profit. It's a prospect. Rewards start without delay. No experience not essential as complete training will be given by company. An unusual opportunity. To arrange personal interview, give summary of previous employment, age, address, and phone, reply to Laidlaw Incorporated, P. O. Box 592, West Monroe, La.

**AD MATCHES** call amazing designs 27, 30, 40 and 240-light book matches. BIG CREDIT SPOT CASH COMM. Every business a prospect. Rewards start without delay. No experience not essential as complete training will be given by company. An unusual opportunity. To arrange personal interview, give summary of previous employment, age, address and phone in reply to:

**LANCER**

P. O. Box 512 West Monroe, La.

**IS \$210.00 A WEEK** worth a postcard in your Turn cash card for special FREE TRIP. That's all you need. Write Automatic Refrigerator Distributor, Dept. 81, 172 W. Madison, Chicago.

**LOCAL RAILROAD BUSINESS AVAILABLE** in Morehouse, East Richmond or East Lincoln parishes. Start immediately. Realistic experience helpful but not required. Car necessary. Write at once for particulars. Rayfield, Dept. LAH-1251, New Orleans, La.

**AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN**

\$9500 a year sales vacancy for a man who wants his earnings to equal his efforts.

Peak Season RIGHT NOW--immediate income. A man with an eye on profit should enjoy earnings of over \$1000 during the next 30 days.

A short interview with our Field Sales Manager should be convincing.

Air mail your qualifications to: Republic Powdered Metals, 4C50 West 150th Street, Cleveland 11, Ohio.

**TRUCK SALESMAN WANTED**

BY SPAN-CLIPPE BATTERY Distributor. Prefer 30 to 40 with some sales experience in automotive line calling on service stations & Motor Companies. Exceptional salary & working conditions. Write particulars to Box 743, Monroe, La.

**SALESMAN WANTED.** Commission plus bonus. Apply in person. Couch Refrigerators, 333 Louisville Ave.

**Situations, Wanted Female (34)**

**BOOKKEEPER** and stenographer experienced 8 years preferred. Write box 448 care of News-Star.

**Situations, Wanted Male (35)**

**YOUNG ENGINEERING** executive desires to locate permanently in Monroe area about Oct. 15th. Graduate in civil engineering. Five years experience in mechanical engineering field in large chemical industry. Write Monroe, News-Star-Morning World, Box 982 for interview.

**CARPENTER** repairs. Reasonable price. James Gray, 313 N. E. Ph. 6003.

**HIGH SCHOOL** graduate, draft exempt, desires permanent employment. Ph. 3-6109

**IF THERE'S A market for it--The Want Ads will do the Selling. Ph. 5161 to place your ad**

**FINANCIAL**

**Business Opportunities (36)**

**ESTABLISHED** Package liquor store with complete drug department (no prescriptions). Ideal location for registered pharmacist. Corner location on one of Monroe's busy main streets. Four blocks from large building projects now under construction. Three service bays, seating 15, serving beer, cold drinks and ice cream. Air conditioned. Write Box 448 News-Star.

**COLORED BAR** & night club. Suitable for sale. Close in. Newly remodeled. Seat 64 per month. New fixtures. Walkout deal. \$15,000. Write Box 444, c/o News-Star.

**Money To Loan (37)**

**Business Opportunities (36)**

**ESTABLISHED** Package liquor store with complete drug department (no prescriptions). Ideal location for registered pharmacist. Corner location on one of Monroe's busy main streets. Four blocks from large building projects now under construction. Three service bays, seating 15, serving beer, cold drinks and ice cream. Air conditioned. Write Box 448 News-Star.

**COLORED BAR** & night club. Suitable for sale. Close in. Newly remodeled. Seat 64 per month. New fixtures. Walkout deal. \$15,000. Write Box 444, c/o News-Star.

**Money To Loan (37)**

**Business Opportunities (36)**

**ESTABLISHED** Package liquor store with complete drug department (no prescriptions). Ideal location for registered pharmacist. Corner location on one of Monroe's busy main streets. Four blocks from large building projects now under construction. Three service bays, seating 15, serving beer, cold drinks and ice cream. Air conditioned. Write Box 448 News-Star.

**COLORED BAR** & night club. Suitable for sale. Close in. Newly remodeled. Seat 64 per month. New fixtures. Walkout deal. \$15,000. Write Box 444, c/o News-Star.

**FINANCIAL**

**Money To Loan (37)**

**\$10 TO \$2,500**

**CASH LOANS ON SIGNATURE-AUTO-FURNITURE**

Cash You Get \$100 \$250 \$500 \$1000 \$2500

Repay Monthly \$10 \$25 \$50 \$100 \$250

**LONG CONVENIENT TERMS**

**ASCO LOAN CO.**

208 Jackson (Across from Post Office) Ph. 3-7771

**FRIENDLY Finance Service**

Auto L Furniture LOANS Signature S Endorser Home Of Friendly Loans Ph. 6198 308 Quachita Bank

**NEED CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED?**

Let us reduce your monthly payments by refinancing your car... or we will loan you extra cash.

- 5 Private Offices
- Quick, Confidential Service
- Plenty Parking Space

All Loans Insured To Cancel Unpaid Balance In Event Of Death.

**COMMERCIAL SECURITIES, INC.**

700 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3136

**NEED CASH? CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED?**

If you need Money or your car payments reduced we want to see you.

**IMPORTANT**

In case of your death, the amount you owe us is cancelled and your note is stamped "PAID" and delivered to your family or your beneficiary. Seven private offices for your convenience. Ask for Mr. Harbuck, manager of Loan Department or Mr. Dennis, general manager.

**MOTORS SECURITIES**

500 Walnut St.

**IF IT'S A MATTER OF SERVICE**

Go To The Man Who Knows Cars. If It's A Matter Of

**NEW OR USED CAR FINANCING**

**Come To Us!**

**We Know How To SAVE YOUR MONEY**

**On Your Car Financing**

**ON A LOW COST BANK LOAN**

**You'll Like Our Quick Service Too!**

**Come And Ask For Mr. Marvin O. Ramsey**

**STERLINGTON BANK**

Sterlington, La. Ph. 4-3511

**Articles for Sale (45) Articles for Sale (45)**

**POWER MOWERS**

We are CLEANING HOUSE on our TRADE-IN POWER MOWERS. No room to store them this winter. We have about 50 USED MACHINES (Both Reel and Rotary) in various sorts of condition from fair to good, that will be sold CHEAP!

**FROM \$5.00 TO \$25.00**

**HOWARD GRIFFIN**

712 South Grand Dial 2-2604

**FINANCIAL**

**Money To Loan (37)**

**LOANS**

On Automobiles

**LOANS**

On Furniture

**LOANS**

To Consolidate Bills

Instant Service

See ROGERS or BAGWELL

**WHITE SYSTEM**

137 N. 2nd Phone 7661

**CASH TILL PAY DAY**

\$45 For 20 Days, Cost Just \$1.00

204 N. 2nd Actina Finance Co. Phone 3-6634

**\$100 QUICKLY**

On Your Name Only

Get the money for vacations, repairs, past due bills or any purpose. We welcome those who are ready, willing, and able to make a small payment each month.

Other plans will give you up to \$1000.

Come in or, to save time, Phone: 8113

**PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION**

111 North Second Street

**FED. LAND BANK LOANS**

Low interest rate -- Long terms

Quachita, Morehouse, Iberville & Caldwell

See A. C. Ransom Sec. Treas.

NAT. FARM LOAN ASSN.

1241 S. Grand Phone 2-0940

**FOR A Loan** see the "Yes Man" at PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

213 Bernhardt Building Phone 2-0558

**INSTRUCTION**

**Instruction Classes (39)**

Piano Lessons Mrs. Central Deane, 2206 N. 9th W. M. Phone 3-7025

**Private Instruction (40)**

**COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL**

at Home in spare time through American School & home study educational institution not far apart. Pounded 1847 Write for free booklet

**AMERICAN SCHOOL**

BOX 119 MONROE, LA.

**LIVESTOCK**

**Dogs, Cats, Pets (41)**

**FOR SALE**--Pomeranian female puppies. 3008 Polk Ph. 7112

**Horses, Cattle, Stock (42)**

**ONE** 3 1/2 year old registered 4-year Jersey Bull. Price \$100.00. Write or call D. Humphries, Winnboro, La., route 3 Phone 3854

**3 1/2 GAL.** Jersey milk cow and calf. \$135. Phone 3-7025

**3 JERSEY** milk cows, with young calves. Heavy milkers. Ph. 3140

**REG. Hereford** Bull. Grade cow, calves. STANLEY CATTLE CO. The Hamilton Jim Stanley Phone 3-1321

**MERCHANDISE**

**Articles for Sale (45)**

**STUBB'S ELECTRIC CO.**

**DEALERS CONTRACTORS**

**LIGHTING PICTURES APPLIANCES**

**"O PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"**

308 North 2nd Phone 3-6000

**Used Sewing Machines, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Blank Machines**

**Your Service Headquarters for Stoves and Kitchen Machines**

**One Fun!** Phone 3-6000

**GET HIM READY FOR SCHOOL**

**CUSHMAN SCOOTERS**

and HARLEY-DAVIDSON "165's"

Are Ideal Transportation for the School Boy. Saves the family car and very economical, too.

**Cushman Scooters \$285.00 \$85.00 DWN.**

12 Months to Pay

**Harley-Davidson "165"**

**\$460.00 \$159.20 dwn.**

12 Months to Pay

**HOWARD GRIFFIN**

712 South Grand Ph. 2-2604

**Articles for Sale (45) Articles for Sale (45)**

**POWER MOWERS**

We are CLEANING HOUSE on our TRADE-IN POWER MOWERS. No room to store them this winter. We have about 50 USED MACHINES (Both Reel and Rotary) in various sorts of condition from fair to good, that will be sold CHEAP!

**FROM \$5.00 TO \$25.00**

**HOWARD GRIFFIN**

712 South Grand Dial 2-2604











# Garden News

## Garden Center To Open Soon

Long a dream of the Louisiana Federated Garden Clubs of the fifth district, the Monroe Garden Center will be opened early in September. The center will be located in the farm store of Sears Roebuck and Company. The purpose of the garden center is to provide a link between members of organized garden clubs, potential gardeners, and the general public; for the purpose of increasing knowledge of horticulture, conservation, and civic beautification.

It will be a central headquarters for all gardeners and flower lovers. The center will provide the following services to all who desire gardening information at no cost:

1. A library of books on gardening subjects, magazines, and color slides on gardening.

2. To serve as a liaison between garden lovers and the horticulture departments of the Louisiana colleges on research in special phases of gardening or any service provided by that department.

3. A card index of speakers on specialized subjects such as horticulture, flower arrangement, landscape design and other allied subjects.

4. Names and addresses of specialists.

fied and accredited judges for flower shows and exhibits.

5. Free service in plant identification, supervision of seasonal flower shows and horticulture exhibits, land or soil analysis, pest control and fertilization.

6. Encouragement of junior gardeners or contacts with school teachers and students.

7. Projects to encourage civic beautification, roadside improvement and conservation.

8. Weekly flower arrangement contests open to individual garden club groups.

9. Encouragement of and guidance in formation of new garden clubs.

The Garden Center will be conducted by a properly qualified person who will be on duty every week day except Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The committee working with Sears Roebuck and Co. who have made this center possible, are Mrs. Rupert Scott, Wisconsin, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Love, Tallulah, Mrs. L. I. O'Neal, Delhi; Mrs. W. A. Kunze, Bastrop; Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, Monroe; Mrs. Fred Preaux, Farmville and Mrs. Zolli Meadows, Fifth district director of Garden Clubs of Louisiana.

## The Home Shift With

Mildred Swift

I read some amazing figures on television viewers. Our National director of extension, Mr. C. M. Ferguson, says that nearly half of the families in the U. S. have access to T. V. programs.

What will the figures show in a year from now? It really gives those people, putting on shows, a feeling of responsibility to the public.

Food News

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says your breakfast is going to cost less, that is, if you eat bacon or ham. Pork prices are beginning to slip, and housewives can expect cut backs in the prices of dressed pork at the retail meat counters soon, so they say. Also, the cost of lettuce is on the way down from its seasonal peak. A heavy crop of celery is on its way to market.

Around The Twin Cities

Wherever you drive you see limbs fallen from pecan trees. Remember we had the same trouble last year. The specialist tells us it was the dry weather. If the falling limb stripped your tree, you'll need a tree specialist. If the limb broke off — saw it off so there are no ragged edges and paint with tree paint.

You're invited to visit the John P. Harris, 812 Hilton, if you're interested in building a patio and barbecue pit. The builders used old brick so the cost was nominal. They'll tell you where they got the brick and all about their problems. The result is attractive and not only contributes to the beauty of their back yard, but will encourage family participation in recreation.

Horticultural Hints

Let's review those garden jobs that can be done now. This rainy weather is a good time to put out St. Augustine grass. Transplant your Easter lily bulbs, working in some bone meal. Divide day lilies. Cut discarded iris back in a fan shape and work bone meal in the soil. Work bone meal around bearded iris that are not to be transplanted and cut them in fan shape. Keep all dead or diseased wood cut out of all shrubs and trees. Cut back violets. Most of these plants have put on new growth so cut off the old foliage and fertilize with cotton seed meal. Give chrysanthemums weekly applications of liquid fertilizer until color shows in the buds.

Seeds you can plant this month are: sweet alyssum, cornflower, larkspur, Queen Anne's lace, salvia, scabiosa, stock, sweet William, candytuft, blue bonnet. These seeds must be planted in well pulverized soil. They will bloom in early spring.

It seems I didn't say enough about the yucca growing back of York Children's Shop. Many of us are wanting to know where they can get plants. I haven't checked with the nurseries but you'll see them in low spots all over the parish and on the highway between here and Rayville. It's evergreen and is sometimes called "bear grass." Why — I don't know. Others call it Adam's Needle because, as legend has it, Adam used one of the sharp pointed sword — like leaves as a needle to sew his first suit of fig leaves. Still another common name is Spanish dagger or bayonet. If you've ever backed into one of the sharp blades you can very well see why they might be used as bayonet.

I'm not going to tell you that the yucca is easily transplanted, because it does have a very long tap root. I do say the plant is well worth the trouble. It gives decent interest to shrubby beds because its silhouette is so different.

Washable Belts

Irene Reid sent me a short article I'm going to give to you. "Some belts of dresses disintegrate during washing and so do some plastic buttons and buckles. Also, the thread one uses in sewing. It breaks on long stretches of seams after a few washings. There also is sold a button which has an ornamental V cut around its two sewing holes. Beware, housewives, these V borders are so sharp they cut the thread after a few washings. One wonders if there exists an underground agreement between button and thread manufacturers." Irene and I decided the moral to this article is — when buying wash dresses select only those that have washable belts, belt linings and buttons. As for thread I have no suggestions, but it's just not what it used to be. It seems I'm always restitching ripped seams.

I'll see you next week in this same column.

Mildred Swift

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—Ants by the thousands are making holes and building hills in our lawn. What is the easiest method to eradicate them?

A—Soaking each ant hill and hole with a 40 or 50 percent Chloro-dane using three or four tablespoons to each gallon of water will get rid of them. A second application may be required.

Q—When should daffodil bulbs be planted?

A—Existing clumps of daffodils can be dug up now, separated and the best of the bulbs planted. New bulbs should be ordered at once and planted upon arrival.

## Your Garden Is Poisonous, Says Doctor

If your child is a nibbler—a tot who goes around sampling anything that comes in range of his mouth—be extra careful in your garden. Some of those dainty buds are poisonous.

That's the advice of Dr. Harold Shoemaker, professor of pharmacology at the University of Oklahoma.

He says a single castor bean can kill a person. Other potential poisoners are lilies of the valley, larkspur, iris, daffodils and Jimson weeds.

Shoemaker says those delicate little lilies of the valley have a substance that is similar to digitalis.



DR. HAROLD SHOEMAKER and some of the Jimson weed which he says is among the plants in your garden that are poisonous for human beings.

tals; it will slow the heart's beat. The root is especially poisonous.

Eating a daffodil bulb, he says, would cause stomach cramps and diarrhea. Larkspur slows the heart and respiration. Iris bulbs can cause severe diarrhea.

Poison in the leaves, stem and seed of the night-blooming Jimson weed can produce delirium.

Shoemaker related the story of a man who needed a cathartic and decided to eat a bean from the castor oil plant in his yard. "He nearly died," the professor said, explaining: "It's the layer of thin, white substance inside the hard shell of the bean that contains a toxic albumin called ricin. One two-thousandth part of a grain taken by mouth is a deadly dose."

Shoemaker said seeds of pinks can cause vomiting and diarrhea. One "lip bulb contains enough poison to kill a person. Sweet peas contain a poison that can cause paralysis sufficient to keep a person bedridden for six months.

"And," Shoemaker warns, "look out for green potatoes. This means they grew at the soil surface where they were exposed to sunlight." Medical records contain several cases of fatal poisonings due to eating the green potatoes.

## Now Is The Time To Protect Your Roses

While your roses may have been free of black spot and mildew up to now it is important the foliage have a protective coating of dust or spray containing ferrous sulfur and an insecticide like DDT or methoxychlor.

This coating, and it should be light, protects the foliage from the disease spores which are active only when the foliage is moist. So do not forget that a good sprinkling removes the fungicide just the same as rain would.

Therefore, the best way to insure this protection is to spray or dust as soon as you can conveniently after the last wetting of the foliage.

Everyone seems to worry about the length of stems to cut when picking roses. One grows roses for the purpose of enjoying and picking them. Also, as has been pointed out before, a full complement of foliage is important to the health of a rose plant, and it would not be logical to spray diligently to keep the foliage on and yet to cut it off ruthlessly with a pair of pruning shears.

Therefore, a good rule to follow is to cut any length of stem you wish, or which will serve your need, so long as it does not rob the plant of more than approximately one-third of its foliage.

I have seen plants from which one could cut two or three-foot canes and have them misshapen, but that same amount of foliage would be more than smaller plants had altogether. Therefore, you must use your judgment according to the individual plant.

The carpenter bee in its life cycle, is first a worm eating and tunneling down your rose stems, then an ant-like insect and finally a flying insect, which looks like an ant with bee's wings.



SPRAY OR DUST FOLIAGE

## LOUISIANA OIL GAS NEWS

### STATE REPORTS

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 28. (AP)—

The Louisiana Department of Conservation in its weekly oil report lists completion of 17 wells with a combined daily production of 3,316-20 barrels of oil (no gas); abandonment of 22 tests, and issuance of permits for 62 new wells.

Completions were:

Calcasieu — Edgerly, Grubb & Gilger No. 2 Gulf Fee, 528-8511W, with 99 bbls. on 22-64"; Phoenix Lake, The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Odum Brown Unit, 521-115-13W, 129-80 bbls. on 8-64".

Concordia — Ross Bayou, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 St. Lse. 2157 Unit, 55-NE-7E, 144 bbls. on 10-64"; Iberia — Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Smith — State Un. "J", 514-145-E, 192 bbls. on 14-64".

Iberville — Bayou Choctaw, Temple Hargrove No. B-3 Schwing et al. 553-85-11E, with 220 bbls. on 10-64".

Jefferson — Lafitte, The Texas Co. No. 3 H. H. Rojas, 514-175-24E, with 151 bbls. on 8-64"; Little Lake, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 1 Oil Unit No. 5, S-11-14E, 218-80 bbls. on 14-64".

Lafourche — Clovelly, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 8 Lafourche Land, 531-185-22E, 340-80 bbls. on 14-64"; Golden Meadow, The Texas Co. No. 48 LL&E-Golden Meadow, 578-195-21E, 129 bbls. on 9-64"; Golden Meadow, The Texas Co. No. 27 St. Catfish Lake, 52-205-21E, 29 bbls. on pump; Leeville, The Texas Co. No. 3 J. N. Lefort, 515-215-22E, 270 bbls. on 9-64".

Plaquemines — Delta Duck, The Texas Co. No. 28 St. Lse. 335-DDC Unit, 531-205-20E, 171 bbls. on 9-64"; Main Pass Block 35, The California Co. No. 28 La. St. 1958 offshore, 141 bbls. on 8-64"; Main Pass Block, Shell Oil Co. No. 19 La. St. 1961, offshore, 209 bbls. on 11-64"; Romero Pass, The California Co. No. 68 Romero Pass Unit, 524-205-19E, 246 bbls. on 9-64"; South Pass Block 24, Shell Oil Co. No. 8 St. Lse. 998, offshore, 343 bbls. on 13-64".

Terrebonne — Calillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 64 St. Lse. 301-Terre. Bay, S-235-20E, 194 bbls. on 9-64".

Abandonments were:

DeSoto — Logansport, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 J. B. Parker, 510-12N-15W, to 3321-Dry; Wildcat, Caddo Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Cook, 52-10N-11W, to 3450-Dry.

East Baton Rouge — Wildcat, M. P. O'Meara No. 1 G. Kleinpeter, 557-75-1E, to 10500-Dry.

Jefferson — Westwego, Temple Hargrove No. 2 Missouri — Pacific, 535-135-23N, to 9516-Dry.

Lafourche — Valentine, Noe W. Brown No. 11 Valentine, 522-175-20E, to 6998-Dry.

St. Landry — Wildcat, BBM Drill. Co. No. 1 Lazarro, 540-45-3E, to 9402-Dry; Circle Drill. Co., Inc. No. 1 Louis V. Savoie, 546-65-1E, to 9163-Dry; Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Fredrick Vedrine, 553-35-3E, to 11-320-Dry.

St. Mary — Atchafalaya Bay, Shell Oil Co. Lase. 1532 No. 1, in Bay to 12500-Dry; Shell Oil Co. Lase. 1594 No. 1, in Bay, to 11-000-Dry.

St. Martin — Bayou Bouillon, Duval Sulphur & Potash Co. No. 1 Ryadac Bayou Bouillon Fee, 513-95-8E, to 1371-Dry; Section 28, Temple Hargrove No. 1 St. Martin Lase. Co., 529-95-7E, to 9819-Dry; Section 28, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 4 E. C. Stuart, 519-95-7E, to 12,370-Dry.

Terrebonne — Bay St. Elaine, The Texas Co. No. 1 St. Lase. 199-Bay St. Elaine, 529-225-18E, to 10760-Dry; Dog Lake, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 20 La. Lase. & Exp. Co., 56-225-18E, to 1761-Dry; Dog Lake, The Texas Co. No. 2 Dog Lake Unit, 531-15-16E, to 10801-Dry; Lake Pelto, The Texas Co. No. 2 St. Lase. 884, Lake Pelto Unit, 56-235-18E, to 8705-Dry.

Union — Wildcat, Southwest Gas Prod. Co. Feazel Interest No. 1 G. C. Hicks, 528-21N-2W, to 8438-Dry; Vermilion — Gueydon, Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Cutler, 534-115-1W, to 9750-Dry.

Webster — North Shongaloo, Hunt Oil Co. et al. No. 1 Mrs. O. G. Roberts U. 7, 54-23N-10W, to 5835-Dry. Permits were:

Acadia — Northwest Branch, Sunray Oil Corp. No. 3 Fred Loewer, 546-85-2E, to 11,500".

Bossier — Wildcat, Hargrove Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lodwick Lbr. Co. 58-18N-11W, to 5500" Travis Peak; Sligo, Lion Oil Co. No. 1 — C-D McClelland, 519-18N-11W, to Dually Comp; Sligo, Lion Oil Co. No. 1 W. J. Johnson, 513-18N-12W, to Jeter.

Caddo — Pine Island, Emily Oil Co. No. 25 Kate Spell, 528-21N-15W to Chalk; Caddo — Pine Island, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 33 J. B. Slatery, 527-21N-16W, to Annona Chalk; Pine Island, Transstate Pet. Inc. No. A-1 Carter, 517-21N-15W, to Nacatoch Pine Island, Juan & Davis No. 5 State, 535-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Pine Island, Austin E. Stewart No. 1 Muslow, 54-20N-15W, to Chalk; Caddo, Sam Sklar No. 12 Solley, 522-21N-15W, to Chalk; Greenwood, Holloway & Moseley No. 1 Elston — Gray et al., 58-17N-15W, to Paluxy; Caddo-Pine Island, Max W. Hart No. 3 Hucksby, 511-21N-15W, to Chalk; Caddo-Pine Island, H. C. Lessenger No. "C", Muslow, 59-20N-15W, to Chalk; Caddo-Pine Island C. F. Debardeleben, Jr. No. A-3 Crystal Oil & Ref. Co. 524-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Caddo — Pine Island, Bonshaw Bros. No. 3 Tyson — Fuller, 525-22N-15W, to Nacatoch.

Calcasieu — Edgerly, M. T. Grubb & C. C. Gilger No. 3 J. F. Lillard, 528-85-11W, to 3500"; Edgerly,

M. T. Grubb & C. C. Gilger No. 4 J. F. Lillard, 528-8511W, to 3500";

Cameron — Grand Lake, The Texas Co. No. 4 Emily G. Comeaux et al., 87-135-3W, to 6350"; Wildcat, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 St. Tract No. 5261, S—, to 13,000";

Catahoula — Wildcat, W. H. Bryant No. 1 International Paper, 525-10N-5E, to Wilcox; Wildcat — Gulf Ref. Co. No. 1, P. Campbell, 538-N-6E, to 0000";

Clairborne — East Haynesville, Zach Brook Drill Co. No. 1 Green-Crump, 516-23N-7W, to 5300" Birdsong.

DeSoto — Naborton, Scooter's Drill. Service No. 1 E. A. Nabors, 515-12N-12W, to Woodbine; Naborton, Scooter's Drill. Service No. 1 W. F. Johnson, 56-11N-13W, to Woodbine; Wildcat, Caddo Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Mansfield Hdw. Lbr. Co., 59-10N-11W, to 3200" Paluxy; Grogan, Relly Oil Co. No. 2 Mary Yancy, 51-10N-11W, to Paluxy;

Franklin — Delhi, J. A. Harper No. 3 Drexler Est., 51-16N-8E, to 3500".

Grant — Wildcat, R. D. Beville, Jr., Tr. No. 1 I. Morrison, 524-9N-1W, to 2500".

Jefferson — Little Lake, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 4 St. Lase. 1972-Little Lake, in lake, to 11,600".

Lafourche — Wildcat, Seaboard Oil Co. of Del. No. 1 St. Lase. 2343, 528-205-24E, to 12,500"; Leeville, Placid Oil Co. No. 3 Desire Lagraize, 514-215-22E, to Miocene; Golden Meadow, The Texas Co. No. 28 St. Catfish Lake, 5195-21E, to 2700"; Golden Meadow, The Texas Co. No. 47 La Terre Co., Inc. 51-20S-21E, to 2750"; Bully Camp, Gulf Ref. Co. No. 49 Delta Sec. Co., Inc. 536-185-20E, to 9000" Miocene; Clovelly, The Superior Oil Co., Clovelly Corp. No. 2 R. W. Miller, Jr. et al., 532-185-22E, to 13-000";

Plaquemines — Stella, F. A. Callery, Inc. No. 3 Alfred O. Hero, Jr. et al., 52-155-24E, to 7600"; Lake Washington, John W. Mecon & Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 13 Ernest Cockrell, Jr. et al., 536-195-26E, to 15,000"; Lake Washington, John W. Mecon & Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 12 Ernest Cockrell, Jr. et al., 535-185-26E, to 15,000"; Lake Washington, John W. Mecon & Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 10 Ernest Cockrell, Jr. et al., 534-195-26E, to 16,000"; Lake Campo, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 St. Lase. 2185, offshore, to 10,500"; Venice, Tidewater Associated Oil Co. No. 67 Bunas Levee Dist., 522-215-30E to 10,500"; West Delta Block 53 (O. S.), Continental Oil Co. No. 3 St. Lase. 978, offshore to 6400" Miocene; Romero Pass, The Cal. Co. No. 82 Romero Pass Unit, 513-205-19E, to 9550"; Romero Pass, The Cal. Co. No. 74 Romero Pass Unit, 515-205-19E, to 9550"; Grand Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 547 Cockrell-Moran, S—;

Red River — Lake End, Gilbert S. Johnson No. 1 Franklin Realty Co., 532-11N-9W, to Nacatoch; Lake End, Noble & Baker No. 1 E. R. Walker, 53-11N-9W, to Nacatoch;

St. Bernard — Wildcat, The Texas Co. No. 1 St. Lase. No. 257, Chandelure Sound, to 10,000";

St. John the Baptist — Wildcat, Austral Oil Exploration Co., Inc. No. 1 Bougere Est., 590-115-6E, to 10,500" Miocene;

St. Landry — Washington, Sohlo Pet. Co.-Gulf Ref. Co. No. 1 This is thethwaite Planting Co. Ltd. et al. 59-45-4E, to 9500" Cockfield.

St. Martin — Bayou Bouillon, Duval Sulphur & Potash Co. No. 3 Ryadac Atchafalaya Fee, 513-95-8E, to Caprock; Anse La Butte, Warren, Pet. Corp. No. Alexie Voorhies, 52-795-5E, to Miocene;

St. Mary — Sweet Bay Lake, The Texas Co. No. 1 Miami Corp., 58-175-12E, to 12,000".

Terrebonne — Bay St. Elaine, The Texas Co. No. 3-14 Bay St. Elaine Unit, 55-225-18E, to 12,000"; Bay St. Elaine, The Texas Co. No. 7-4 Bay St. Elaine U., 59-225-18E, to 9100"; Lake Barre, The Texas Co. No. 31-11 St. Lase. No. 199-Lake Barre U., 5-215-19E, to 4350"; Calillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 66 St. Lase. No. 301-Terrebonne Bay, 5-255-19E, to 11,800"; Calillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 3 John D. Jas-tremski et al., 530-235-20E, to 7500"; Ship Shoal Block 72, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. C-2 St. Lase. 765, offshore, to 12,000".

Union — Monroe, Southwest Natural Prod. Co. No. 1 Rabun-Harrell Unit, 514-20N-2E to 2200" Monroe Gas.

Webster — Sibley, Delta Drill. Co. No. 1 Glass Unit, 524-18N-9W, to Travis Peak; Sibley, The Atlantic Ref. Co. No. 1 Grace B. Cooke, 527-18N-9W, to 4700".

Union parish (wild cat field)—Nebo Oil Co. — Nebo Fee No. 1, 660°N-460°E of the SW corner Sec. 26-12-5E; Nebo Oil Co. — Nebo Fee No. 2, 660°S-660°E of the NW corner, Sec. 2-11-5E.

Catahoula parish (wild cat field)—International Paper Co. No. 1, 1980°S-480°W of the NE corner, Sec. 25-10-5E.

Concordia parish (wild cat field)—The Carter Oil Co.-Frank Whorton No. 1, S 77 deg. 30', E 4970' & S 12 deg. 30', E 660' from NE corner, Sec. 25-4-9E; Hunt Oil Co. et al.-Angelina Hdw. Co. No. C-6, 1980°N-1980°W of the SE corner, Sec. 47-3-8E; Hunt Oil Co. et al.-Angelina Hdw. Co. No. C-7, 660°N-670°E of the SW corner, Sec. 25-5-8E; Hunt Oil Co. et al.-Angelina Hdw. Co. No. C-8, 660°N-1060°W of the SE corner, Sec. 21-5-8E; H. L. Hunt et al.-Fisher Lbr. Co. No. 2, 1980°N-1980°E of the SW corner, Sec. 12-7-7E; W. H. Hunt & C. W. Glascock-F. D. Brown No. 1, 1980°N-1980°W of SE corner, Sec. 20-7-4E.

Franklin parish (wild cat field)—J. A. Harper Co.-Drexler Estate No. 3, 200°S-480°W of NE corner, Sec. 1-16-4E.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

J. N. Harvey of 1808 Pargoud Avenue, reported to city detectives Friday the theft of a three-horse Johnson outboard motor bearing the serial number 967225, which had been stolen from his boat in Bayou Phillips.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

Harvey had been fishing in the bayou, and he had left the boat to go home. When he returned the motor was gone.

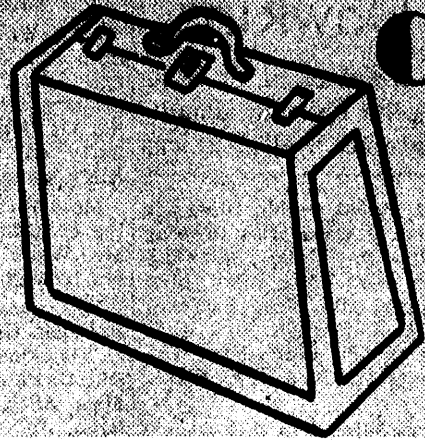
## Underground Storage Of Gas Boon To Consumer

By COMPTON S. JONES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—UP—The U. S. natural gas consumer today stands to profit handsomely if a vital but little-known development in the gas industry, an underground storage — continues its booming growth.

Encouraged by both industry and the Federal Power Commission, underground gas storage has recently been given an increasingly important role in pipeline company planning.





# College Bound Shoppers

Monroe Morning World  
August 30, 1953



After weeks of shopping and hours of fittings, the college set begins departing this week for colleges and universities throughout the country. Featured today are coed shoppers making their back to school selections.

Selecting luggage for the college days ahead are Miss Betty Jean Tarver, left, of Winnsboro, a sophomore at L. S. U., Miss Elizabeth Conger, center, of Oak Ridge and Miss Joanna Lipp of Winnsboro, who are both entering L. S. U. as freshmen.

Shoes for casual wear and campus parties are being purchased by Miss Jo Marie Ellett, right, who enters Stephens College as a freshman this fall and Miss Elizabeth Leigh, a freshman at Sophie Newcomb College.

Upper classmen adding accessories to their college fashions are Miss Polly Riley, seated, who is transferring to L. S. U. as a sophomore and Miss Mary Rodriguez, a Junior at Southwestern in Memphis.



Miss Sandra McAdams chooses a formal and cape for her sophomore year at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches. She is transferring from Cotty College in Missouri.



For dormitory life as freshmen at L. S. U., Miss Mary Lou Trawick, left, and Miss Lella Kite decide on lounging pajamas and bright tommye coats.



Sport clothes—a must in every coed's wardrobe—are admired by Miss Marilyn Mussett, left, a freshman at T. S. C. W., in Denton, Texas and Miss Minette Smith who enters L. S. U. as a freshman.



## Patricia Batten, J. W. Richards, Jr., Wed

In an impressive candle-light ceremony Saturday evening August 22, Miss Patricia Ann Batten became the bride of J. W. Richards, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Batten and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards, Sr.

The Rev. T. Earl Ogg performed the double ring ceremony in the sanctuary of the College Place Baptist Church. Southern smilax formed the background for tall slender baskets of white gladioli reflected by a myriad of white tapers in wrought-iron candelabra.

Candles were lighted by Mrs. Stanley Richards who was wearing a lovely gown of green embroidery over white organdy and Miss Ann Shatto who wore a green lace gown. Both dresses were complimented by a waist corsage of marl-colored asters.

A concert of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. C. L. Dillingham who accompanied Mrs. L. N. Blair as she sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a patio length gown with a Chantilly lace bodice, a high collar of lace and long sleeves which came to points over the wrists. The buff skirt was of diaphanous accordion pleated tulle with a wide band of Chantilly lace over shimmering satin. She wore a Juliet cap of matching lace to which her finger-tip veil was attached. She carried a white Bible topped with a

Cattleya orchid and tuberoses tied with silver and white streamers. The wedding party was comprised of former classmates of the bride and groom.

Miss Ruth Kottenring was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Sanders and Mrs. Bert DeLoach. Their gowns were waist-length styled identically of green satin with white net stoles and the skirts of net banded with bias folds of satin. Their headresses were of white lace with double frills of green net to which sprays of multi-colored asters were pinned. They carried bouquets of multi-colored asters and ivy were carried in lace baskets.

The maid of honor's dress was yellow with matching accessories. The flower girl was Miss Jan Stokes, cousin of the bride. Her dress was of yellow net over taffeta and she carried a miniature replica of the maid's baskets.

Mr. Jack Baugh served Mr. Richards as best man. Johnny Johnson and Charles Martin were groomsmen. Ushers were Jimmy Rivers and John Noel.

Mrs. Batten chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of rhinestones with a corsage of vanda orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. Richards, was wearing a sequin trimmed blue lace with a corsage of deep red rosebuds.

A reception was held in the social hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Miss Frances Shepard presided at the guest book.

Adorning the bride's table was an Italian cut-work cloth over pink

organdy. An arrangement of pink carnations and white mums centered the table with delicate pink tapers in three-branch candelabra on each side. At one end was the three-tiered wedding cake, iced with white and pink spun sugar rosebuds, topped with miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Stanley Richards cut and served the wedding cake. Miss Ann Shatto presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Ivy Smith assisted with the courtesies. Also serving were Misses Martha Seiler and Sandra Stokes.

For traveling the bride changed to a black and white suit with a small black hat and black accessories with the orchid from her bouquet. They departed on a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Neville High School. Mrs. Richards attended Northeast Louisiana State College and Mr. Richards attended Tulane University and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

They will make their home at 4210 DeStard Road.

**REHEARSAL PARTY**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards, Sr., were hosts at the rehearsal supper honoring the Richards-Batten wedding party at Bayou DeStard Country Club.

An artistic arrangement of summer flowers centered the table.

Those attending the supper in addition to the honored couple and hosts were: Mr. Jack Baugh; Miss Ruth Kottenring; Miss Patricia Sanders; Johnny Johnson; Miss Frances DeLoach; Mr. Charles Martin; Rev. and Mrs. T. Earl Ogg; Mrs. Stanley Richards; Mr. Jimmy Rivers; Miss Ann Shatto; Mr. John Noel; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Batten; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes; Mrs. C. L. Dillingham; Mrs. L. N. Blair; Mrs. Ivy Smith.

**Altrusa Enjoy Barbecue At Gentry's Camp**  
Nothing could be more refreshing or relaxing after an executives busy day than a drive in the cool, moonlight autumn evening to a near by lake or club house for a restful outdoor supper.

One of the most pleasant summer parties enjoyed by members of Altrusa Executive Women's club was the barbecue at Gentry's camp on Thursday evening.

The barbecue tables were attractively arranged on the large screen porch surrounded by immense oak trees.

Guests were grouped on the patio to enjoy a conversational hour before the serving of tantalizing dishes prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruber. Climaxing the evening was a report from the president, Mrs. Abbie Leckie, on the "Altrusa clubs 32nd biennial convention at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif.

Those enjoying this festive occasion were: Miss Helen Sype, Mrs. Ruth Patterson, Dr. Katherine Foster, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Mrs. Abbie Leckie, Miss Lillie Glenn, Mrs. Toni Humphries, Mrs. Thelma Bond, Mrs. Mary Gunning, Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. Blanche Gates, Miss Mary Lee Frost, Miss Emma Lee Short, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Clyde Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruber.

An extra key hidden in some secret nook around the outside of the house can prove very helpful in those lost-key situations. And a car key tucked safely away on the body of the family auto can also save a lot of trouble. The expense of having the extra key made is negligible, compared to the troubles that can be spared.

Fur trimming is seen on dresses as well as on suits this fall. Some of this trimming is detachable (fox cuffs, for instance), giving it a greater use in the wardrobe.



**MISS EVELYN MAHONEY**, whose approaching marriage is announced today to Sid Burnside. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mahoney. The wedding will be an event of September 12 and will take place in the College Place Baptist Church. Mr. Burnside is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Burnside of Harrisonburg, Pa.

## Purely Personal

Miss Carolyn Klotz will leave on Monday for her home in Napoleonville after a visit of several days with her aunt Mrs. Aronid Bernstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Solomon and daughter, Cathy, of Lubbock, Tex., will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. L. Liebreich on Glenmar Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanford of New Orleans arrived Friday night to spend the week end with Mrs. Sanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Firnberg.

Miss Marilyn Ruttenberg of Fond du Lac, Wis., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Ruben Jr. and Mr. Ruben.

Mrs. Joe Fuller and her daughter, Joan, will arrive home today after spending the summer in New Mexico and Colorado. Joan attended summer school at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Later she and her mother vacationed in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. John Mullens and her sons, Mike and Larry, have returned home from Dallas, Tex., where they spent several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Porter are visiting relatives and friends in New Jersey.

Mrs. Gilbert Faulk and her son, Gilbert, Jr., have returned home after spending the summer with her family in Richmond, Va.

Miss Dolores Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Irving, returned Wednesday night, via plane from Boulder, Colo., where she attended the University of Colorado for the past ten weeks. After a brief visit with her parents, she will resume her studies as a senior at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oseland have returned from their vacation spent in Florida.

Mrs. George Trousdale arrived home last week with her group of campers from Camp Nagawicka and Camp St. John in Delafield, Wis., where they have spent the last eight weeks. Included in the group were Ann McDonald, King Trousdale, Jackie Masur, Gretchen Masur, Margaret Louise Taylor of Monroe and Betty Merian of Columbia. From St. John were Kirk Fisher, George Trousdale, Jerry Fingledorf and Charles Ferriday. Campers from Shreveport accompanied them to Jackson, Miss., and returned home from there.

Mrs. R. E. Davis has as her guests this week end her brother, Mr. Joseph Hanlon and Mrs. Hanlon, of Waveland, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dent Sr. and daughter, Judy, are spending the week end in Lake Providence with Mrs. Dent's sister, Mrs. Lee Wooten.

Lynn Meredith sailed Saturday for Luzerne, Switzerland, where he will enter medical school for four years study.

Mrs. Holcombe C. Witte and son, Tom, of Hattiesburg, Miss., are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Hewitt, 414 Frederick Street. Other guests in the Hewitt home are Mrs. James E. Hewitt and children of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Ophelia Francis and Mrs. Lois Meeks will attend the cosmetologists accredited beauty show in New Orleans Sept. 5-9.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Turner have returned from their vacation spent on the Gulf Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Terral, Mrs. George Rape and Curtis, have returned from a week spent in Bay St. Louis, Biloxi and New Orleans.

**August Wedding**  
FERRIDAY, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frederick announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances to Joseph Garrin on Wednesday, August 12 in Woodville, Miss.

Following a honeymoon on the Mississippi Gulfcoast they are now located at their home on Texas Street.

The new widely rounded shoulder line in Parisian clothes is achieved by cut, not by padding.

## Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Rolleigh, Mr. Dawkins

Saturday afternoon, August 22 at 8 o'clock at St. Matthews Catholic Church Miss Marilyn Cecelia Rolleigh, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Rolleigh and the late Mr. Rolleigh, was married to Herbert Pearce Dawkins of Shreveport. Mr. Dawkins is the son of Mrs. H. E. Dawkins and the late Mr. Dawkins of Farmerville. The Rev. John Cornelius Vilefke heard their vows and the altar boys were John S. Daniels, Pat Riley and Larry McCarthy. The nuptial music was furnished by Mr. Leon Hammond at the organ. He accompanied Mr. Irving Zeidman, soloist, who sang Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus.

The bride made a charming picture in a gown of white chantilly lace over blue satin. Her bodice was basque effect and accordion pleated blue nylon tulle was gathered into a wide band of lace at the hip line. The dress was topped with a lace jacket which had a tiny stand up collar and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of satin and lace edged in ruching and trimmed with seed pearls. Her old fashioned bouquet was two white orchids and stephanotis and puffs of tulle. She was given in marriage by her brother, Louis F. Rolleigh, Jr., of Caracas, Venezuela.

Mr. Dawkins was attended by his brother, Bill W. Dawkins of New Orleans. Ushers were Emmett Mitchell, W. K. Riley, Jr., James Guerriero and John Adams and Al Kessler of Shreveport.

The brides maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Alice Marie Rolleigh, who wore a dress of pink nylon lace and tulle with long lace mitts and a becoming Dutch cap of lace. Her bouquet was of pink asters and blue delphinium.

A reception was held following the wedding for relatives and close friends of the bride in the garden of her mother's home in the country.

Mrs. Rolleigh was wearing a dress of wedgewood blue lace for her daughters wedding. Her hair hat was of blue velvet trimmed with rhinestones. Her veil and gloves were champagne colored and her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Dawkins chose a gray nylon over pink. Pink roses formed her corsage.

Assisting Mrs. Rolleigh were Mrs. W. J. Riley and Mrs. A. D. Bern-

hardy who served punch. Others in the houseparty were Miss Dorothy Dollar, Miss Pat Fuller, Miss Ellen Brown, Miss Polly Riley, Mrs. Evelyn Curry, Mrs. Fred Fudickar Jr., Mrs. A. J. Reagan, Mrs. J. S. Sims, Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. Winston Younger and Mrs. J. F. Blackiston.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride and bridegroom will be at home in Shreveport. The bride's travel suit was kings blue faille trimmed in velvet. Her accessories were navy. She wore an orchid from her bridal bouquet.

She is a graduate of St. Matthews High School and attended Northeast College. She received her degree from Louisiana State University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmerville High School and Louisiana State University. His fraternities are Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Pi.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moon of Dallas, Tex.; John B. Barr, Tulsa, Okla.; Bill W. Dawkins, New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams, Miss Maude Burns, Miss Lillian B. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winters, Miss Pat Fuller, Miss Dorothy Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doyle, Mr. James Doyle, Mrs. John Gaydos and John III of Shreveport; Mr. David Klotz, Shreveport; Mrs. Maybelle Adams Jasper, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Whitfield of Delhi; Davis Whitfield, III of Greenville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams, Bill and Tom of Vicksburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lynch, David Lynch, Marshall, Tex.; Mrs. Winston Younger, Natchitoches; Mrs. Robert L. Sims Orange, Tex.; Mrs. L. M. Wright and Mrs. Ruth Wright Green, Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. Ding Marrioth, Minden; Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Boyce; Mrs. Eunice W. Mitchell, Mrs. Debbie G. Nettles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins, Miss Carrie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Baughman, Mr. David Baughman, Mrs. Rita Hartman, Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Hartman Jr. of Farmerville, Miss Ruth Hartman, Birmingham, Ala.

**Rehearsal Party**  
Mrs. W. J. Riley with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar Jr., were hosts at the rehearsal party for the Dawkins - Rolleigh wedding party on Friday evening in the Riley home on Forsythe Ave.

Magnolias and tube roses formed the centerpiece for the serving table. White candles in silver holders burned on either side.

The guests were Miss Marilyn Rolleigh, Herbert Dawkins, Mrs. H. E. Dawkins, Mrs. Eunice Mitchell, Bill Dawkins, Mrs. Louis Rolleigh, Miss Alice Rolleigh, Louis Rolleigh, Jr., Miss Dorothy Dalton, Miss Pat Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. Maybelle Adams, James Guerriero, Al Kessler, J. S. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mitchell, Mr. Leon Hammond, Father John Vilefke, Mrs. Evelyn Curry and Miss Ellen Brown.

**Quota Club Forms Speakers Bureau Here**  
Quota International of Monroe-West Monroe has formed a speakers bureau available to any groups or organizations in the surrounding areas interested in learning more about civil defense.

Recently, Mrs. D. L. Agnew, president of the local Quotarians and also deputy director of women's activities in district F, spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Bastrop and has appeared as a guest on a local television show. On September 8, she will address a group in Mangham.

In discussing civil defense, Mrs. Agnew stressed the need of the citizens to accept this program as a community responsibility. Disaster in many forms could strike us at any time in this very area other than in the event of a national emergency.

Other than Mrs. Agnew, the speakers available are Mrs. Allan Ritter and Mrs. George B. Holt.

**RENT A PIANO**  
No Obligation To Buy  
\$4 Monthly Up  
ROARK BROS.  
703 Jackson Ph. 5700

## Style Shop

It's Your Next

**Claire McCardell**

You'll love and live in this little double breasted shirt dress.

Tailored of Stroock's sheer hair-line-plaid wool.

With kangaroo pockets and saddle stitching.

\$59.95

USE 30, 60 OR 90 DAY

REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT



Monroe's Fashion Center

\$65.00

A smart coat for all occasions. Quality tailored with lovely fur trim. In blue, beige or gold. Sizes 10 to 18.

Style Shop

## Style Shop

**CHILDREN'S DEPT.**  
SALUTES THE  
GRADE SCHOOL BRIGADE

*Curtsey Coats*



Every Curtsey coat carries this guarantee.

\$19.95 to \$39.95

for this year and next...

Style Shop salutes the grade school brigade and exclusively at the Style Shop in Monroe will you find the country's newest most practical girls coats. Curtsey coats... for this year and next... and we mean every word of it. Just check the wonderful long wearing features, the beautiful guaranteed for the life lining. The magic modern hems and sleeves that actually alter themselves. Mothers, you won't believe that so much value can be put into a garment of so little cost. Be sure to see Curtsey coats before you buy your little girls coat for Fall.

**RECORD MAKING SCOOP!**  
A FINE 8x10 SILVERTONE PORTRAIT

ONLY -  
Regular Price \$5.98  
YOU SAVE \$5.09

**LOOK**  
No Extra Charge For Groups  
No Extra Charge for Drapes  
No Extra Charge for Full Figures of Children Under 6 Years of Age  
**CHOICE OF 4 POSES**  
**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

*"It's Smart to Be Thrifty"*

**BRING THIS AD**

This Offer Good Through Wed., Sept. 9

Minors Must Be Accompanied by Parents

**Larry Robinson**  
YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER

CODE M

Bernhardt Bldg.

Dial 6181

Only one special of any kind per person or family each six months.



# Elegant fashions . . . with a high "eye-cue"

A.

Justin McCarty is the designer of this shamoskin tweed and wool jersey dress with tucked blouse and short cardigan jacket. In green and white. Sizes 8 to 18.

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

45.00

B.

Smartest, newest silhouette of the season . . . blouse back suit in Forstmann's luxury boucle' check design . . . with velvet collar (detachable). Straight skirt cut with a back pleat for walking ease. Brown, wine, purple, grey, and green, 10 to 16.

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

89.95

b.

Zelinka  
Original  
Matlick

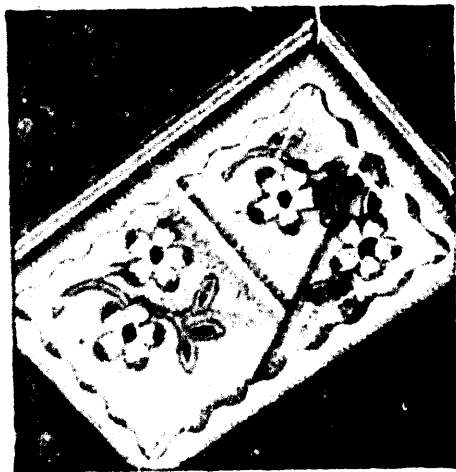
C.

All wool box suit with homespun checked flannel jacket and solid flannel skirt. Jacket has 6 button tab front and split seam kick back. Straight skirt. Blue, grey, and brown. 10-18.

BUDGET • FOURTH FLOOR

29.95

Listen each day Monday thru Friday to "Women in the News" over KMLB, at 9:45. This interesting program is narrated by Mrs. Bonnie Sherrouse.



Palace

Anniversary priced  
**fine linens**  
**100**  
Values to 3.98

- Pillow cases
- Scarf sets
- Chair sets
- Bridge sets
- Towels
- Hot roll covers
- Vanity sets
- Lunch sets
- Cocktail napkins

Fine lined with hand embroidery, cut and drawn work . . . specially purchased at this low price! Perfect to use for yourself, or for gift giving. Shop early, they won't last long at this price!

LINENS • STREET FLOOR



**new fall felts**  
**10.95**

To treasure for the pretty impression you will make at all stops . . . and to give you that advanced smart look.

MILLINERY • SECOND FLOOR

Palace

And here is season's favorite  
**nat. ranch mink**  
**clutch cape**

**\$350.** plus tax

The luxury of mink (the most dreamed-about fur) in the season's smartest style: a brief and beautiful clutch cape that goes so happily with dresses, suits, formals. The same style in natural silver-blue mink . . . 399.50 plus tax.



THE PALACE FUR SALON • SECOND FLOOR

Palace

Your hostery is fashion

**Archer's**  
fashion-first colors...

Every one designed to do something for the season's topmost fabric shades . . . to be the final, flattering touch that unifies your entire costume. "Fashion-First Colors," are available in these expensive looking — moderately priced — perfection fit Archer stockings.

Walking Chiffons (51-30) .....1.50  
Sheer Chiffons (51-15) .....1.50  
Tissue Chiffons (60-15) .....1.65  
Mist Chiffons (60-12) .....1.95

HOSIERY • STREET FLOOR



Scallops and Pearls for

**Pandora**  
**party-goers**

short sleeve slip-overs  
**2.95 to 5.95**

matching cardigans  
**3.95 to 6.95**

It's good taste, good fashion  
... good sense to wear the  
prettiest Pandoras, all dressed up with hand-embroidery.

GIRLS' SHOP • FIFTH FLOOR



Palace

a fall  
fabric  
with a  
college  
education



**imported 100% wool coating**  
54" wide **7.98** yard

Imported tweeds and poodle types . . . all 54" wide and ideal for skirts, coats, suits and jackets. In grey/white, red/white, brown, grey, rose, blue, and multicolor. 54x72 fringed stoles to match . . . 9.95

FASHION FABRICS • THIRD FLOOR



# Summer Weddings Highlight Month Of August In North Louisiana



MRS. WILLIAM F. FROST JR. was married Saturday morning August 22 at St. Matthews Catholic Church. The bride, the former Marcia Ann Renaud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel J. Renaud. Mr. Frost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frost of Columbia.



MARRIED IN COLLEGE PLACE CHURCH—Mrs. J. W. Richards, Jr., was before her recent wedding Miss Patricia Ann Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Batten of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards, Sr., are parents of the groom.



MRS. GEORGE ALLEN DAVIS was married on August 19, in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock in the evening. She is the former Barbara Jean Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Causey of Oak Ridge. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis of Florien.



MRS. ROBERT BENJAMIN HOLLADAY, the former Janie Lewis Gardner was married Thursday August 20 in the First Baptist Church in Columbia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gardner. Following a wedding trip to Mexico the couple will live in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## Miss Renaud Pledges Troth To William Frost Saturday

A lovely wedding of late Summer claiming sincere interest was that of Marcia Ann Renaud and William Freno Frost Jr. on Saturday, August 22, 1953. Myriad waxen Cathedral candles against a background of white gladioli were placed on the rich golden woven



MRS. HERBERT PEARCE DAWKINS, the former Mariann Rolfeigh, daughter of Mrs. Louis Rolfeigh was married last Saturday. After a trip to Colorado Springs, Col. the couple will be at home in Shreveport.

for the impressive marriage ceremony performed by the Reverend Father George W. Martinez at ten o'clock in the morning. Louis Renaud, of Vicksburg, cousin of the bride and Cletus O'Neal Jr. of Plaquemine, nephew of the groom, lighted the candles.

Mrs. Della Williamson gave a program of traditional organ music.

The bride, a petite brunette beauty, walked down the aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown, of Ivy Satin Elisabethan Spindler, had a bodice of imported chantilly lace with incandescent sequin trim and slender petal point sleeves. The loose pleated bouffant satin skirt ended in a Cathedral train. Her veil of ivory imported illusion was held in place by a coronet of tiny seeded pearls, that fell in graceful folds enveloping her piquant beauty. She carried a bouquet of tuberoses centered with a golden threaded orchid and showered with tiny satin ribbons. Her only ornament, a single strand of pearls, was a sentimental token of her parent's love. She carried an exquisite hand made lace handkerchief, first used in France in generations of brides in her Grandmother Renaud's family.

Miss Betty Jane Shipp, a close childhood friend, was chosen as the bride's only attendant. Miss Shipp was attired in a lovely mauve gown of Paison panne silk tulle shantung. Full skirt, with nylon pleated panel, a strapless bodice was worn with an elegant jacket of shantung. Her flowers, an arm bouquet of Fiji fascias, accentuated her ensemble. She wore a small chaplet of orchid mums on her blonde hair.

Mr. Cletus O'Neal of Plaquemine, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Mr. Edward Cheek of Lake Providence and Mr. Edwin Russell Jr. were ushers. Mrs. Renaud, mother of the bride, wore a navy sheer with white accessories and a corsage of white mums. Mrs. Frost Sr. mother of the groom chose a black suit with white trim and a corsage of white mums.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel J. Renaud. She is a graduate of St. Matthews High School and member of the Sodality. She attended North East State Louisiana College and was member of the Indianettes.

The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Freno Frost Sr. of Columbia, La. He is a graduate of Columbia High School, Spencer Business College of Baton Rouge and attended North East State Louisiana College. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Zeta.

The couple will make Shreveport their home where the groom is associated with Western Electric.

Reception at the home of the bride's parents on Avoyelles, was held immediately following the church wedding. Mrs. Merton Ab-

ington greeted guests at the entrance doors. Standing with their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Freno Frost Jr. were Mrs. Renaud and Mrs. Frost Sr. Sheaves of white gladioli in artistic arrangement were used throughout the reception rooms. The bride's table, developed in white and green, was dramatized by the ingenious decoration. The three tiered wedding cake, outlined with luscious lilies of the valley confectioneries was topped with miniature bride and groom. Placed on a large reflector, beautiful crystal candelabra holding white tapers cast a golden glow, emphasizing the tiny love knots rosettes of ethereal green satin ribbons nestling in circular ivy crowns of illusion that encircled the uncovered polished board. The cake was cut by the bride and later served by Mrs. Clyde Benson. Mrs. Maurice Jones and Mrs. J. R. Cotton alternated at the handsome crystal punch bowl. Small white, lily of the valley topped, cakes were passed among the guests by Miss Carol Parkerson, Miss Phyllis Natassi, Miss Betty Jane Shipp and Miss Marlane Cascio.

The bride's travel suit which she wore when they left by motor for their new home, was a mauve Sparkleton with deep rose silk blouse, and black accessories. An orchid corsage pinned high on the shoulder completed the very smart ensemble.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. William Freno Frost Sr. of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus O'Neal and son, Plaquemine, Mrs. Eugene Annone, New Orleans, Mrs. Ray Vance and son, Rosenberg, Texas, Mrs. Louis Renaud and son, Miss Loretta Herron, Vicksburg, and relatives from Rayville, were Mrs. J. T. Coenen, Mrs. Margaret Coenen, Mr. Harry Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. Benson, Shreveport.

REHEARSAL DINNER Mrs. Paul Kale and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson were co-hosts for the Renaud-Frost rehearsal party when they entertained in the private dining room at the Hollywood. The table overlaid with handsome white damask had for center decor a beautiful arrangement of brilliant red roses creating a dominant note of color. Miss Renaud was wearing tailored white linen and corsage of red roses presented by her hosts.

At this time the bride elect presented her attendant with a gold chain and pendant and a gold encrusted pipe lighter to the groom. Mr. Frost gave gold cuff links to his attendants and to his bride he presented the keys to a new car. Place cards of bridal significance were marked for: Miss Renaud, Mr. Frost Jr., Miss Betty Jane Shipp, Mr. Edwin Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus O'Neal, Mrs. W. F. Frost Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Marcel J. Renaud, Mrs. Paul Kale, Mrs. Eugene Annone, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson and Father George W. Martinez.

**The Mary Lou Young SCHOOL OF DANCE.**  
Announces Opening Of Fall Classes  
Tuesday, Sept. 8  
TAP, BALLET, TOE, ACROBATIC,  
PERSONALITY SINGING AND BALLROOM  
Registration at the Studio will begin Aug. 31, or by telephone anytime.  
Phone 3-6772 WEST MONROE 106 South First

## Miss Betty Jean Vaughn, William Warren Are Wed

On Saturday evening, August 15, at 6:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, Miss Betty Jean Vaughn exchanged marriage vows with William C. Warren in an impressive ceremony solemnized by the Reverend Jaroy Weber. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Vaughan of West Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warren of Dubach.

The bridal party took their places in front of the altar, where massive arrangements of white gladioli were backed with greenery, and burning tapers.

Mrs. Jack Willis furnished the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Earl Cox and Mrs. Roy Brooks who sang, "At Dawning and Through The Years."

The sound of the Wedding March heralded the approach of the bride, who was escorted by Mr. Gerald McDaniel, matron of honor and Miss Shirley Ann Evans, cousin of the bride from Choudrant, and Miss Helen Pesnell. Groomsmen were Earle Lingle, Benjamin Warren, brother of the bridegroom and Toby Abney. The best man was Bert Warren, Jr., another brother of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore a waltz length gown of orchid net over tulle with tight fitting bodice and very full skirt. Her half hat was of orchid net. She carried a tiny umbrella of matching net decorated with baby asters in pastel shades. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown of pale pink tulle was covered with Chantilly lace. A loose fitting jacket of lace had long sleeves that finished in graceful points over her hands, had a high neckline and a tiny stand up collar. A small crown of lace held her finger tip veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple orchid.

Mrs. Vaughan chose for her daughters wedding a gown of blue lace with full crepe skirt. Her cor-

sage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Warren was wearing a crepe gown of light green with matching corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the brides' parents were hosts at a reception held in the church parlor. The bride's table, laid with a lace cloth was centered with pink carnations and baby asters. The tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rose buds was placed at one end and the punch bowl was at the other end. Mrs. Bert Warren Jr., Miss Virginia Laing, Miss Roberta Crow, and Mrs. Roy Brooks assisted in serving. Mrs. Aline Rogers, aunt of the bride, from Baton Rouge, was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride wore a winter cotton suit of brown with velvet trim. Her accessories were in brown. After a wedding trip to California the bride will be at home with her parents while Mr. Warren will be stationed overseas for a year. She is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The bridegroom graduated from Dubach High School and is also a graduate of Louisiana Tech.

### Shantung Care

Your silk shantung, breezy and blowy, is out of action if it's spotted by water. This beloved fabric does have this drawback (unless you're lucky enough to own a shantung dress that's treated against water staining).

Assuming that a sudden shower

or splashes from a basin have spoiled your silk shantung, here's how to take care of the problem: Water stains, traceable to the fact that silkworm gum was left in the fabric to give it body, can sometimes be removed by rubbing fabric against fabric, between your fingers. If this fails, try rubbing a coin such as a quarter against the stain.

Remove from towel and, after it's hung a very short time in the air, you can press the shantung. It's important not to let it get dry, even in spots, before pressing. (If this happens, you'll need to sprinkle and cause more water spots.) Press on the wrong side with a moderate heat.

just arrived...  
the newest,  
newsiest

**John Fredericks Charmers**

Here they are! Those delightfully different styles that make John Fredericks Charmers famous from coast to coast! Hurry in to see our complete collection; yours in the smartest fall colors. Pictured is just one of our many John Fredericks Charmers.

ELLA SCHERER DAVIDSON  
**The Woman's Shop**  
30 Wonderful Years  
THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER

ATTEND OUR WEEKLY  
FASHION SHOW  
at  
THE RENDEZVOUS  
SATURDAYS—12:45 P.M.



\$15.00

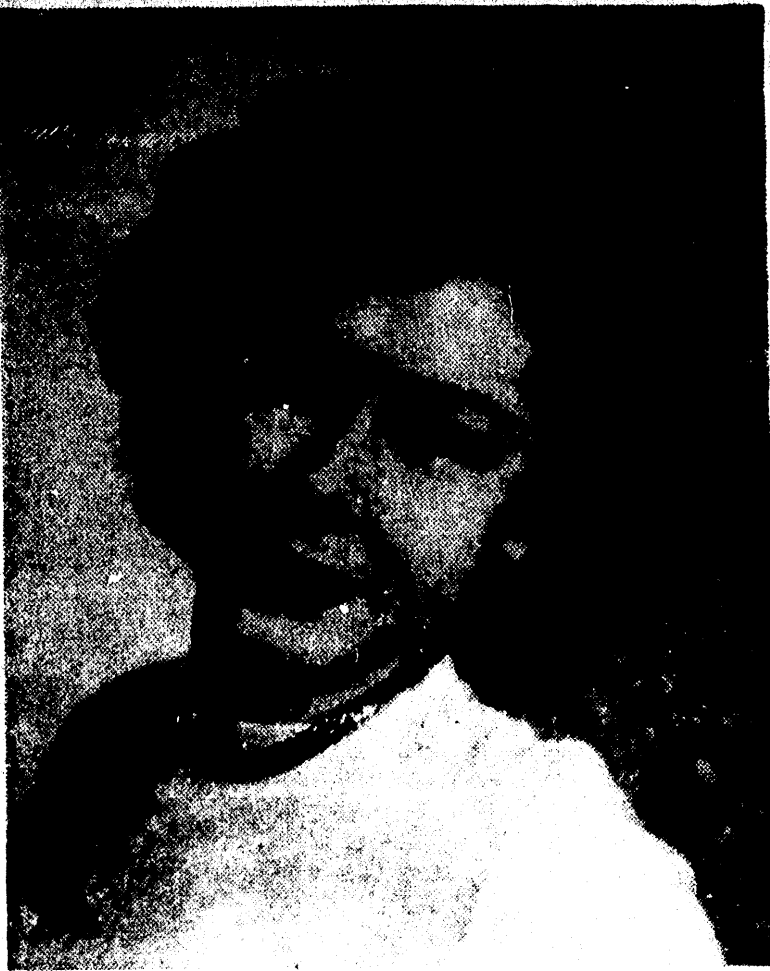
**NEW ART CLASSES**

WILL BEGIN  
**SOON**  
Enroll Now!!!

Beginner and advanced classes in all types of art; pastels, oil, charcoal, water colors. Develop your talents. Classes for grown-ups and young people.

**The Art Shop**  
309 LOUISVILLE AVE. PH. 3-1490





**MISS OWENS TO WED** — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens of Calhoun announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary John, to Roger Dalton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of West Monroe, today. The wedding will take place on September 5 in Norfolk, Virginia.

## Gardner-Holladay Vows Pledged By Candlelight

At the twilight hour on Thursday evening, August 20, Miss Janie Lewis Gardner and Robert Benjamin Holladay exchanged marriage vows at the altar of the First Baptist Church in Columbia. Rev. Sam Holladay, father of the bridegroom, semblance of relatives and friends, officiated at the impressive double- The sanctuary presented a beautiful picture as guests arrived and

were shown to their seats by the ushers Donald Farrow, Neil Riser, Clayton Jones and Edward Moore. The choir left was veiled with white gladioli. Two large white wedding bells were gracefully tied with a large white satin bow. The candle lighters were John Holladay and Oavis Harold Watson, Jr. In the choir loft were placed myriad candles whose glow accentuated the beauty of the floral arrangements. In each window was a pure white cross and a glowing taper. Pewes were tied with bows of satin ribbon holding small crosses.

Just prior to the entrance of the bridal party the mothers of the bride and groom were seated. Mrs. Gardner was dressed in blue silk chantilly lace. She wore a becoming pink hat and her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Holladay was wearing a gown of blue silk shantung combined with lace with black velvet accessories. Yellow carnations formed her corsage.

Mrs. Helen Humphries, organist, played a concert of nuptial music including "Wonderful One," "Because," "Oh Promise Me," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." At the close of the ceremony she played "Our Wedding Prayer."

The bridesmaids, Miss Jo Anne James, Miss Lane West, Miss Hope Adams of Venezuela and Miss Annell West wore identical dresses in pastel shades. The brides were of lace and the skirt of net, very full, over taffeta. Matching boleros and long sleeves of lace completed the costumes. Their bouquets were lace fans based with flowers of matching colors as were the brides. They wore in their hair Miss Carolyn Coates served the bride as maid of honor and wore a gown in identical design as the bridesmaids. Russ Cummings was the ringbearer. Nancy Adams, the flower girl, was dressed in white net over taffeta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was a lovely picture in her wedding gown of chantilly lace over net and satin. The round illusion yoke was daintily outlined in seed pearls. The long lace sleeves came to a point over her hands. Her finger tip veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of pearls trimmed with rhinestones. The full skirt swept to a chapel train. Her bouquet was a single orchid surrounded with stephanotis and tied with satin ribbons. The bride carried out the traditional something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue and a sixpence in her shoe. The sixpence was a gift from a friend just returned from England.

Sam Holladay served his brother as best man.

### Reception

The reception on the lawn of the Gardner home followed the ceremony. The table holding the bride's book was placed at the entrance to the back lawn. Mrs. Given Henry asked the guests to register.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were the bridegroom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sam Holladay, the bride and bridegroom and their attendants.

The bride's table was covered with pink orzandy over pink taffeta. In the center was the cake beautifully embossed. The top tier rested on white columns surrounded with wedding bells. Atop was a miniature bride and bridegroom. The reflector which held the cake was outlined with ferns and pink carnations. The punch bowls at either end of the table, had at their bases, similar arrangements of ferns and carnations. Mrs. Audie Rowland and Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll presided at the punch bowls. Assisting in serving were Miss Lind Monard, and Miss Sue Meredith.

On her honeymoon to Monterey, Mex., the bride wore a natural raw silk shantung suit with brown accessories. She wore the orchid from her bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Holladay will be at home in Tulsa, Okla., where they both will attend Tulsa University.

Out-of-town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loffen, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holley, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kelly and Jane of Coushatta, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner and Mrs. E. D. Womack from Ringgold, Mrs. Bryant Woodard, Sibley, Mrs. Carrie Flexmin, Miss



**MRS. CHARLES HUDSON CHAUVIN**, prior to her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Lee Gillespie of Wildsville. Mr. Chauvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chauvin of Ferriday.

## Methodist Church Provides Setting For Wedding Vows

The Oak Ridge Methodist Church was the setting for an impressive candle-light ceremony uniting Miss Barbara Joan Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Causey of

Oak Ridge, and George Allen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis of Florin, in holy matrimony, at eight o'clock in the evening of Wednesday, August 19. The Rev. James Poole, pastor, officiated at the double ring nuptials.

The altar rail was decorated with clematis blooms and outlined with burning tapers. Seven branched candelabra and tall vases of pink and lavender flowers on wrought iron stands were on each side of the pulpit. Here the open Bible had white satin book markers at selected Scriptures. The background was of ferns and trailing ivy. White satin bows with clematis designated pews for members of the families.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Bessie Bell Serrett rendered a concert of nuptial music. She used the traditional wedding marches and played soft music during the ceremony.

During the prelude, the candles were lighted by Paul Grolee, Herron and James Lynn Davis, ushers and brothers of the contracting parties. Other ushers were Joe Mott, Jr., and Edwards Barham.

After the guests were seated, Mrs. Eric M. Barham sang "Because" by D'Hardelot.

Presiding the bride was the maid of honor, her sister, Miss Ruth Herron. Her waltz length gown was lavender orzandy over pink taffeta. It had a bouffant skirt and tight

Regenia A. Scherck, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cellins, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seeger, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant of Monroe, Miss Pat Jacobs, Miss Betty Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs from Ferriday; Mrs. S. A. Seeger, and Miss Dorothy Seeger of Mooringsport, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pennywell, Kethville, Mrs. C. H. Wilbanks and Hal, Mrs. G. M. McShatta, and Mrs. C. R. Webster Sr., Shreveport, Mrs. Otto Milan from Ringgold, Mrs. Bryant Woodard, Sibley, Mrs. Carrie Flexmin, Miss

Lily Ruth Weber supervised the registration of those present in the bride's book.

The bride's table was laid with a cloth. The bouquets of the bride and her maid were placed near the wedding cake. This luscious three-tiered confection was embossed with white roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom under a wedding bell. After the bride and groom had cut and eaten the first slice, Mrs. H. A. Pipes served the cake.

A second table in the dining room was used for serving. It was covered with a maderia cloth and centered with a silver candelabrum. On one end was a formal arrangement of rare white blossoms. At the other end was a crystal punch bowl from which Mrs. Edwin Conger served frosted mint punch. Individual cakes were passed among the guests by Miss Mary Sterling Rolfe, Miss Elizabeth Conger, Miss Kay Conger and Miss Virginia Sue Shepard.

Assisting in receiving at various points throughout the house were: Mrs. J. W. Barham, Mrs. J. S. Barr, Mrs. J. M. Mott, Mrs. N. W. Mott, Mrs. Norman McDuffie, Mrs. W. M. Nolan, Mrs. C. G. Rolfe, and Mrs. C. E. Shepard.

For traveling, the bride wore a black and white dress with white accessories. After a wedding trip to south Louisiana, the young couple will be at home in Shreveport where Mrs. Davis is a member of the faculty of Caddo Heights School.

The bride is a graduate of Oak Ridge High School. She received her degree in primary education from Northwestern State College where she was active in student affairs, being a member of Kappa Delta Pi and a representative on the Associated Women's Council.

Mr. Davis was graduated from Florin High School. He is a senior at Northwestern State College where he is an outstanding basketball player. His professional fraternity is Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Attending the wedding from out of town were: Mrs. B. F. Davis and Mrs. Newt Dalton from Florin; Mr. and Mrs. Tynes Hildebrand from Many; Mrs. Ray Davis, Sandy and Linda Davis from Lake Charles; Miss Bessie Bell Serrett and Mr. Randall Watson from Homburg, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files and Mrs. Dan McDuff from Bastrop; Miss Dorothy White from Mer Rouge; Mrs. Lily Ruth Weber from Natchitoches; Miss Ibrey May Oge from Franklin; William Earl Nolan from Shreveport; Mrs. Ouida McGee, Dianne and Michael McGee; Mrs. Manie Neal from Monroe; Mrs. Clint Shepard from Plains; Mrs. Violet O'Brien from Atlanta, Ga.; and Mrs. Ora Corkran from Roswell, N. Mex.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a wedding gown of white embroidered organza over taffeta. Folds across the shoulders tapered to outline the V-shaped neckline in both front and back. Tiny rows of cloth covered buttons were used effectively on the fitted bodice. The sleeves were short, the full skirt was waltz length. Around her neck she wore a dainty diamond and pearl lavaliere which she had cherished since childhood. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a small white linked medallion bandeau. She carried a bouquet of tiny white moss roses intermingled with tuberose and a sprig of ivy.

Tynes Hildebrand served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The spacious residence was made festive with choice roses, clematis and asters. Lighted tapers burned in silver holders throughout the house. Mr. Causey greeted the guests on the gallery. The wedding party received in the living room.

Mrs. Causey chose for her daughter's wedding, a dress of coral lace with red rose corsage. Mrs. Davis, mother of the bridegroom, wore a mid-night fault with white rose corsage. Mrs. Ora Corkran, the bride's grandmother, received in a beige lace gown. Her corsage was of coral pink roses.

Mrs. Tynes Hildebrand and Mrs. OPHS; Linda Eby, president of



**MR. AND MRS. DONALD HICKS**—Cutting their wedding cake at the reception which followed their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Hicks. She is the former Melba Jean Dumas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dumas of Farmville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hicks of Monroe.

## Hicks-Dumas Vows Pledged In West Monroe

The Memorial Presbyterian Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony of Miss Melba Jean Dumas and Donald Eugene Hicks performed by Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dumas of Farmville, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hicks of this city.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli against a background of greenery reflected by branched candelabra with cathedral tapers.

Miss Betty Fisher rendered a concert of prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Beth Dawkins of Farmville who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of imported French lace over a taffeta bodice. Covered buttons extended the length of the bodice with a stand up collar and lily pointed sleeves. The waltz-length skirt

the 8th Grade Club of OPHS; Nettie Bacle, Bonnie DeFee, Jeannette McDonald and Gerry Lynn Lester, conference delegates for 1953 Mid-South Y-Teen Conference; Patsy Williams, vice president of the 8th Grade Club of OPHS; and Betty Case of the Jolly Y-Janes Club. Sharp opened the meeting with a devotional, emphasizing "your club is in your hands". The girls who attended the meeting were: Ann Hobbard, president of inter-club council for 1953-54; Jean Doucet, vice president of inter-club council; Edna Jean Berry and Emma Jean Hall, president and vice president of the Jolly Y-Janes Club; Mary Jane Dreasler, council representative for the Jolly Y-Janes Club; Mary Pearl Coates, president of the Freshman Club for OPHS; Linda Eby, president of

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed with small pink roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Horace Nolan served the cake. Mrs. Shen Audis presided over the punch bowl.

The guest book was kept by Miss Remona Hicks.

The couple departed on a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast. For traveling the bride changed to a beige linen suit with beige and brown accessories and a white orchid.

They will make their home at 1520 McGuffey Avenue. The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School and attended B. M. I. The groom graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi.

## NURSERY SCHOOL OPENING

In College Area

705 Filhiol

Ages 3 to 5

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

PHONE 3-1863

**FOR ENROLLMENT NOW!**

(limited enrollment)

Mrs. William Yergor

## At Durrett's



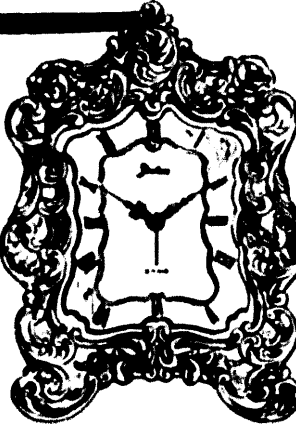
Mirror \$35.00  
Ladies' Hair Brush 30.00  
Comb 10.00  
8-Piece Set \$75.00

## DESIGNS FOR MODERN-STYLE LIVING

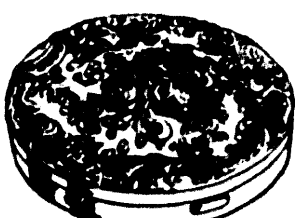
"VICTORIAN" in *Gorham* STERLING®

A rich, sparkling, florid style of decoration, reminiscent of the Victorian period, provides a touch of contrast for modern home décor in this authentically-designed Gorham® Sterling.

They're welcome additions to milady's boudoir, ideal as gifts that bespeak "the best", and favored for the most traditional occasions. See them now! Budget payments.



Clock, 7 jewels, 40-hour movement, alarm, 5 in. high, 3 1/2 in. wide, \$35.00



Compact, 3 in. diam., \$25.00

Prices Incl. Fed. Tax

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL on every piece of Gorham Sterling Servingware and Specialties. It is your assurance of authentic design, traditionally superior craftsmanship.

**LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.**

*Durrett's*  
105-107 St. John

## RCA

FACTORY GUARANTEED SETS

We use qualified trained technicians to service our sets. There is a difference in where you buy. The quality picture you receive depends upon the correct installation and tuning of your set.

21-inch Clamshell Deluxe. Television Deluxe in a graceful Provincial cabinet! Maple or red cherry finish. Model 21D330. \$499.50

21-inch Jeffrey. A big-screen big console value! Cabinet is finished in lustrous mahogany; blond slightly higher. Model 21J313. \$399.95

21-inch Kirby. The Kirby is finished in shaded antique. Also available with matching console base of shown (Model 21K303EN), extra. Model 21K303. \$319.95

PRICES AS LOW AS \$219.95 AUTHORIZED DEALER

"K L I C" Automatic tuning all channels in one dial. No tuning.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW TV KNOW YOUR TV DEALER

Chamber of Commerce

Howard Bros.  
104 Walnut  
116 Bedford  
Ph. 9684  
Ph. 2-2061

## FIELD'S

wonderful . . . the way our  
**BRANT LEIGH**  
**SUITS**  
look . . . and fit

**17.95 and 19.75**

They owe it all to tailoring that covers all the finer points of fall fashion. And to beautiful colors in interesting acetate-and-rayon fabrics, blended to pass for soft, unbulky woolsens. See our complete collection of Brant Leigh suits, ready now!

Pictured: So trim and flattering . . . this classic gabardine suit with embroidered arrow trim. In black, navy, red, brown. Other suits in novelty tweeds and stripes.

*Field's*  
MONROE, LA.

17.95

Sizes 8-18 brief; 10-20 average; 14 1/2-24 1/2 half-sizes

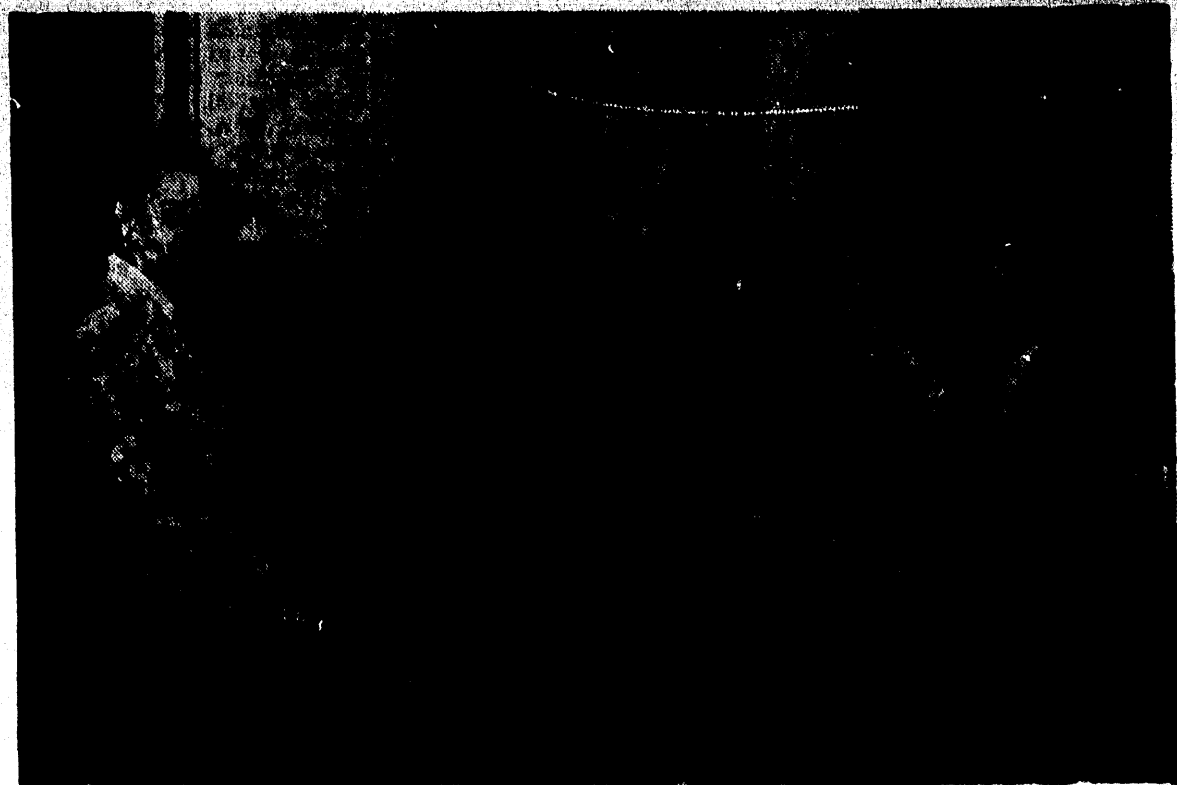




DANCE GROUP—Enjoying an informal evening at the Country Club dance are, left to right, Miss Bunny Hanks, her date, Mr. Dinky Liner, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Bancroft, Jr., Mr. Ed Seymour, Jr., Miss Betty Sue Scott and her date, Mr. Harold Woods, Jr.



OUT-OF-TOWNERS—Mr. and Mrs. Max Dollar of Bastrop were among those from nearby towns who attended the Henry Busse dance at the country club Thursday night. (Staff photos by Greg Hare.)



BETWEEN DANCES—Listening to the music of Henry Busse at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club dance Thursday night were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stodghill, Mr. George Franklin, Jr., and his date, Miss Aurora James and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard.

News From The Public Library

Tomorrow is the last day of the Louisiana Purchase Summer Reading Club sponsored by the Ouachita Parish Public Library for the boys and girls of Ouachita Parish. If you have not already turned in your booklet containing the list of the books you have read, be sure

that you do so tomorrow. This rule does not apply to Bookmobile patrons, whose booklets will be picked up through the remainder of the week. The Louisiana Purchase reading club has been a great success. Hundreds of boys and girls all over

the parish have been very busy reading books this summer. It is too early to say just how many have completed their lists, but we feel sure that it will be somewhere around 750.

Each week new books are added to our juvenile collection, so no matter how busy you have been with your summer reading, there are still new titles at the library for you to read. Today I want to tell you about a few of the new ones. "Bennett High" by Margue-

rite Dickson is a thrilling story for teenagers. It deals with a problem which confronts many of our young people, that of adjusting to a new school. This book gives a nice picture of family life and portrays wholesome ideals of citizenship. To make it especially appealing to teen-agers girls is the nice love story, which goes through the book. Another book for teen-agers, although for a slightly older group is "My Sky Is Blue" by Louisa Grace Erdman. The scene of this

story is New Mexico and it is concerned with the adventures of a young school teacher. It contains a good mystery and ends on a most pleasant romantic note.

Children of today are extremely fond of stories with a mystery in them. "Red Sails on the James" by Leone Adelson is one of the best of this type. It contains many true facts about the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg woven around a purely fictitious mystery, which could have happened. It concerns the adventures of a perfectly delightful family, who set out on a pleasure cruise on the James River and ran into all sorts of interesting happenings.

Katherine Hale is one of the most delightful author-illustrators, living in England today. She is particularly well-known for her books about Orlando the cat. They are so popular in England that she was asked to do an Orlando ballet for the coronation. Her latest book is "Manda" and is a perfectly charming story about the adventures of a cow. It will have a great appeal to seven and eight year olds. A story of great appeal to boys is "The Last Mammoth" by Manley Wade Wellman. Sam Ward was a meat-hunter for a California settlement. When a messenger from a western Cherokee tribe came over the mountains, only Sam was interested in his fantastic story. The Indian told of a great beast that was destroying his village—a mammoth, a hairy beast with tusks and a long trunk. How he tracked down the beast makes an exciting story and scientists say that there is a possibility that a few mammoths survived in our western wilderness until the time of the white man.

Biographies of great men and women have a remarkable appeal for boys and girls. One of the newest titles is "Sam Houston, Fighter and Leader" by Frances Fitzpatrick Wright. This book tells in an interesting manner the story of his early life in the Tennessee country and his new allegiance to the state of Texas.

One of the most popular books to appear in recent years is "A Man Called Peter" written by Katherine Marshall. It is an account of the life of a wonderful man of God, Peter Marshall who died a few years ago in Washington, D. C. Her latest book is "God Loves You." This is a collection of prayers as used in her family with their little boy. It is a beautiful book and one that parents should find most helpful.

In the past few months there has been a great awakening of interest in the country of India. One of the new books for children is called "The Land and The People of India." The material is interestingly presented and the illustrations are lovely. It is a book which should be most helpful as a supplement to geography courses.

Duplicate Bridge

The American Legion Duplicate Bridge Club of Lake Providence sponsored by Powell - Martin-Barrett Post No. 37 and Powell-Martin - Barrett Unit No. 37 of the American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Legion Home on Bayou Tensas. The Mitchell movement was used.

Winners were: North - South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Deal; second, Mrs. Anna R. Cox and Mrs. Bessie Powell; East - West, first, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon - Mrs. Dorothy Womack, Oak Grove; second, Mrs. O. S. Brown, Mrs. John Rodge.

Other players were Mr. S. A. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Stockner, Mrs. Amy Perry, Mrs. John Markey, Mrs. J. L. Baur, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Mrs. Leo Loring, Mrs. James T. Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Kessie Gire, Miss Rosa Fousse, Mrs. J. L. Barnett, Mr. Fred G. Koepnick, Boyton Beach, Fla., Mr. W. H. Brunson and Mr. Joe Thronton, Shreveport.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m., at the Legion Home.

Engagement Told

FERRIDAY, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Varnell of Ferriday announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann to William E. Tennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Tennison of Lake St. John. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Quit Worrying About Skirt Lengths

NEW YORK — (NEA) — How long? Where's your hemline right now? Wherever it may be, chances are rather good that it will stay right about there. Now that the first awful fright about short skirts is over, Mr. Dior himself has announced that it was all a misunderstanding. In fact, he says: "The shortest skirt in my entire collection measures 15½ inches from the floor. Reports of shorter skirts measuring 17 and 18 inches are grossly exaggerated."

"I reaffirm my constant belief that the proper length for a skirt in our epoch is the most becoming mid-calf point on the individual woman's own figure and that the most pleasing height should be measured by the eye rather than the ruler."

Got it, girls? We went around and asked some top New York designers how they felt about hemlines and they got pretty articulate about the whole thing. Here's a rundown:

Jane Derby: "I believe in proportion as the guiding rule in the length of skirts. If the waistline is high, the skirt should be on the short side of mid-calf. If the waistline is low or normal, mid-calf is correct. Full skirts must necessarily be a touch longer than slender skirts because they are usually worn over petticoats and would

look too short if measured to be a strict distance from the floor." Mollie Parnis: "I don't think American women will be sheep and follow anybody's stern dictates on hemlines or any other aspect of fashion. I think women in this country have developed enough individual taste to wear their skirts where they look best within the general limits of the current mode. The current mode today is from 13 to 14½ inches from the floor. From that point on, let your mirror be your guide."

Joseph Halpert: "I think all this talk about hemline is off the track of fashion. The important thing is what goes on above the hemline and there are significant changes this season throughout the silhouette. I do not think that there will ever be violent changes in the length of skirts in this country."

Cell Chapman: "I shortened my skirts two inches for fall. They were formerly 12 inches from the floor and now average 14. I think for the present this is short enough."

Ben Zuckerman: "I showed skirts at 14 inches from the floor, which I believe is average correct proportion for a slim skirt. I maintain, however, that a woman should adjust her hemline to her own most becoming length as she looks in the mirror."

Harvey Berin: "I believe that

skirts are gradually getting shorter, but a change of one inch per season is normal and anything more drastic would not be attractive."

Lily Dache: "The trend is toward more excitement at the top of the silhouette. Therefore, I believe briefer skirts are indicated. When an important designer leads a trend, he is right to do so drastically."

Molly of Jack Sarnoff: "I believe that 13 inches from the floor is short enough for the 1953 winter coat. If a woman is tall, she can drop the hemline and if she is short, she can raise it. But the variation should not be more than one inch either way."

So go ahead and relax, the danger is past. You won't have to learn how to Charleston all over again. And if your legs wouldn't win any prizes at Atlantic City nobody is going to be the wiser. Just be glad that they've stopped their hemming and hawing around in Paris.

ONE CENT SALE 1c \$20.00 Cold Wave 2 for \$20.01 Robert & Albert Hairstylists Louisville Ave. At South St.



MISS LAURA BELLE SANDERS, whose approaching marriage to Wallace Milton Jost is announced today. The wedding will take place in Fort Worth, Texas in the Fort Worth Apostolic Church on September 4 at 8 o'clock in the evening. She is the daughter of Mrs. David Perot of Monroe and Mr. Nathan Sanders of Oak Grove.



MRS. ALBERT LEE RAGLAND—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franklin of West Monroe announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Franklin, to Albert Lee Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ragland of Oak Grove. The wedding was solemnized Friday, August 28.

at Silverstein's ... of course!

The Small Hat is the Big Hat for fall

There's a glamorous season ahead for gay Fall hats. They're tiny in size but BIG in fashion. Beautifully styled of lustrous fabrics and trimmed with glitter touches and feathers. And you'd naturally expect to find the smart in fashion at Silverstein's Millinery Department.

\$8.98 to \$25.00 Millinery Department

SILVERSTEIN'S

Homework's EASIER!

when you type on a Smith-Corona

world's fastest PORTABLE! NOW...with PAGE GAGE!

Not only full size keyboard so that it's easy to learn touch-typing—but new Page Gage, that takes the guesswork out of page-and typing! Watch your marks go up.

Four Models to choose from \$67.50 to \$97.50 plus tax As low as \$6.00 down \$5.00 per month BIGGEST ASSORTMENT BEST VALUES In School Supplies for Students and Teachers

Ferd Levi STATIONERY COMPANY 101 N. Grand at DeSiard Dial 8147

Bella Scherck Davidson THE WOMAN'S SHOP-

for fall interest, bank on our SUSAN THOMAS combinations

Our endorsement of the beautifully composed look of fall—a blouse, a skirt, plus a stole for good measure, all tied together by a fringe. Sizes 10 to 18. Colors - Grey - Toast.

The Blouse, Lebanon's worsted wool jersey. 9.95.

The Stole and Skirt (back lined with rayon taffeta) in Juilliard's 100% wool tweed. The Stole, 6.95. The Skirt, 11.95.

FEATURED IN AUG. MADAMELLE AND EXCLUSIVE IN MONROE WITH US.

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON The Woman's Shop 30 Wonderful Years THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER

Attend Our Style Revue At Rendezvous—Each Sat., 12:30



## Vows To Be Said In Shreveport On September 12

Mr. and Mrs. William Mouton Cooper of Shreveport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to James Dan Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Barr of Monroe, at the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport on Saturday evening, September 12, at seven o'clock. The Rev. Don Harbuck will perform the

ceremony.

Miss Cooper has asked Mrs. J. C. Santone, sister of the bride, to be bridesmaid and Mrs. James Earl Foster, sister of the groom, to be matron of honor. Miss Pat Cooper and Jean Cooper, sister of the bride, will light the candles. Ray Barr will serve his cousin as best man.

Miss Cooper is a graduate of Fair Park High School and a local Business College. Mr. Barr attended Ouachita High School.

Following their wedding, the young couple will be at home in Shreveport where Mr. Barr is employed.

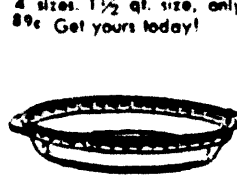
## LOOKING AHEAD TO HOT WINTER DISHES!

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF  
CLEAN, SPARKLING  
PYREX WARE!

Bake, serve  
and store  
in the same  
PYREX dish



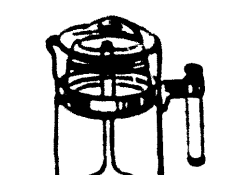
PYREX Measuring Cup, 1 cup, 1 pint, and 1 quart, 24¢, 54¢ and 74¢



"FLAVOR SAVER" Pie Plate keeps the juice inside, 9" and 10" sizes, 39¢ and 49¢



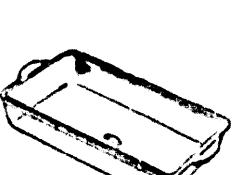
CUSTARD Cups and Deep Pie Dish, 6, 9, and 15 sizes, 10¢, 15¢ and 19¢



PYREX Percolator makes perfect coffee every time, 6-cup size, \$3.45



CRYSTAL CLEAR Mixing Bowl Set for baking, too. Mixing 3-piece set, \$1.39



PYREX Utility Dish—smart, clean and handy. Two sizes, only 49¢ and 59¢

We have a large assortment of casseroles, open serving dishes and pie plates in colored Pyrex ware. Flamingo and time. We also have the hampered aluminum casserole holders and roaster holders which turn the casserole into an ideal serving dish.

**Durrell's**  
105-107 St. John



TO SAY VOWS IN SHREVEPORT — Miss Ellen Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mouton Cooper of Shreveport, will become the bride of James Dan Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Barr of Monroe, September 12. Vows will be pledged in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Shreveport.

## Roamin' In The Rural

Vacation:

While you are reading this "Roamin' In the Rural," I'm visiting with my daughter and family in Memphis, Tenn. Sandra, the granddaughter, 13 years of age, and James, the six-year-old grandson, have many interests that interest me. Cinda, the dog, and Happy, the piggy, take a portion of my attention because they are part of the life to these grandchildren. Each time I visit with them I am reminded to appreciate being an American because life in America is built around the family unit. The agent will return to work September 1.

September's Schedule  
• Now that vacation time is drawing to a close, our minds begin to wander to the work planned for the rest of 1953. Following is the list of clubs which the agent will meet during this month:  
September 9—Family Homemaking, 9:00 a.m.; September 9—Lent-

wil, 2:00 p.m.; September 10—Cheniere, 2:00 p.m.; September 11—Woodlawn, 2:00 p.m.; September 15, Lakeview, 1:00 p.m. (change from regular schedule); September 15, Watson, 2:00 p.m.; Sept. 17, Progressive, 2:00 p.m. (change from regular schedule); Sept. 22, Larkin, 2:00 p.m. (change from regular schedule); Sept. 23, Cla-

born, 2:00 p.m. The demonstration will be "window treatments" which includes selection of draperies and curtains. Clubs which will meet with leaders in charge are: Colony - Sept. 2, Drew - Sept. 3, Okatoua - Sept. 8, Loggona - 9th, Swartz - 10, Liberty - 11th, Cypress - 15, Eureka - 16th, McClendon - 17, Sterlington - 18th, Cadville - 22, Fairbanks - 24. The demonstration will be "making Aluminum Trays."

At each of these clubs plans for the Ouachita Valley Fair booths and various exhibits will be made. Let's have a 100 per cent attendance and bring some new members.

Pantry Tour:  
Any one planning on entering the pantry contest please let me

agent know at once. She plans to have pantries scored in the home September 24.

Ouachita Parish Home Demonstration Council:

Saturday, September 19 is the date for the regular council meeting. The meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the agricultural auditorium, West Monroe. Drawing of booth numbers and plans for each club to work in the concession will be completed at this council meeting.

The hostesses for this meeting are: Drew, Lenwil, Caliborne and Eureka.

Roses For The Home:

The new bulletin "Roses For The Home" by Dr. S. L. Emsweller (who spoke on "Ornamental Plants" at Farm and Home Week), and W. D. McClellan and Floyd P. Smith from the agricultural research administration, is available now at the extension office. This bulletin gives the following information about roses: classification, culture, propagation, diseases, and insects attacking roses.

This bulletin is a complete revision of and supersedes Farmers' Bulletin 750 of the same title. See you next Sunday.

## Social Calendar

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saucier will entertain with a reception between 3 and 6 p.m. at their home, 4113 Webster in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Phi Kappa fraternity will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mr. Hislop, 703 North Sixth Street, West Monroe, at 2 p.m.

The Little Theater will entertain in honor of the new director, Mr. Thom Feuerstein, at the home of Mrs. Carl McHenry, 1203 Fairview between 4:30 and 6 o'clock Sunday.

The regular meeting of Delta Beta Sigma will be held in the home of Miss Jan Demmay, 170 North Second Street, at 2 p.m.

Monday

The YRG's will meet at the YWCA at 6:15 p.m.

The executive committee of Central Grammar P.T.A. will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James R. Moore, 303 Ouachita avenue.

The Garden Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Tait, 410 South Riverfront, West Monroe at 2 p.m.

Tuesday

St. Matthews Ladies Altar Society will have regular meeting at the Rectory at 3 p.m.

The executive board of the Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. D. T. Milam, 1704 Island Drive.

A general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the parish house with Mrs. George T. Madison of Bastrop, guest speaker.

At the First Presbyterian Church on September 1st at 11:00 a.m. Miss Julia Wossman will be the guest speaker for the women of the church. Members and friends are invited to come and enjoy this discussion and the fellowship period that will follow.

The Home Gardener Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Bradley 701 S. 2nd. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. E. M. Henderson, Mrs. O. R. Bridges, Mrs. S. E. Morris, and Mrs. J. R. Miller.

The executive board meeting of Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 a.m. at Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday

The Bayou Desiard Garden Club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Edgewater Gardens at 2 p.m.

Thursday

Semper Fidelis will meet with Mrs. F. L. Jones 4306 S. Grand at 3 p.m.

The Jaycee Jaynes will meet at the Rendezvous at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call Nancy Fluck at 3-4852.

The La Vingt Club will meet for luncheon at the Bayou Desiard Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

The YWCA Board of Directors will meet at the Y at 9:30 a.m.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the YWCA will meet at the Y at 6:15 p.m. This will be the installation service for officers and members.

The Creative Writing Class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. White, 508 Arkansas Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Monroe Assembly 10 Social Order of Beauceant will have covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by a regular business meeting at the Masonic Temple.

## Young Couple's Marriage Is Announced Today

Friends will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bobby Jean Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parrott of West Monroe, to Mr. A. B. Grant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grant.

The wedding vows were exchanged at the home of the Rev. Lloyd Brown with a few close friends and members of the family present.

The bride was wearing a navy ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of tuberose. She was attended by Mrs. Garland Jones who also wore navy and a corsage of white carnations. They are now making their home in West Monroe.

## Young Couple Pledge Vows In Calhoun

CALHOUN — Mr. and Mrs. Huey Calhoun announce the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Gene, to Clayton L. Tedeton. The wedding was solemnized on August 23 at the home of Rev. Smith in Calhoun.

The bridegroom has just returned from Korea where he served with the Marine Corps. He is the son of Mrs. Rosa B. Tedeton Studdard of West Monroe and Mr. Marvin C. Tedeton of Downsville.

The couple left on a wedding trip through the Ozarks immediately after the ceremony.

## Hair Habits Clue To You

Teen - agers, your classmates sit behind you at school desks and perhaps form opinions about you from your hair style and grooming. Here are some hair habits you won't want to fall into, if you'd have your classmates' admiration:

1. Combining hair with fingers while listening to lectures or twining your fingers around a favorite curl.
2. Scratching your scalp thoughtfully. This means your hair and scalp need oil treatments, unless it's just a bad habit.
3. Poorly conditioned hair that causes dandruff and loose hairs to fall on your shoulders and back.
4. Going without a shampoo for too long so that an ever-widening circle of grease spreads from the

center of your scalp. People who are taller than you are see this.

5. Overtight permanents, especially when the hair is long and in need of thinning, that cause a frizzy halo of fluff to stand out like a bushwoman's.

6. Absolutely straight hair that tends to stringiness. Set it if only to give it shape and form. You need not aim for curliness.

7. An oversophisticated hair-do that belongs on a woman, not a girl. The latest high - style hair fashions are in most cases not suitable for girls of school age.

## Woods-Peterson

FERRIDAY — A wedding of interest which was performed Sunday was that of Mrs. S. Peterson and James H. Woods. The marriage was performed at Hawthorne, the home of Rev. B. B. Hall in Natchez, Miss. The bride is a resident of Vidalia and the bridegroom is a former resident of Savannah, Ga., and is employed by the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Company in Natchez.

**ART supplies** for novice and professional

We Feature The Most Complete Line of ARTIST SUPPLIES in the TWIN CITIES

- Prints
- Pre-Sketch Outfits
- Art Books
- Water Colors
- Frames
- Oils
- Textile Paints
- Remodeling Clay

NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS

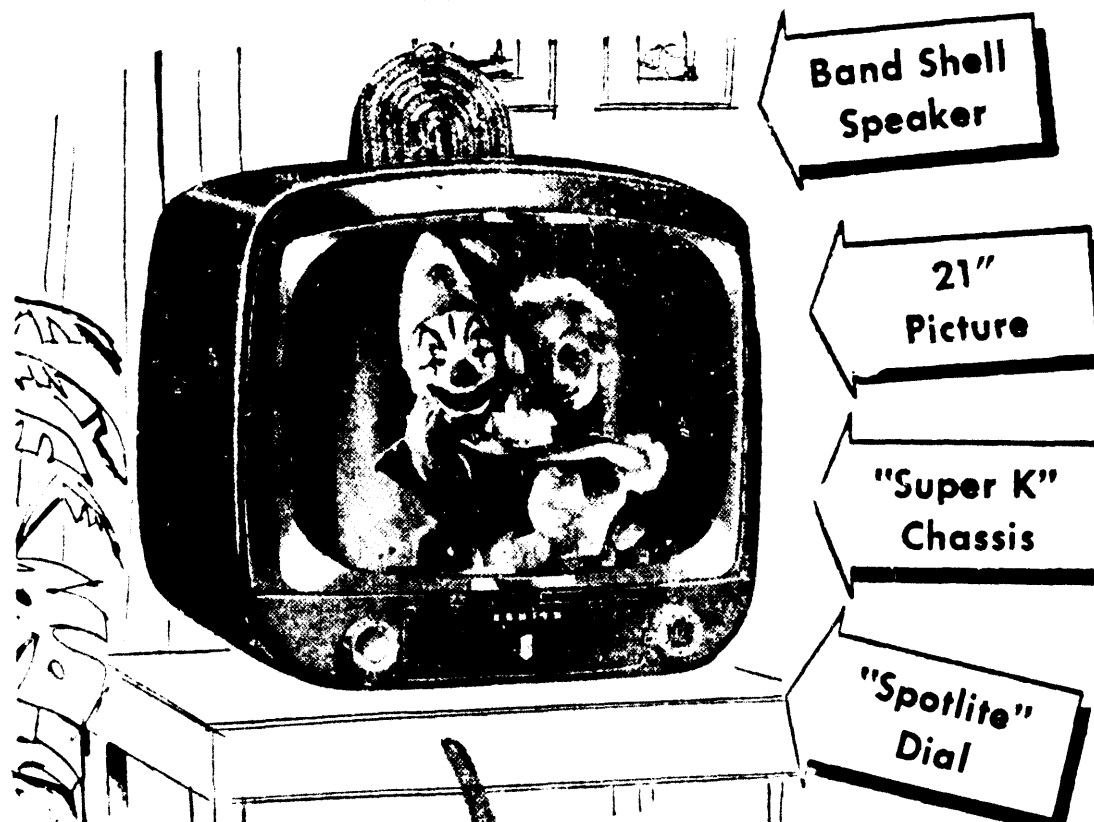
**The Art Shop**

309 Louisville Ave.

Ph. 3-1490

The biggest  
dollar-for-dollar value  
in television!

**ZENITH**  
TV



only 28<sup>95</sup> DOWN

\$3.00 PER WEEK

The Clybourn - Model L2235R

Modern, beautifully designed mahogany cabinet.

\$289<sup>95</sup>

(Includes Fed. Exc. Tax, one year tube and 90-day parts warranty)

Sensational Performance!

Compare this terrific 21" table model TV... inch for inch... feature for feature... and you'll agree it's the biggest, dollar-for-dollar quality TV buy today! Exciting new "Super K" Chassis gives clearer, sharper pictures... wonderful "Spotlite" Dial enlarges channel number for easy tuning without squinting or stooping... new Band Shell Speaker swings up out of cabinet for improved "big set" tone. Check these and all the new 1954 Zenith features before you buy. Come in today!

**UNITED  
ELECTRIC  
SERVICE, INC.**

IF YOU DON'T KNOW TV  
KNOW  
YOUR TV DEALER

Chamber of Commerce

913 Louisville

Phone 3-3441

Far more  
miles per gallon

on the trips YOU take!

On long trips, short trips, all trips, you get far greater gas mileage out of a '53 Chevrolet. It offers important savings in everyday driving over everyday roads!

Out to the golf course. Off for a week-end of fishing. Half across the country on a full-scale vacation. Wherever you go—however you drive—you're going to get there on a lot less gasoline in a fine new Chevrolet.

The truth is, this year's Chevrolet owners are enjoying the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. Plus more power. Faster acceleration. More "steam" for the steep hills.

That's the beauty of Chevrolet's two great high-compression engines—the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide models, and the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrifty-Blue" engine in gearshift models. They squeeze much more out of regular gasoline—more miles, more pleasure.

Along with this greater gas mileage, you get lower over-all upkeep costs. And Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field. Drop in and let us show you how you'll be better off in every way with a 1953 Chevrolet!

\*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



**LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., INC.**

Washington At North 2nd

Monroe, La.

Phone 8165



# the New SHOES for Fall

1953 LA POLA

SORCERY

C

DELINA

D

MOON BEAM  
E

## A TWEEDIE

Jet Black Calf  
Caribbean Calf  
\$14.95

## B TWEEDIE

Black Suede with gray suede trim  
\$15.95

## C DELMANETTE

Black suede jet bead trim-High and  
Midway heels  
\$16.95

## D TWEEDIE

Caribbean suede vamp and quarter  
Benedictine calf binding  
\$14.95

## E TWEEDIE

Avocado calf cork kid trim.  
\$15.95

## F CUSTOM CRAFT

Black calf gray stitch  
Aniline calf beige stitch  
\$17.95

## G CUSTOM CRAFT

Jet black suede with rhinestone  
beads.  
\$17.95

## H CUSTOM CRAFT

Black suede Rhinestone ornament.  
Brown suede Bronze ornament.  
\$17.95

## I CUSTOM CRAFT

Gunmetal patent-black suede trim.  
\$17.95

## J RICE O'NEILL

Black suede with jet bead trim on  
bow.  
\$17.95

BABIT

TURBAN

H

MARQUIS

SIESTA  
MED. HEELSCORE  
628

for Fall....  
it's the elegant look!

## ACHIEVED.....

from these outstanding lines that you may

from.

- D'ANTONIO
- CUSTOM CRAFT
- DELMANETTE
- TWEEDIE
- TONI DRAKE
- RICE O'NEILL
- DICKERSON
- HILL & DALE
- BRITISH BREVITTS
- PENNANTS
- NATURALIZER
- DOLMODE
- LIFE STRIDE
- PENALJO
- JOYCE
- SANDLERS
- COBBLERS
- CLINIC
- LUCERNE
- LAZY BONES
- LO TONES

## MATCHING BAGS

For All Shoes

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION IN OUR  
HOSIERY AND BAG DEPART-  
MENT.the  
NEW

H  
Holloway-Thompson  
shoe store



# Slim Suedes Assert Fashion 'Leadership' In Shoes For Fall

## Elegance Is The Keynote This Season

Fashion authorities agree that the suede shoe is going to hold its own in the fall fashion picture for town wear. Why? Because elegance is the keynote of this season, and there's nothing elegant, so feminine and flattering as the slim pump of suede. Black is the big favorite — black with delicate dressmaker details which make the new pumps and sandals real things of beauty. There is renewed interest in dark brown suede shoes, another fashion of great distinction not so apparent in the last few seasons. Fabrics have set the pace for this renewed interest in suede. Lustre and sheen in wonderful new luxury materials for formal town coats and costume suits really demand the dull mat surface of suede as the perfect accessory fashion.

**Typical Of The New**  
Typical of the new feeling in fashion is the revival of broadcloth, a fabric that has been out of the picture more or less for the last dozen years. This fabric now comes in tissue weight for dresses and also in coat and suit materials. Top designers are working with it, with black of course the most popular. But there are also some lovely costumes in navy or brown.

Broadcloth used to be considered a matron's choice, but not this year. Some beautiful fashions for women have been created in this material. But it also lends itself to very smart coats and suits for the younger set.

But broadcloth is only one indication of a trend which makes this fall's clothes very different from the lumpy and bumpy and beaded clothes of last year. New coat materials are sleek as a seal and shine like a mirror. They're of fine wool, mixed with mohair or alpaca, and brushed to give that high gloss. These are being shown not only in the usual town colors of black, brown and navy, but in greys, beiges, even mauves and other winter pastels, since the pale coat is becoming a big fall favorite.

In place of rabbit's hair, some of these luxury coatings are woven with mink, seal or other precious furs.

Even such classic tailored fabrics as covert and gabardine add a silken surface or a satiny feeling to appear in important costumes in the new mood for fall.

Naturally, these are not for the one-costume wardrobe. They definitely won't "do" for everything. They are the costume for the occasion. But all fashion is showing a marked tendency to create clothes for the right place, at the right time, worn in the right manner and with the correct accessories.

The new suede shoes capture the same feeling as the costumes. They are tapered as to slim and graceful as to beeline with a restrained touch of gold, braid or stitching which is a dressmaker look without interfering with the beautiful lines of the shoe. They too are not dry day, go-to-market fashions, they are the aristocrats of shoes. Pump Big Favorite — The pump is the big favorite — tightly closed, but also shown in open types. Where sandals are worn, the preference goes to

## Fashion Unveils New In Shoes For Fall



THE GRACEFUL STRAP SHOE has a newly elegant "dressmaker" look. With vamp detail, tiny button, a slender heel, it achieves feminine charm and is flattering too, spotlighting the pretty ankle.



FOR BRISK AFTERNOONS in suits and furs, graceful high heeled pumps of polished calf in deep tawny brown. Tapered toe and heel reflect the Spanish influence.



PALE AND GLOWING leathers will be prominent in foot wear fashion this season. These blond kid, V-Strap open back sandals have the new Spanish toes: highlighted at the throat with a topaz jewel.



NO WINTER WARDROBE is complete without dressy black suede leather shoes. Here is a perfect example in a stripping sandal with oblique line and ankle strap studded in rhinestones, set on a flexible leather sole with narrow illusion heel.

## Shoe Output Nears Peacetime Record

Shoe production output through June of this year reached approximately 266,189,000 pairs, an increase of 5.6 per cent from last year. Although the rate of gain in May and June was not as large as in the first quarter, shoe factory activity held above a year ago. With the exception of the first half of 1946, production in the past six months was the largest on record for a peacetime year. A preliminary estimate for July indicates little change in output levels, with a total for the month coming to approximately 40 million pairs. That total would remain higher than in July 1952, when 38,520,000 pairs were produced. More than usual attention has been directed to the shoe production figures because the rate of output in the first half would mean an annual total of some 530 million pairs. It is not expected that the latter total will be reached and, therefore, some moderate slackening in output is possible during coming months.

## THEY WALK FAR!

The average school girl walks 7 to 11½ miles a day, the average school boy 15 miles, according to the National Shoe Institute.

## STOCKING LENGTH

The foot of a stocking should be long enough to extend possibly an inch beyond the longest toe.

Shoes \$80 To \$250 A Pair

## Dior's New Salon

PARIS — Christian Dior has opened what is said to be the world's most exclusive shoe store, selling models for \$80 to \$250 a pair. His first customer was Madame Aurio, wife of the French president.

Dior's bootmaker is Roger Vivier, who designed Queen Elizabeth's coronation sandals and who creates 40 models a month.

Vivier decks out his shoes with imitation jewelry and plaits. His colors match Dior's dresses and suits, with a brandy shade predominating. Gold and silver adorn evening sandals.

The principal innovation is a shoe in a new lustrous kid leather which looks like satin and is worn in the evening with rhinestones. Another striking model is

of metal-like deerskin in violet, green and gray.

The classic oxford generally worn for sports and in the morning, is made of silver buckskin for formal occasions.

The Dior shoes are extremely pointed at the toe and light weight. Even the classic suede shoe is remarkably light.

Dior and Vivier disagree on one thing — the height of heels. Dior prefers low heels. Vivier insists that high heels give women a lighter more feminine step. So Dior's 6 foot mannequins wear 2½ inch heels, while Vivier's models show nearly 5 inch heels.

The new shoe store, a handsome gray and white Louis XVI salon, occupies the space formerly used by an American grocery next door to the Dior fashion house in the Avenue Montaigne. It was leased by Dior and his American associate, Harry Delman.

## Many Leathers Give Fresh Flair To Sports Wear

Nothing stodgy about sports clothes this autumn.

Things intended for the great outdoors are just as colorful as the scenery, and shoes are going right along with the mood in campus and country fashions.

Typical of the new carefree feeling — a short wrap-around skirt of natural camel's hair worn over black jersey sweater and knee length jersey pants. With high rib knit stockings and tasseled moccasins of natural chamois leather.

Pigskin is a new favorite — in glove weight or heavier service shoes. You can have it in natural color, or dyed in deeper shades. It wears exceedingly well, is soft on the foot and looks very smart with flannels and tweeds.

Comfortable, supple as a glove and long-wearing — the unlined calfskin step-in with wedge heel and rubber insole for protection from dampness underfoot. Very smart with its wide shaped instep band of polished leather and contrasting stitching on the vamp. Cork soles and wedges are features of some of the newest of these sturdy all-weather shoe fashions.

The "little boy" brogue, restyled for his mother and sisters, promises to be a hit for the tweed-and-sweater groups and there's a revival of interest in the sabot strap, one of the most practical of walking shoe fashions. Quite handsome enough for the trip to town is such a polished leather shoe with built-up leather heel extension sole and wide stitched and buckled sabot strap shoes declare then the maximum in comfort — and this reason they're in fashion as well.

## A New High Shine To Fall Snakeskins

Following the trend for more highly polished surfaces in fabrics and leathers, the new snakeskins which are being shown for resort and spring make much of shine with a new high glaze. For your November resort showing there's real excitement in pumps or sandals of snakeskin in such colors as vivid hot pink or a lovely blue-green with the shimmer of a parakeet's feathers. With costumes in white, natural or pale tones these shoes are an exclamation point of high fashion. Ivory and pale yellow are two other important colors. And honey snake combined with black, white or in multicolors, is smart indeed.

## Beauty And Comfort



MOCCASINS SUCH AS THESE hand laced with kiltie tongue, fringed collar and foam rubber soles, were never more stylish. Made of one piece elk leather.

SURE FOOTED COMFORT derives from bouncy foam rubber soles and elk leather to make these sportshoes a delight to wear. Finger gore plug assures walking ease.

Style Shop

New Moods... Barefoot Originals

The Newest In Shoes



COLORFUL FALL BAGS To Match \$7.95 up

encore  
encore...  
flats

ONLY \$9.95

DEB

Styled with zing made by masters



NEW FALL BAGS

To Match \$7.95 up

Shoe Dept.

Style Shop



Mediterranean Blue

WALK-OVER Lido

Smart blue note for town, country, or campus. Styled in Italy. Soft as a slipper. Walks like a shoe.



\$15.95

Many Other New Styles

D. Masur & Sons

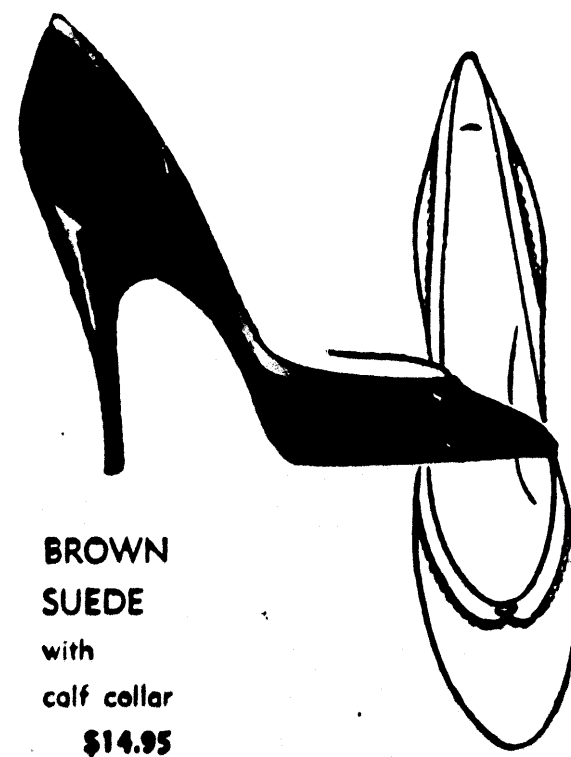
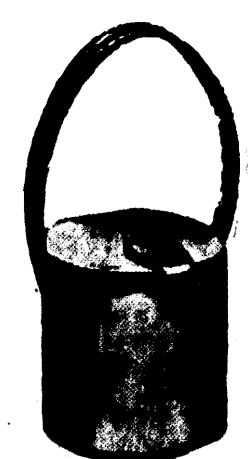
101 Bedford

Dial 3-6940

Style Shop



SMART BAGS To Match \$7.95 up



BROWN SUEDE with calf collar \$14.95

THE NEW IN SHOES Designed by Kalmon Step right into fall in these smart Paramount Originals.

Shoe Dept.



## Ladies To Look 'Well-Heeled', Say Designers

"Lady look to your shoe. Men do!"

This sage counsel comes from Charline Osgood of the Kid Leather Guild which represents New York's trend-setting shoe designers.

But you shouldn't have a bit of trouble bringing gentlemen of distinction "to heel" this fall. Fashion's elegant mood has been interpreted in shoes that intrigue the eye and invite more wolf-whistles than in many a season.

Work of leading designers in the shoe industry was shown to the nation's fashion press in New York at the Kid Leather preview, in individual collections, and in a mammoth display by Leather Industries of America staged at the Brooklyn Museum.

From my prowling, I pass on the leading trends for fall.

The delicate Spanish toe, sharply pointed and coupled usually with the Spanish or "stiletto" heel, is an outstanding silhouette. Also smart is the square toe—in flats, spectators, suit and dress pumps.

Combinations and blendings of leathers are numerous. You'll see suede with calf, kid with suede, reptile with suede and radiant metallic leathers with polished kid or calf.

### Aniline Popular

Aniline finishes which highlight the natural markings and shadings of fine leather will be popular. Heels are slimmer, straighter and more tapered. Even little flat heels and mid-heel are becoming high heels—in look alone. The elegance of the tapered heel has been brought down to a walking level. Rich luxurious suedes, with the smoothness of butter and the glow of velvet, appear in shoes "round the clock. Textured leathers such as pig, ostrich and crushed kid, will be popular for street and casual wear.

The dull mat surface of black suede shoes is perfect foil for the season's polished coat and suit fabrics. Dark brown suede is also in the picture, to go with the new black-browns in formal costume materials.

Black is again the leader for cocktail and dinner clothes with fabrics rivaling leathers in popularity. Black in satin, crepes, failles and tie silk—black sparkled with jet, a touch of metal, rhinestones or jeweled embroidery will

appear in coquettish pumps and sandals to set off the late-day dress.

Evening shoes are literally jeweled pieces. The nude look continues in strip sandals of gold or silver or shimmering metallics in jewel tones. Satin is important and lends itself beautifully to embroidery of jewels, paillettes or gold beads.

### Rising Shoes Mark Trend

Major fashion points in Delman's collection are:

Importance of a high arched profile with low heels as well as high. New heel designs and new slight forward placements of the heel that put the foot on a dancer's balance.

A prophetic rise of many shoes in designs that reach up around the instep. Many Delman shoes are still cut low, but I saw enough high-heeled oxfords, high-rising court pumps and high-throated satin or suede afternoon shoes to mark a distinct trend. Several of the high-built designs have open sides.

Although the bulk of shoe fashion will be black, many women will want colored shoes for certain costumes. New colors in this collection are a deep grayed taupe to wear with tawny browns and black; wine red; fern green, brown from saddle tan to bronze and deep russet.

At the showing it was announced that Christian Dior, French couturier will design shoes for Delman who will produce and distribute them with labels bearing the combined names.

To complement fall fashions, Capzio highlights the tapered square toe, leather veneer heel, aniline kids, the silver heel and silver toe, jersey, the cardigan flat, eyelet and fringe trims.

### Fall Stockings

Fall news in stockings is exciting, too. Continuing tight skirts call for nylons with no seams to be tugged astray. Seamless nylons by Hanes in bare black and bare brown look "barely there." Shades of the taupe-gray and taupe-tan families are also prominent in these seamless beauties.

New Gotham stocking tones are grouped under cinerama colors to make the legs glow with soft reflections of the season's rich colors. Cine-taupe is effective with winter blues and the red to purple

## Choose In Suede Or Calf



ONE OF THE MOST VERSATILE shoes of the season is the curvaceous, stitched pump as pictured above. Designed in suede or calf, it looks as smart with dressy as with tailored clothes. New rich tones are perfect companions for fall fashions.

### Footnote For Dates

Gaiety in footwear is something young people expect in shoe stocks. The young set has been the greatest advocate of colored flats and pumps—they love a bright footnote for dates and party going. A touch of paisley or India print in pretty little flats is something they will take to, especially gay with gold kid flat heels. Such a patterned shoe to go with a dark taffeta or velvet dress sets a young fashion all its own that is

spectrum. Cine-brown blends with lush brown costumes, while cinemist, a gray-beige, is dramatic with the new grays, bluish greens, inky blacks, ice blue and rose tones.

And if you really want to kick up your heels, Gotham has a series of "naughty blacks," headed by a tantalizing black butterfly jacquard mesh stocking with the Frenchiest or nylon lace ruffles above the knee. It's called the "can can."

worth doing something about sales-wide. Teen and girls' dress departments are stocking their party and date dresses early—not waiting until holiday time—because they know from experience that the demand for dressy fashions starts as soon as school days begin—and the shoe retailer should be equally well prepared with the right shoes. Manufacturers of teen coats say that they will introduce special holiday groups of "date" coats—short pastel fleece styles embroidered in glitter beading or embroidery. This special attention to coats that are for special occasions surely points the way to special footwear too. So more than ever there is a wardrobe of shoes to sell.

### IT TAKES TIME

It takes 1.73 man-hours to produce a pair of high-medium priced men's dress shoes. The average man-hours required to produce all types of men's shoes is .93 as against .75 man-hours for all types of all shoes.

## Monroe Merchants Have New Aniline Leather In Stock

Aniline calf is the big news for fall—the most exciting new in shoes. Reports from every part of the country indicate that major stores will be featuring it prominently. Monroe shoe merchants have this new leather in all makes of shoes. Women are reading about Aniline in the fashion columns of newspapers and magazines. Interest is high in this new finishing technique, and in the new style possibilities it opens up.

Ohio calf leather is an especially fine calfskin treated with stains and waxes to accentuate the beauty of the grain and the character of the skin itself. This leather can be compared to a very fine piece of wood which has been stained and hand-polished to produce a soft lustre.

Most leather, like most wood, has to be covered with an opaque finish to hide a less pleasing grain and imperfections. On the contrary, you are getting a leather the finish of which is like the patina of fine polished wood, a leather lively and glowing and vibrant without benefit of makeup, a leather with personality and qualities enhanced by wear and care, a leather made especially for the women of good taste and elegance who loves a thing of beauty and cherishes it forever.

## Men's Shoe Colors Are Now Richer

We wouldn't suggest that he go the whole hog in putting together his fall town or country outfit. But a matching single accessory—woolen scarf, belt or socks for instance sometimes adds a nice color touch to a suit of neutral tone.

A rich bourbon is one of the newer browns which is presented in both shoes and other accessories. In polished leather it has a gloss and depth that is wonderful with tweeds, and it's a town and country color, also good with worsteds and chevrons.

### Here's A New Brown

For those who prefer a more neutral shoe color, Corona is a new medium shade of brown which has been brought out by some of the top style houses in the men's field in fine leathers with light bootmaker finish. This color contrasts most effectively with lighter and darker brown fleece coats and the every popular camel's hair. For more formal look, a matching brown hat with an oxford grey overcoat.

Beaver, a livelier ruddier brown is favored by younger men as an accent color with medium greys and oxfords, and also for worsteds in blues, greys and novelty woolen weaves.

For the conservative taste there's a new dark brown leather called Havana. This promises to be a high fashion shade in custom type shoes, and authorities dub it the correct accent for the new charcoal and cool browns in flannels and worsteds.

Vintage and Burgundy In the wine tones, which started to catch on a year ago and probably will be more in evidence this fall there are a number of newcomers in vintage and burgundy tones which are a color foil for the whole range of blues, greys and tan mixtures, and also are considered the new thing with light cashmere and camel coats.

Last but not least, an increasing interest in navy shoes for fall and winter wear, smartest in combinations of leather, such as grain with smooth or smooth with suede. If you like to lead rather than follow, how about making that extra pair a navy?

## Flats Are Back With New Flair For Fall Wear

Yes, women will be wearing flats this fall. And many of the new designs are pretty enough for all-day wear with town and country suits. The fine detailing of more formal shoes has been adapted to flats with interesting use of materials and color combinations.

A newcomer in the shoe field is tweed patterned corduroy. Corduroy is famous for its sturdy wearing qualities, as witness the corduroy trousers for small boys. It's also light and easy on the foot. For daylong country wear almost any woman would like a brown tweed corduroy with soft toe and counter, trimmed with matching brown leather piping, lacing and vamp medallion.

Maple suede, a soft neutral that goes with everything is used for another flat with the new pancake heel and trimming of white braiding, cut-outs and button on the vamp. This combination of neutral with white continues into fall as a high fashion for casual wear.

Or you may have a completely soft black suede flat with elasticized broad instep strap. Black patent gives a bit of glint in an off-side bow on the strap.

A more rugged type for your country tweeds and flannels is a two eyelet oxford of glove soft polished leather with hand-stitching on the moccasin vamp. And grey tweed flecked with yellow, red, green and blue is combined with black polished leather in one of the new strap patterns that's pretty indeed.

## Cite Luster As 'New In Shoes'

Shoes echoing the slim lines of fall's leading silhouettes are shown in glossy suedes and gleaming smooth leathers and fabrics to harmonize with polished costumes. Sooty black and dark brown suedes, glowing aniline-dyed leathers will appear in a variety of slender pumps and sandals, along with delicate pastel suedes, pigskin, ostrich, reptile and a variety of new and newly-treated leathers.

Leading styles contribute an air of elegance and restraint to the fashion setting, according to the National Shoe Institute. Glowing shoes will star in dress costumes. Crepes, failles and tie silk are exciting footwear fabric news. Satin is slated for evening popularity because it can be dyed to match costume colors and takes well to ornamentation.

### New Aniline Finish

Late-day leathers will feature an aniline-dye finish that brings out all the depth and luster of fine, smooth leathers and that improves with every polishing. A bronze slipper, embroidered in black, makes smart cocktail wear.

The nude look continues in evening footwear, with strip sandals featured in shimmering metallic jewel tones. "Open throat" shoes with cowls, drapes, turn-back cuffs are imaginatively trimmed with pipings, bandings, necklace details. Sparkle will abound via touches

of jet, rhinestones, metals and jeweled beading. The combination of smooth and suede leathers or leather and fabric provide fashion interest in, for example, a banded, backless mule.

Leather Industries of America report that for daytime wear, the Spanish Look is a fashion leader. A closed pump with high, slim heels, is pointed at the toe and has a box instep. Other "Spanish" types follow this theme with fascinating variations in trim and texture.

Daytime leathers are soft, light and flexible and will be seen predominantly in the brown family. Aniline-dyed tones vary from pale blonde and honey shades to deep tarragon and sable. Also seen will

be lustrous, glove-tanned leather. Two-Textured Spectators. Spectator pumps use much black and brown or smooth leather at suede combinations. These, too, a tapered and slim-heeled. Wh daytime ornamentation is at a minimum, the handling of supple leathers adds the desired "dress up" air.

Sling-back and flat-heeled styles continue their casual-wear popularity. The closed pump with open back is still high on preference lists, but newer jewel-box toes with low throat lines offer well-found competition.

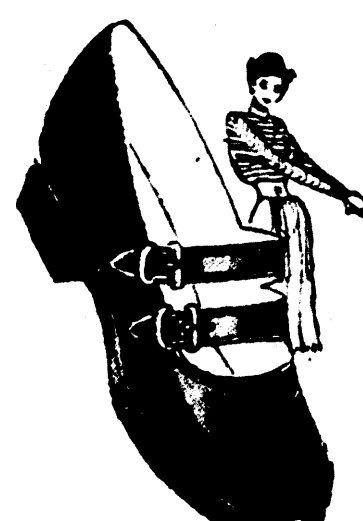
At-home shoes will be as far boyant as any lady could wish. With metallic leathers, shining fabrics and velvets, the styles go all directions from Persian dress to Greek thong to Spanish mule.

Lounge-wear ends somewhat above mid-calf, leaving a good deal of attention to glamour shoe and manufacturers have answered the call with a spectrum of color, a fabulous variety of leathers, fabrics, textures and weaves.

The Friendly Store  
Headquarters for  
**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN  
SEE THE NEW  
**"Jarman-Airo"**  
As advertised in the Soc. Eve. Post

## Shop Penney's

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!



**SMOOTH CASUAL TAKES TO STRAPS!**  
**4.98**

Straps in style at Penney's! This smooth leather casual has foot-flattering diagonal straps, solid comfort cushion-crope sole. Brown, Sizes AA to C, 4 1/2 to 9.



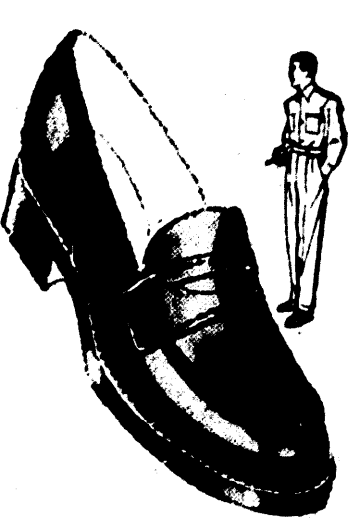
**GAILY BEADED, GLOVE LEATHER MOCCASIN**  
**2.98**

Walk softly, easily! In soft glove leather, it has gay hand-beaded design, plaid sock lining, cushion insole. White, paleonino, B, 3 1/2 to 9.



**TOP VALUE BUY! FINE MOCCASIN, SO LOW-PRICED**  
**3.98**

Superb value at Penney's! Here's your favorite moccasin casual in fine leather with cushion-crope sole, at an unheard of low, low price. Brown, Sizes AA-C, 4 to 9.



**SNUG FIT! MOCCASIN TOE OXFORDS**  
**6.90**

Especially crafted of top quality side leather—perfectly sized to fit flush with the heel, at all times! Made with durable, rubber composition sole, Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized.\*



**BROGUE LOOK! SMART U-WING DRESS OXFORDS**  
**8.90**

The shoe with a distinctive, handsome look! Brogue styling with novel lacing on tip and quarter! Made with rubber composition sole, Goodyear welt construction; Sanitized\* for cleaner, better wear!



**CHILDREN'S CREPE SOLE OXFORD**  
**3.79**

Soft, rich leather uppers—bouncy, flexible soles! Sturdy shoes for school in the plain toe style they like. Brown, 8 1/2-12. Sanitized\* for cleaner, better wear! Sizes 12 1/2-3 ..... 3.98

**THE PENNEY PLUS**

(hidden quality)



all Penney shoes

are scientifically treated to retard development of perspiration odors and to resist the growth of Athlete's foot fungi within the shoes. They're...

**Sanitized**

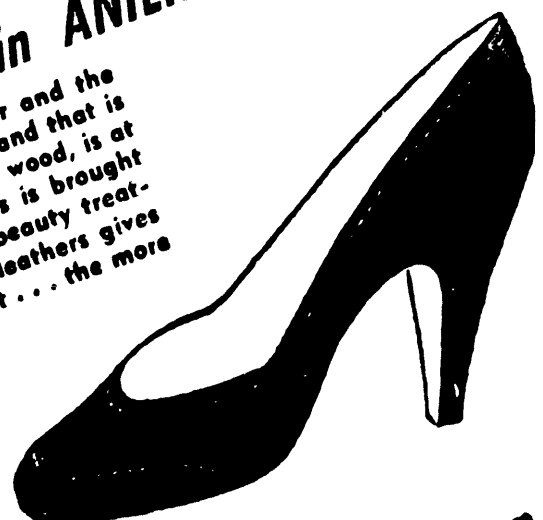
**Field's**  
MONROE, LA.



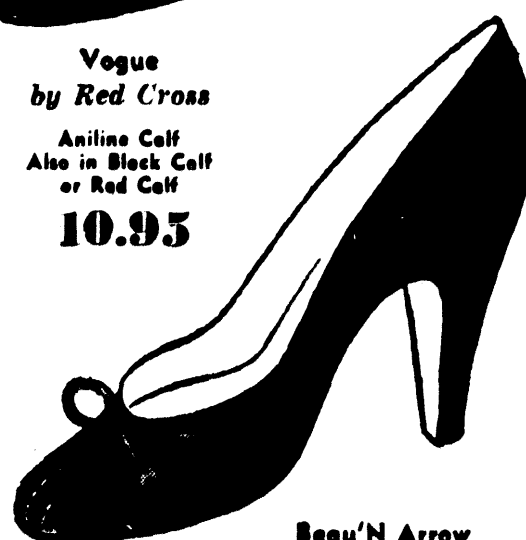
Translation by Demoiselle  
Aniline Calf  
Also in Black Calf or Red Calf  
**10.95**

the natural beauty of fine leather... in ANILINE\* calf

"The word 'Aniline' signifies color as well as leather and the why this is the 'New in Shoes.' Fine leather, like fine wood, is at its best when the full beauty of its natural markings is brought out and not hidden with 'make-up.' The special 'beauty treatment' of staining and waxing only the top-grade leathers gives the distinctive aniline finish. The more you polish it... the more beautiful it becomes."

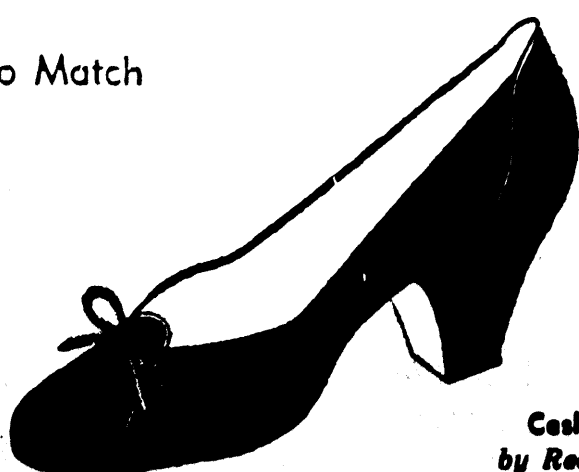


**Vogue by Red Cross**  
Aniline Calf  
Also in Black Calf or Red Calf  
**10.95**



**Beau N Arrow by Red Cross**  
Aniline Calf  
Also in Black Calf  
**12.95**

Bags To Match



**Cashmere by Red Cross**  
Aniline Calf  
Also in Black Suede Grey Suede  
**11.95**



# Children's Shoes To Combine Fashion With Foot Health

## Straps For Girls; Boys Get Brogues

Children's shoes don't change too much from season to season, but fashion wise parents are going to find greater variety this fall in styles and colors for small boys and girls, plus increasing attention to the comfort and foot health of the wearers, who certainly are tough on shoes.

Many of the shoes are lower swivel, and more flexible in construction. Snug fit at the heel, straight trends and the necessary fullness at the toe are other features which combine style with ease on the foot.

In boy's shoes the brogue types in many variations are supposed to be tops for school and general wear. Included are fashions taken from Father's favorites — moccasins, U-wing tips, lacing and

storm welts. Like the men's casual shoes, many of these are made with wide soles of composition or foam crepe rubber.

**Take Rough Treatment**

And they go in heavily for colors like amberstone or cordovan, highly favored in grown-up fashions.

The real news in boy's fashions is the gored shoe, the best of which combine goring with the conventional lacing. This type of shoe has an advantage in that the combination of lacing and goring insure perfect fit, while the shoe will hold its shape for a longer time in spite of the rough treatment a small boy is going to give it.

As always, little girls like straps, and their Mothers are going to be pleased with the simpler, prettier designs which are offered this fall. Color and combinations of materials give a new look to these many offsprings of the original Mary Jane.

The red shoe has become a children's classic, but the blues are looking up in both smooth leathers and suedes. The brown family is basic but this year it's smart as well and there are a variety of tans and brown shades to choose from

in good looking practical shoes to go with everything.

Patent isn't just for spring any more and it's up to new tricks for fall. Black first of course, but some children are going to fall in love with shiny shoes of the new gun-metal or copper.

**Mudguards Persist**

The mudguard persists, because it's highly practical in fending off scuffs and scratches. This is usually in a different material from the rest of the shoe, favored combinations being reptile grain or real reptile with smooth leather or suede, and polished calf with suede.

Sometimes both color and material contrast, as in a one strap in pretty navy suede with bright red calf strap and mudguard.

**PATENTS WIN FAVOR**

Patent leather has boomed to a high level of popularity that has taken the fashion scene by storm. The sleek polished look of patent has won wide favor among the style conscious, smart American women. Patent has adapted itself ideally to the smooth luxurious look in the new fall fashions

## Youngsters Will Step Out In Style



FOR LITTLE MEN THIS FALL, left to right, the moccasin front blucher oxford in smooth leather; slip-on, like dad's with gored front and foam crepe sole; all-over brushed leather blucher oxford in smart new blue with composition sole; and the Palomino moccasin pattern on a foam crepe sole.



FOR LITTLE WOMEN THIS FALL, left to right, classic brown blucher oxford with scuffproof tip; black patent leather two-strap with tear drop perforations; one-strap pump in reptile grain combined with smooth leather; and a one-strap pump of blue suede and smooth red leather.

**HAND-ME-DOWNS BAD**

Regardless of how old a child is, he should never wear his big brother's outgrown shoes. It's misguided economy that saves a few dollars now, only to cause pain and discomfort in years to come.

## Let Old Shoes Step In Where Need Is Great

About 70 per cent of the world's population doesn't wear good leather shoes simply because it can't afford them. A pair of ordinary shoes which we take for granted—even a partly worn pair which you've just about discarded—is a luxury to tens of millions of persons.

A pair of leather shoes to a poor native of Bolivia or Greece or India might cost nearly a year's pay. Many of these natives wear home-made shoes fashioned out of old rubber tires.

You could do a wonderful turn with those old shoes you have in your closet — your own, your husband's, those that the kids have outgrown — by shipping them to one of the many foreign relief agencies set up for just such collections.

Korea, with its millions of homeless and destitute, is an ideal recipient of those shoes. Inquire into other foreign relief agencies and you'll find numerous such places in need of these shoes.

If possible, make what minor repairs are necessary before shipping: a new pair of heels, a new pair of laces, etc. These little items, which we take for granted, are often not available in many communities overseas.

## Brown Tone To Go With Wool Suits

Comes September, it's time to get into that suit of tweed, flannel or jersey, that's going to be the backbone of your whole winter wardrobe.

These suits are a far cry from the old classics. Fabrics are much handsomer. Colors are wonderfully coordinated. There may be a patterned fabric for the jacket, and a plain harmonizing weave for the skirt or dress that is worn with it. Materials are soft and supple.

Linings are a big feature. The ensemble is vying in popularity with the simple coat and skirt, even in town - and - country clothes, and often the jacket or coat lining and blouse will be in a harmonizing or contrasting wool jersey or silk.

### Here The Headliner

Polished leather is the headliner in shoes for suits in this category — and polished leather appears in some of the smartest spectator shoe fashions. Leading the field are the aniline leathers, with a soft gleam, in beautiful tones from benedictine through such shades as oak and camel and nutria and gleaming amber.

These polished leathers combine happily with practically every costume shade in the town and country field. They are wonderful of course, with the whole beige to brown range, which is leading for fall. But they add life to the greys, they are smart with the whole blue range, with the greens and heather mixtures and with the important fall and winter reds.

In many instances, spectator shoes are made with higher, slimmer heels and more pointed toes. Even for the woman who prefers, or must wear a lower heel, lines are so shaped and curved that the new effect is prettier, more graceful than the spectators of other years.

The polished leathers are not limited to wood tones. There's a beautiful winter red, a new lighter navy, a dark, dark brown, a reddish cordovan, and perhaps almost smartest of all, polished black which many women will consider the perfect foil to the paler tones which are very prominent in suits for the coming season.

Color with black is handled dramatically in a number of the most attractive of these fall and winter tailored shoes. Red with banding or stripping of black makes a quick pick-up for a costume. So does a vivid Calabash (sandy to you) which is a warm reddish tan in polished leather and very effective with black touches in heel, toe or braided trim.

**Slip-On And Flats**

Of course you may not always want to be quite so elegant in tweeds if your life demands getting the children to school, doing the marketing, attending various committee and board meetings and in general acting as executive boss of the household.

For you there are polished leather slip-ons, flats, platforms or slightly built up heels that are meant for business, but are well styled and very trim and comfortable.

One such series of flats is so popular that you will find it made

in such widely different materials as pigskin, lizard, calf, kid and suede, or in combinations of leathers.

These shoes are made on brogue lines, and are easy on the eye as well as on the foot — just the thing for a station wagon costume.

## New Heel Designs Are Highspot In Fall Fashions

There's a back flip to many of the autumn fashions. When skirts get so tight it's impossible to navigate, back pleats, folds or panels make walking easier, give a nice swing to the silhouette.

By the same token heels are the high spot of many of the new shoe designs. Some are smart, some are bizarre, some are simply fantastic. In fact one new heel is known as "Mystery Fantastique" and that's just what it is. You've heard of Cinderella's glass slipper, "Mystery Fantastique" isn't a whole glass slipper, but it's a high spindle heel encased in clear transparent glass.

This heel is being shown on black suede pumps and sandals for afternoon and cocktail wear. From a little distance it gives the illusion of balancing on a high heel no thicker than a pencil.

Among the other fantasies in the heel division are real pencil heels, broomstick heels, heels known as duckbill and umbrella. Most of these eccentric designs look best in the casual or at-home shoes where a dash of excitement is permissible.

The gauchon heel is really very smart — long and narrow. It combines with the more pointed toe to give that streamlined look which dominates fashions and accessories.

Smart also the square heel which is designed to complement the pump which is squared off at the tip, and the heart-shaped heel of built-up leather which repeats the theme of the heart-shaped vamp in a town-and-country shoe of black suede trimmed with tan leather.

## A Forward Step

If we were addressing this paragraph to retailers of women's shoes, there would certainly be no news to the planned ensembling of foot covering with other items of the ensemble. We believe the fact that such a program is to be launched for the winter resort season and summer of 1954 makes news insofar as men's wear is concerned. We have just had a preview of the straw hat line produced by one of the leading brand hat makers for these seasons. It's one of the most exciting straw hat lines we have seen in many years and one of the things that makes it so exciting is the fact that they have a group of straw hats which utilize in their bands and bodies.

**GET YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES**

*The Name on every Tongue...*

**AT KELSO'S...**

**PROPR-BILT**

**MEANS...VALUE**

assures Comfort on the Foot!

Wear the shoes with the famous Flexible Shank — it's not overactive, but so definitely correct for active, growing feet. It's a joyous experience to walk in smart, comfortable Propri-Bilt shoes. The first pair will convince you.

**4.95 to 6.95**

**kelso's**

New At 107 DeSard

**JUMPING JACKS**

**THE BOOT**

Famous for quality, flexibility and helpful support. Many colors and combinations.

**4.50**

For All Children... Six Months to Four Years.

**Signs of Autumn....**

**Queen Quality SHOES**

Adorable

Ringlet

Black Suede

9<sup>95</sup> to 13<sup>95</sup>

**Keene's**

338 DeSARD

**the NEW in SHOES**

sponsored by THE NATIONAL SHOE INSTITUTE

Blue Suede - Gray Trim  
Gray Tweed - Black Trim  
Brown Tweed - Brown Trim  
Black Suede - Black Trim

**SHOES**

...for active young feet!

**6<sup>95</sup> to 9<sup>95</sup>**

Most Complete Stock Of Sizes, Colors, and Styles In Children's Shoes In Monroe To Assure Perfect Fit!

Black Suede  
Blue Suede  
Green Suede  
Red Calf  
Blue Calf

Brown Calf  
Brown Suede & Calf

**HI HAT**

**Edwards New in Shoes for Fall '53**

... Exclusively Ours in Monroe

**WE'RE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL ON HAPPY FEET!**

**As Advertised in LIFE**

**3<sup>95</sup> to 7<sup>95</sup>**

According to style and size.

Send them off... in smart EDWARDS shoes... with the assurance of highest marks in foot protection, comfort and long wear. Come in and choose from our complete selection of new fall styles and have your children expertly fitted.

**LiLo YOUTH SHOP SHOE DEPARTMENT**

1121 Forsythe Ave.  
Next to Capitol Store

**Edwards**

THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN



New Shapes, New Fabrics and Glitter Punctuate

# New Fall Shoe Stylings

This Fall, fashion's look of elegance has inspired a new and exciting flair in shoe styling. This is definitely, the year of the pretty foot!

Shoes glitter with jeweled trims. They gleam in dramatic burnished leathers. They're slim... tapered... elegant!

Perhaps the most dramatic departure is the staccato note of shining satin on suede. This satin trim, an important part of Fall's polished look, appears throughout the showings.

Rhinestones, braid, nailheads, and embroidery add interest to shoes from glamorous at-home flats to lofty-heeled after-five styles.

The ever-increasing trend toward at-home evenings and entertaining, has led to a new and popular field of shoe fashion—the evening casual!

The only casual thing about these shoes is the easy comfort and flat heel. There, any similarity to the daytime casual ends! For these at-home shoes might have come from an exotic harem—with their heavily-jewelled and embroidered designs... their slim thongs... their look of glamour!

Jewel-laden black velvet... gold or silver kid... lustrous satin—all lend themselves beautifully to these shoes fashions designed to spark at-home lounging outfits.

In daytime shoes, silhouette interest ranks high. Equally fashion-important are the elegantly-pointed toes and the more tailored square toe.

The trim pump is perennially a favorite and is being shown in the shell, square-throat, V-throat, and sling D'Orsay.

Brown holds top position as the strongest color and appears in a wide array of shades, from vibrant tones to deep walnut browns. Black suede is as always, a favorite and is often high-lighted with a gleaming trim.

Heels are extremely important as part of the shoe design. A planed-back heel is liked for the square-toe shoe, and a rounded triangle for tapered toes. Cone-shaped heels are attracting much attention.

Coordinated shoes and handbags are featured fashions for all occasions. Camel hair and brown calf, patent and suede combinations, tweed and leather, are striking duos in daytime styles.

Each year the American shoe industry turns out a half billion pairs of shoes or about 40 percent of the total output of the world. New England makes one-third of the shoes produced in the United States.

A Russian teacher has to work 110 hours to buy a pair of shoes as compared with only four hours for an American teacher.

## Glamor For Formal Wear



HIGHLIGHT OF EVENING COSTUMES this fall will be the new highly polished leathers. Here we see gunmetal patent in a stripping anklestrap sandal set off by a tear drop "diamond." Photo from Leather Industries of America.

## Slip-Ons Go Everywhere



THE SLIP-ON PATENT becomes the "New in Shoes" for fall and winter formal wear, inspired the mounting popularity of the laceless shoes for wear with town and country clothes, and available in many styles.

## Casuals To Suit Man's Personality

There's plenty of news in country week end fashions for Fall '33. These are not town and country clothes and accessories, but styles expressly created for casual wear.

"The New In Shoes" includes a wide variety of brogues and moccasins types which carry out perfectly the theme of autumn sports-wear, offering each man a style to suit his own personality.

Relatively new, and favorably accepted by younger men are varied versions of the zipper closure shoe. The fastening may be in the front or on the side, but the shoe subscribes to the smooth unbroken lines over the instep which have made the laceless slip-on shoe a leader for fall.

For country wear, these shoes are rather heavy and "broguey" with playform sole and emphasis on sueded, smooth and grained leathers.

Popular too, the plain toe and moccasin front two - eyelet ties. These range in tone from natural through cordovan colors and make a feature of novelty welting and heavy soles, including stout crepe and rubber.

Plain toe bluchers continue favorites — in fact are gaining in acceptance — because they are particularly smart in the cordovans and grain leather of the coming season. For sturdy wear and good looks there's much to be said for the runaround mud-guard version of the moccasin which is smart with the light but rugged looking tweeds.

All of these shoes fit into the new feeling of clothes for the occasion which is actually the biggest news in fashions for men.

Typical of this feeling in clothes is the revival of the Norfolk jacket for country wear. It's been too long absent from the fashion field, but it's back again on ton levels, complete with two - pleated sports back and belt, revived they say by no less a person than the Duke of Edinburgh.

Noteworthy also is the emergence of grey as a headliner in men's sportswear. It's shown in a wide range of flannels and tweeds, and forms a nice neutral background for the new more colorful leather accessories.

**EIGHT MILLION HIDES**  
In normal times, nearly 8 million hides are tanned for sole leather; a great portion of which is utilized in men's shoes. These hides would carpet 15 thousand square miles of landscape.

**DISCARD OLD SHOES**  
Discard shoes with soles worn so thin that you can feel the surface you are walking on. And don't let the heels of your shoes become run-over. Straight heels will help prevent leg and back-aches and enlarged ankles.

## Pointed Shoes Are Fashion For Autumn

Do your toes end in a sharp point? Probably not. Nevertheless, shoe designers assure us that the new fall pumps and sandals with triangle vamps can be worn with comfort by most women.

Whether they can or can not, we suspect that women who like "The New In Shoes" and other fashion accessories are going to give them a try. The pointed toe has been trying to become a shoe fashion for the last three or four years. Imperceptible vamps have been getting slimmer and slimmer — and incidentally prettier and more flattering.

This season however, top designers decided to go the whole hog with the triangle toe which is as clean cut and sharply defined as though it were laid out with a ruler.

This new shoe silhouette is certainly in the mood of autumn fashion. It seems expressly designed to go with the clean-cut pipstern sheath silhouette which is a feature of fall and winter dresses and suits. It's the exclamation point which sparks the new feeling in costumes.

The most extreme design is the true Spanish toe, always on a very slender high tapered heel, with wide square throatline which emphasizes the needle point, and is the ultimate in shoe coquetry.

However, if the Spanish toe scares you there are plenty of other smart shoe designs which follow the trend toward more slender lines by clever vamp treatments which give the effect of greater pointedness and allow a little more toe room.

## Open Shoes Play Double Role In Women's Fashion

Many women prefer the comfort as well as the flattery of an open shoe to wear through early fall. Perhaps they hesitate to buy such a shoe feeling that a little later they will want closed shoes for all winter.

However, many of the first fall open shoe designs are so pretty and feminine that they can easily double as cocktail and dinner shoes all during the party times of mid-winter.

Typical of this feeling is a high-heeled wide open sandal of inter-laced stripping of black satin and suede. Satin is coming up every day in fashion importance, and will be used alone or in combinations

with crepes or other fabrics many of the most attractive fall and dinner costumes for season wear.

Another charming shoe, later with a black velvet, or chiffon dress is also made of suede. It's an open shoe, a heeled sling, with narrow strap the suede forming the vamp, jet bead trim to provide a touch, as perfect with the daisies or coats that will continue worn on the street during fall days as well as with milder dresses.

Jet appears on many of the fall formal town pumps and sandals. An open sandal sling has a triangular cutout of vamp, with small flat bow tucked. And a perforated bandol in black suede is another fall fashion for early fall wear.

Since almost every woman wants at least one black semi dress in her wardrobe, she finds plenty of use for such as this during the entire

## There's Oriental Luxury In Home Slippers

Sounds strange—a tweed slipper for luxury at-home wear. But when the tweed is handloomed and shot through with non-tarnishable threads of sparkling gold and styled with an oriental flavor, you have something exceedingly smart and provocative to highlight your most fetching leisure costume.

Velveteen, always associated with sportswear, becomes a slipper fashion of high voltage when done in the true Japanese thong style with a single toe strap, leaving a pretty foot completely exposed and yet handsomely clad. The colors in velveteen are wonderful too, especially in the vivid jewel tones. Satin in white, in pale pastels, in black and shrill shock colors—satin plain or sparkling with rhinestones, metallic overlays and pearls—is used for some of the prettiest boudoir and dinner-at-home slippers of the fall and winter season.

Taking their cue from more formal shoe fashions these feminine slippers make much of the new pointed or slim squared-off toe, the open back, the very high slender curved heel. Or they may go in for novelty wedge soles in gleaming gold or silver kidskin to match the braiding or embroidery on the vamp.



STYLED FOR AT-HOME LUXURY, orient-toned shoes are shown in fascinating fabrics and vivid jewel or metallic colors. Wonderful highlights for matador trousers, hostess pajamas, all the lovely leisure ensembles that fall fashion features. Left, Japanese thong in theatrical shades of velveteen. Middle, the Arabian Nights in a leisure shoe of tweed shot with non-tarnishable metal strands in gleaming cop ruby or emerald. Right, luminous leather flat in pale shades, featuring a two-ton front.

124 N. Third

Montgomery Ward

Phone 3-4451



### GIRLS' LOW-HEEL FAVORITES

Moderately priced 2.98 Sizes 8 1/2 to 9

See Ward's graceful ballerinas, smartly styled for teenagers in smooth, long-wearing black leathers. Lightweight and flexible for slipper-like comfort. They're perfect for your school or dress wear.



### STURDY OXFORDS FOR BOYS

5.98 Sizes 6-12

Ward's Herald Square Oxfords are outstanding at this low price. This popular, up-to-the-minute teenage style is of selected rich burgundy leather with tough Wardolite soles. Save a dollar on every pair.



### CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

3.98

Ideal for school or play. Supple brown leather with tough Wardolite soles for proper fit, long wear. 8 1/2-12.



### CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

3.98

For school, play or dress —selected brown leathers; sturdy composition soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



### CHILDREN'S CAMP MOCS

2.98

Popularly styled for school or play. Supple Palomino tan or red leathers have tough rubber soles. 12 1/2 to 3.



### PRACTICAL OXFORDS

3.98

for school, play or dress. Supple brown leather, extra sturdy composition soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

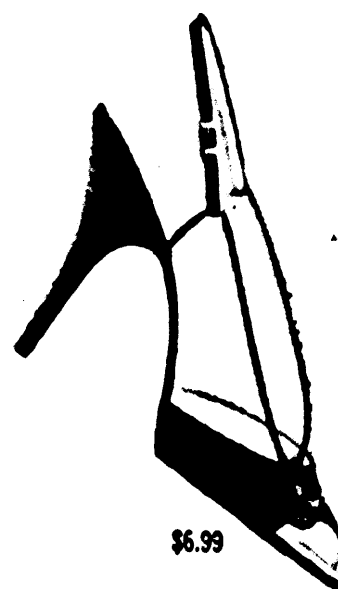
sparkle is news

and QuallCraft brings you every fashion highlight —all with that \$20.00 look!

\$5.99 & \$6.99

This is the season for splashes of sparkle... the flash of rhinestones, the wink of jet... spotlight trims starring the newsy nudes, sparking the cover-up silhouettes!

Shoes shown are black suede, 3 1/2-10, AAAA-C.



\$6.99



\$6.99



\$6.99



\$5.99



\$6.99

all the news at Baker's when its new!

CALL 3-4530 FOR A FREE TV DEMONSTRATION

MAIL ORDERS INVITED! Add 25¢; C. O. D.'s, charges collect.

213 DeSiard



# Softer, Finer Leathers, Dominating The New In Shoes For Men

## Black Back In Strength This Season

No longer is black an "old-gen-eman" all purpose shoe in the fall and winter wardrobe of the man who knows what's what. This fall there's a definite trend toward the use of black leathers in men's shoes for both casual and business wear.

Black appears in such varied types as U-wing and conventional wing tips for business to plain tip bucklers and moccasins for wear with the new dark slacks combining with lighter sports jackets.

Far from being stodgy, these polished blacks have a decided look of smart sophistication with the more conservative cut and color of men's fashions for the coming season.

**Fine Leathers Return**

More news in men's shoe fashion—the return of the fine grain leathers, the increasing popularity of alligator and cordovan, and interest in combinations of smooth leathers with calf or reptile.

Alligator and suede, or Alligator and grain calf combinations meeting with success for town as well as country wear.

In U-wing tips, calf and cordovan are the leathers most in demand, followed by the brushed leather and calf combinations. The dark tones and reddish brown leathers have a new richness from an aniline finish which improves in each polishing, tends to give leather depth of color. Heavier leather and heavier soles are a feature of the fall and winter shoe fashions combining comfort with good looks.

**Blues More Popular**

Blue shoes are going to be around all fall, and not just for country wear. They are particularly favored by younger men, who like them in suede and calf combinations. One uses a long smooth vamp of blue combined with calf in a slip-on which gives the effect of slim lines. Very good also, the U-top slip-on in tasseled moccasin effect combining calf and suede. The emphasis on the narrower look is important. It is not achieved by the use of exaggerated lasts, but by the skilful handling of materials and detail to get that slim shoe effect. This is in line with the more conservative cut, natural shoulder and in general slimmer silhouette of men's town clothes.

**Longer Looks Apparent**

Even in country shoes the longer look is apparent. It appears in such casual designs as a blucher of soft elk leather, hand-stitched, with circular top for that longer, slimmer line. Or in a combination of light tawny leather with brown suede, the contrast empha-

## New Shoes Accentuate Slimmer Lines



BLACK IS "THE NEW IN SHOES" for men. In a season of color, black stages a comeback in smooth toe treatments, also in straight, U and wingtips, in polished leather for town.



WING TIP MODELS CONTINUE to lead in shoe fashions for men. They include smooth leathers and Scotch grains, and may be had in newly popular black or browns. This smooth leather brogue features medalion cap and stormwelt sole for fall.

sizing the long look. In sport shoes soft leather uppers with cushion crepe soles and casual types with leather covered sides are important. Scotch grains in the new softer tannages are approved. The grain is finer, it takes a better polish and still maintains the sturdy wearing qualities which have made grains so successful in the past. They run from the light natural tones through the whole gamut of benedictines, wood browns and reddish autumn tones. Very smart in black and blue.

### Puffy Toe Is Best For Fitting Baby

Each pair of feet develops differently and one person's shoes will not fit another's feet.

In selecting a shoe for a baby, buy one with a puffy toe. In fact, the only part of a baby's shoe that should fit snugly is the heel, which should grip the foot firmly, as the heel controls and balances the foot.

## Young, Old, Now Favor Suede Shoe

If you go way back, before the war, you'll recall that the suede shoe season was very short. It was chiefly a fall shoe, in fashion a few short months. And strictly a woman's shoe.

But look what's happened! Today suede or brushed leather shoes are not only a year-round fashion, but these shoes are worn by men and children as well as by the women.

Suede has been riding the crest of popularity for a good number of years now, and there's no sign of decline. For women, it's way up front in the footwear fashion materials. It's adaptable to so many types of shoes — and shoes for so many occasions. Versatile is certainly the name for suede.

In the men's footwear field, suede or brushed leathers have become a staple item. Navy blue and brown are the top two colors, with grey next. More and more men's fashions in shoes are utilizing touches of suede in combination with smooth leathers. And the all-over suede shoe has become a major style factor in the male shoe wardrobe.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of all has been the reception of suede in the children's shoe field — particularly with girls from five years and up. Today a truly handsome array of suede shoe fashions—sandals, pumps, dressy oxfords, etc.—are available for this group. The designers have outdone themselves in giving these shoes the little grown-up touches the kids love.

One big impetus in this suede shoe boom has been the simplicity with which they can be kept looking fresh and clean. A quick once-over with a little brush that can be kept in purse or pocket. And

## Fashion Strikes It Rich; Will Glitter With Gold

We're back on the gold standard this fall — gold used in new and unexpected ways, in both clothes and accessories.

Take good grey flannel for instance. It certainly looks different with a skirt of plain material and a jacket flecked with little crow's feet of gold stitching.

Or for pure opulence, a fall and winter topcoat of midnight brown boucle, luxurious hairy surface and thin threads of gold glinting through the deep pile of the material. Smart too, the cocktail suite of worsted in black, taupe or deep navy with a fine gold stripe for the jacket, and plain material for the skirt.

Gold is, "The New In Shoes" for formal wear, too. For cocktail and

informal evening wear, you'll see the sandal or pump of black satin or crepe with piping, vamp or heel of gleaming gold kidskin. Gold polka dots on black satin make gay and sparkling low cut, high heeled pumps, to give lift to the all-black party dress.

For real evening wear the gold kidskin skeleton sandal has the happy faculty of going with lots of different dance dresses. This year the straps are apt to be jeweled with rhinestones or multi-colored fake jewels, and often have a solid jewel heel for added excitement. Rarely beautiful are the new brocade for the really grand evening dress. These may be solid gold brocade, or one of the exquisite new small floral patterns combining

colors such as violet, mint green and gold on black, or flag red, blue and gold on white.

If you have your own ideas about a color scheme, choose the nude sandal or pump of white and gold brocade which may be dyed to match or supply a vivid note of contrast to your new pale evening dress.

### Frequent Changes Prove Healthiest

Change your shoes during the day, if possible, and never wear the same pair two days in succession. This will rest your feet and make your shoes wear longer. Buy your shoes for comfort as well as style. Select them carefully for the purpose intended and be sure they fit your particular feet. Shoe soles should be flexible where your foot bends. Shoe lengths should be long enough to allow your toes to lie straight.



### Risque's

Urbanite... gives you the greatest comfort since you went barefoot! The Urbanite feels lived-in the minute you put it on. The reason: Risque's miracle Miraflex construction plus exclusive Airoil. Feel the glove-comfort of Urbanite today... it'll be the busiest shoe in your wardrobe every day!

HOUSES SHOE DEPT.  
**RUTH SHOP**

306 DeSiard

Ph. 3-1374

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.**

**FIRST TO SEARS then to school!**

**Girls Kerrybrooke**

Black suede. Black or red leather. Size 4-9.

**3.98**

**Girls Kerrybrooke**

AA and B widths in brown leather. Buy now. Sizes 4-9

**5.98**

**Girls Kerrybrooke**

4-Star feature! Brown or black 'n white. Size 4-9 - AA and B.

**5.90**

**Girls Kerrybrooke**

Beautiful bow trimmed. Brown leather. Sizes 4 to 9.

**3.98**

**Boys' "Gold Bond"**

Sealrite soles... guaranteed to wear at least 4 months.

**7.40**

**Boys' "Gold Bond"**

Smart new U-wing tip. 4 month guaranteed soles.

**6.98**

**Childrens Biltwel**

Classic saddle, brown and white with white rubber soles. 8 1/2-3.

**4.90**

**Childrens Biltwel**

Brown leather straps, girls' 8 1/2-3.

**4.90**

**Childrens Biltwel**

4-Star Feature! Child's 8 1/2-3.

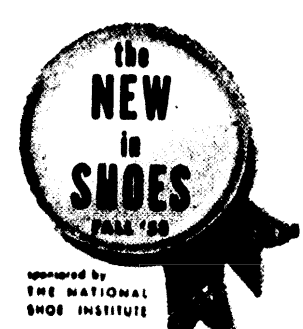
**4.90**

**Boys' "Gold Bond"**

Boys' "Gold Bond" 3-7

**5.98**

These are the campus classics... grand standbys... and exciting new styles that every good back-to-school wardrobe should have! Famous Kerrybrookes, Gold Bonds, and Biltwels sold only by Sears... where quality always costs less.



Boys' "Gold Bond" 3-7

"Shoes For Back To School Youngsters, Or For The Whole Family"

Shoe Dept. Main Floor

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

328 DeSiard

Dial 3-8821

**SEARS**

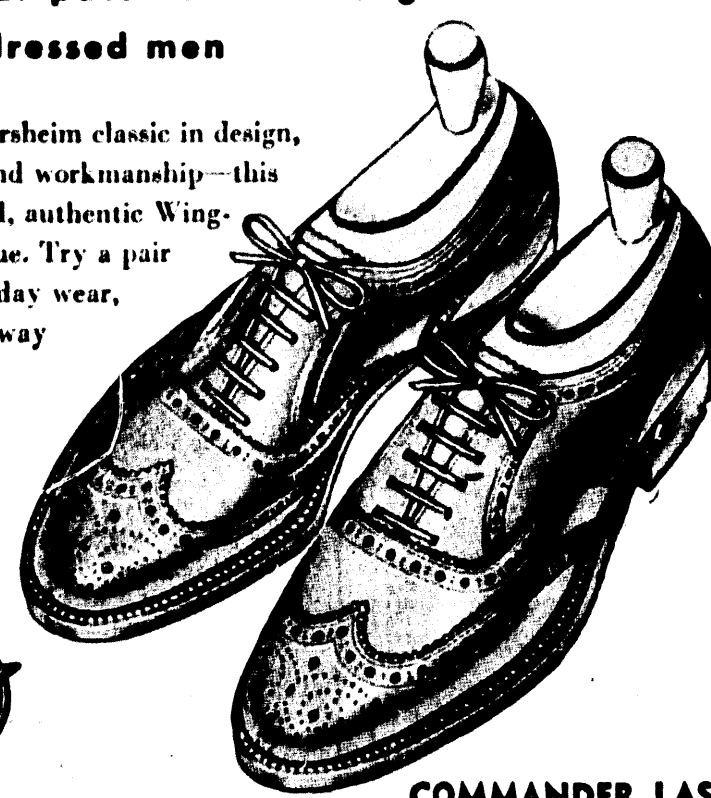
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Open Mon., - Thur., 9 'Til 5:30, Fri., 9, Sat., 'Til 6

## Florsheim Wing-Tips

Popular pace-setter among America's best-dressed men

It's a Florsheim classic in design, leather and workmanship—this trim-lined, authentic Wing-Tip brogue. Try a pair for everyday wear, for-everyway comfort.



COMMANDER LAST 19.95



IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST... at...







# "A Million More In 1954"

28,000 Southern Baptist Churches have set out to reach a million new members for Sunday School next year!

## BECAUSE:

- The "PULL OF THE PEOPLE" constrains us! Millions are not enlisted in Bible Study! Most of these are without Christ... There is but a step from Bible Study to Christ!
- The HIGH GOAL CHALLENGES US! Christ is honored through a program of magnitude. Such a program, we believe will cause our people to catch the spirit of Isaiah as expressed in these words, "Enlarge the place of thy tent... spare not, lengthen thy cards, and strengthen thy stakes." Isaiah 54:2
- UNITED ACTION INSPIRES US!

28,000 Churches in accord to reach a million!

## Ouachita Parish Association

Accepts The Challenge To Aid 1800  
New Members In 1954!

## "VICTORY RALLY"

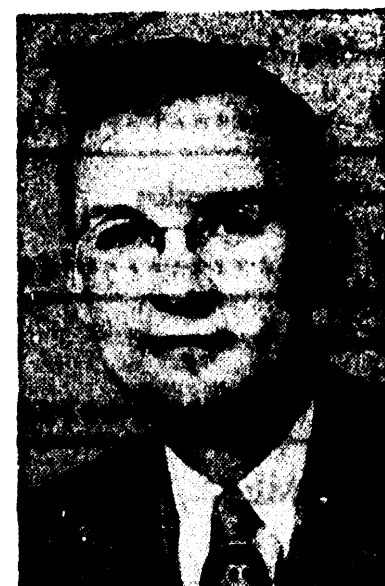
AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

September 11 Will Launch The Campaign

### CHURCHES IN THE ASSOCIATION:

Bosco	Emmanuel	New Light
Calvary	Fairbanks	Parkview
Central	Faith	Sterlington, First
Claiborne	Loch Arbor	Swartz
Cleft Rock	Memorial Park	Temple
College Place	Monroe, First	West Monroe, First
Renwick Mission	Southside Mission	



MELVIN A. BRADLEY  
Associational Sunday School Supt.

### Church Directory

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH  
Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th W. Mon.  
Rev. I. A. Love, Pastor

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH  
White's Ferry Road  
C. C. Martin, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
Lincoln & McGuire, West Monroe  
Rev. Kenneth Chapman, Minister

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH  
South of Legion Memorial Park  
R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. Wayne Carpenter, Pastor, Route 5,  
Monroe

McLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH  
Old Natchitoches Road  
Rev. James Thorn, Pastor

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Cheniere Road, West Monroe

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Dooley Addition  
G. W. Reynolds, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe  
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. W. T. Hemphill

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road  
Fifth & Breard  
Rev. W. R. Rogers, Pastor

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST  
Alvin St.  
Rev. Tillman T. Brown

THE CHURCH OF GOD  
800 Georgia St., Monroe  
Rev. T. M. McLendon

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Corner Hall and Calypso  
G. E. Chambers, Pastor

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH  
Winnsboro Road  
Rev. Glen B. Wright, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
812 Mississippi Street  
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH  
301 Sherouse Ave.  
Rev. T. Earl Ogg

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Siegel Addn., West Monroe  
Olson Walters

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
R. J. West, Pastor  
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH  
1001 Forsythe Ave., Monroe  
Rev. H. L. Sampson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
St. John and Grammont Streets  
Rev. James Horton

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
501 Pine, West Monroe  
Rev. Jaroy Weber

FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH  
Vester Headrick, Pastor

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. D. Egler, Pastor  
Route 1, West Monroe

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH  
West Monroe  
A. T. Wilkerson, Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. R. B. Kitchingham, Pastor  
Jackson and Orange

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
West Monroe, La.  
H. J. Mott, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
(Latter Day Saints)  
Montgomery St., West Monroe  
Carnie C. Fuller, Pastor

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH  
H. B. Dean, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.  
C. Roper Johnson, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. W. Leon Ivey  
501 Travis St.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH  
O. P. Bazer, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD  
223 Montgomery Street, West Monroe, La.  
J. P. Nolan, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.  
Minister A. Vialdo Johnson

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
(Disciples of Christ)  
St. John and Oak Streets  
R. T. Weston, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES  
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second St.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. John M. Allen, Pastor  
North Fourth and Glenmar Streets

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL  
Jackson and Oak Sts.  
Dr. F. K. Enoch, Rabbi

CHURCH OF GOD  
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Harrison and D'Arbonne  
Arthur Eitz

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH  
Choudrant, La.  
Rev. M. L. Davis, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH  
Calhoun Road  
F. L. Hearn, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Jackson at West Street  
Dr. Rev. H. L. Johns, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
West Monroe  
Rev. D. W. Martin, Pastor

SORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. David Felder, Pastor

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor  
401 Sherouse Avenue

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH  
Corner of Stone and South Third  
J. L. Vugler, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Stella and North Fourth Sts., West Monroe  
Rev. B. A. McGuck, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Grammont & Carolina Sts.  
Rev. W. H. McEniff, Minister  
Church School on O. A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Young People 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Thompson & E. Grammont Ave.  
Rev. Daniel Stafford, Pastor

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Corner Wheeler St.—Jonesboro Road, West  
Monroe  
Rev. A. D. Varnado, Pastor

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
(Meeting at present in auditorium at  
Northside High School)  
Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Preaching 11 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
1700 South Third  
Rev. E. W. Caughron, Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY  
1101 South Grand Street  
Capt. Louis McFarland, Director

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
North Fourth and Mill Street  
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH  
New Natchitoches Road  
Rev. F. D. Bachman, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
1332 South Second St.  
Martin C. Shan, Pastor

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH  
J. J. Welch, Pastor

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Calhoun Road, Highway 50  
Rev. Jack Borden, Pastor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Of Ouachita Parish  
401 Jackson St., Monroe  
Company Servant, Henry C. Trull  
Assistant Company Servant, Odis Sundersen

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD  
Arment Road, Bawcomville  
Rev. Earl Monzingo, Pastor

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Calhoun La.  
S. W. Tullio, Pastor

SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH  
H. M. Roach, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
801 Stock St., West Monroe  
Howard Woodbridge, Minister

ST. PASCHAL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Franciscan Fathers  
711 N. 7th St., West Monroe

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH  
Meets in Lexington school auditorium  
Dr. Oliphant, Pastor

### This Page Sponsored...

A & P TEA COMPANY

ACME BEVERAGE CO.

BELL'S PHARMACY

BROWN PAPER MILL

CITY OF MONROE

DURRETT FURNITURE CO.

DIXIE BEDDING & FURN. CO.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

FRANCES HOTEL

HALL FUNERAL HOME

JAMES MACHINE WORKS

KEYSTONE PAINT AND  
DECORATING CO.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., INC.

MOORE'S TAILORING & MEN'S  
WEAR

MONROE AUTOMOBILE &  
SUPPLY CO.

H. MICKEL WHOLESALE  
DRY GOODS CO.

McCAIN-RICHARDS

PRIMOS CAFETERIA

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE

RENFROW & SON

STRAND & RIALTO THEATERS

SHEPARD'S REFRIGERATION AND  
AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE

J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

TYNER-PEJTRUS CO.

VIRGINIA PHARMACY, INC.



**SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 A.M. - MONDAY MORNING**

# D&E PRE-INVENTORY

# Sale!

**NEVER In The History Of This Store Have We Marked Our Merchandise So LOW! The Boss Says: Move It — And That's What We Are Going To Do!**

**YOU Don't Need CASH  
YOUR Credit is  
GOOD... Use it!**

## SAVE 50% and More

**Check Our Regular Price Tags  
and See What You Save! All  
Merchandise Marked Down Ex-  
cept Fair Trade Items.**

**SPECIAL!**

Asst. Colors - Reg.  
69.95  
**SOFA BEDS**  
**39<sup>95</sup>**

Foam Rubber  
**PILLOWS**  
with zipper case

Reg. 6.95 **3<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 6.95  
**CARD TABLES**  
While they last **3<sup>95</sup>**

Felt 9x12 Base  
**Linoleum Rugs**  
Reg. 10.95 **7<sup>95</sup>**  
Yard Goods 80c sq. yd.  
reg. 1.10

Asst.  
**PLATFORM  
ROCKERS**  
Reg. 27.50 **15<sup>95</sup>**

**SPECIAL!**

220 coil, rolled edge  
**Innerspring  
Mattresses**  
Reg. 34.50 **19<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 59.95  
**Cedar Robes**  
**44<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 17.50  
Students  
**DESK**  
**12<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 14.50  
Metal Bed  
**SPRINGS**  
**7<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 7.95  
**DOLL  
Carriages**  
**3<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 10.95  
**HI-CHAIRS**  
**7<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 19.95  
**BABY  
CRIBS**  
**15<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 149.50—3-pc. walnut  
**Bedroom Suite... 119<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 179.50—4-pc. large poster bed, walnut  
**Bedroom Suite... 149.50**

Reg. 289.50—4-pc. large poster bed with robe  
**Bedroom Suite... 189.50**

Reg. \$222—2-pc. mhg. large dresser  
**Bedroom Suite... 179.50**

Reg. 149.50—4-pc. modern large poster bed  
**Bedroom Suite... 124.50**

Reg. 126.50—5-pc. chrome lime color  
**Dinette... 98.50**

Reg. 149.50—5-pc. chrome yellow—grey color  
**Dinette... 119.50**

Reg. 110.50—5-pc. chrome red color  
**Dinette... 39.50**

Reg. 110.50—5-pc. modern oak  
**Dinette... 89.50**

Reg. 139.95—5-pc. Knotty pine  
**Dinette... 99.50**

Reg. 398.50—9-pc. mhg. Duncan Phyfe  
**Dining Room Suite... 299<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 347.50—9-pc. modern oak  
**Dining Room Suite... 247<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 630.85—9-pc. modern oak  
**Dining Room Suite... 498<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 94.50—Large Duncan Phyfe  
**Dining Table... 49.50**

Reg. 89.50—Mhg. drop leaf extension  
**Table... 49.50**

Reg. 39.50—Walnut extension  
**Table... 24.50**

Reg. 119.50—Set of mahogany  
**Dining Chairs... 84.50**

Reg. 3.95 - Mhg.  
Finish  
**END  
TABLES**  
**1<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE!**

Reg. 69.95  
5-piece chrome  
**DINETTES**  
Red, green or yellow  
**39<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE!**

Reg. 19.95—Mahogany  
**Gossip Bench**  
**14<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE!**

Reg. 109.50—3-pc.  
**BEDROOM  
SUITE**  
**79<sup>50</sup>**

**SAVE!**

Reg. 169.50—Garland  
**GAS RANGE**  
**119<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 124.50—2-pc. plastic sofa  
**Living Room Suite 99<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 129.50—2pc. Sofa and Chair  
**Living Room Suite 99.50**

Reg. 164.50—2pc. Sofa, extra large chair  
**Living Room Suite 139.50**

Reg. 189.50—2-pc. Sofa & chair. Red frieze  
**Living Room Suite 139.50**

Reg. 136.50—2-pc. Modern lemon color  
**Sofa... 89.50**

Reg. 214.50—Duncan Phyfe  
**Sofa... 149.50**

Reg. 238.50—Modern Lawson  
**Sofa... 98.50**

Reg. 184.50—2-pc. Sectional green frieze  
**Sofa... 144.50**

Reg. 69.50—Lounge  
**Chair... 39.95**

Reg. 39.95—Channel back, red or green  
**Chairs... 24.95**

Reg. 59.50 Modern channel back  
**Chairs... 32.50**

Reg. 69.95—Modern blend  
**Platform Rockers 49.95**

Values to 54.50—Special group  
**Tables... 17.50**

Reg. 79.50—Innerspring mattress, box spring & plastic  
headboard  
**Hollywood Bed Set 59.50**

Reg. 79.50—Mahogany  
**Chair & Ottoman 59.50**

Reg. 69.50  
**Sleep Chair... 49.50**

Reg. 99.50—Mahogany  
**Secretary... 69.50**

Reg. 7.95  
**TABLE  
LAMPS**  
**3<sup>95</sup>**

One group, round or  
square  
**MIRRORS**  
**2<sup>95</sup>**

One group metal  
**SMOKERS**  
**1<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 4.95  
**MAGAZINE  
RACKS**  
**2<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 49.50  
**ROLL-AWAY  
BED**  
with mattress  
**29<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 39.95  
**Cedar Chests**  
**29<sup>95</sup>**

**D&E**

**FURNITURE  
CO., INC.**

341 DeSiard

Phone 8177

Reg. 9.95  
**FLOOR  
LAMPS**  
**5<sup>95</sup>**



8

# Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1953





# Joe PALOOKA

McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc.

by **HAN FISHER**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

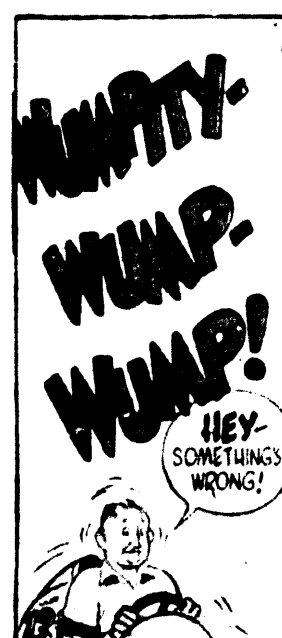
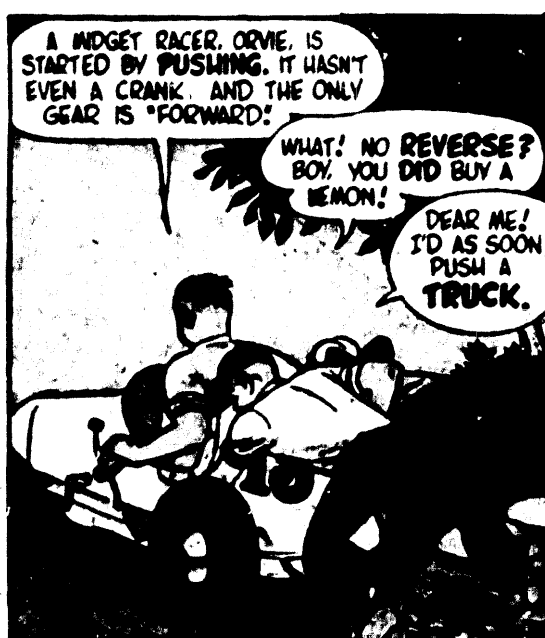
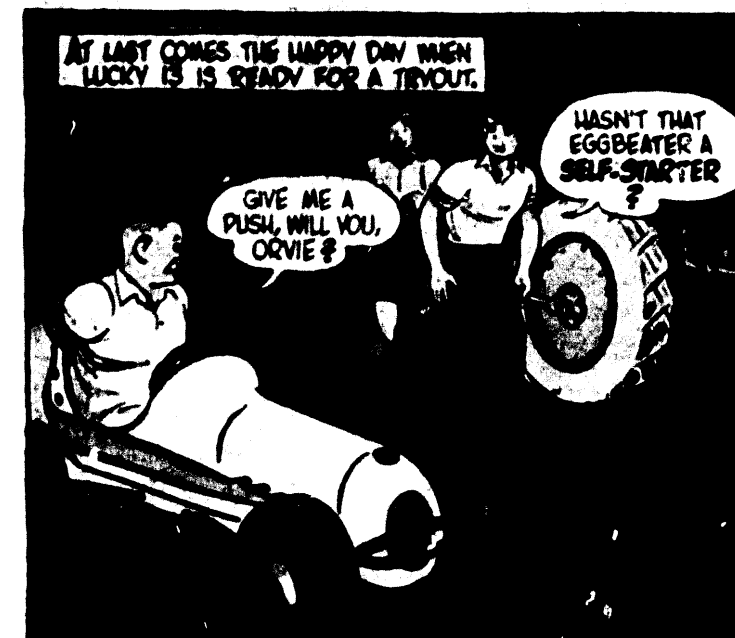
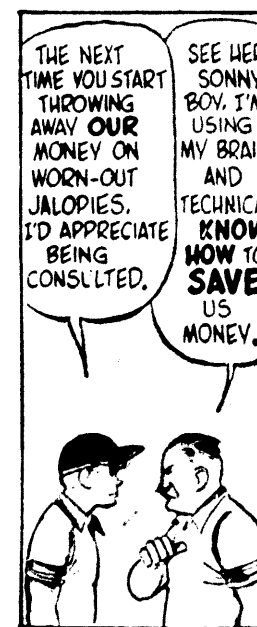
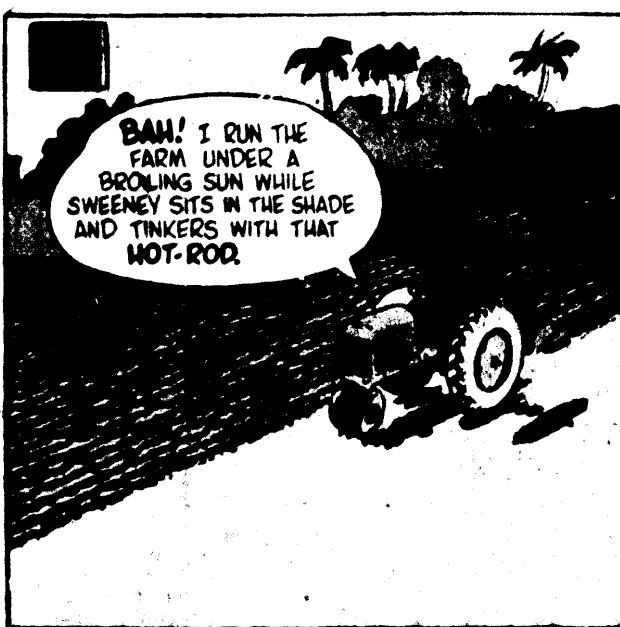
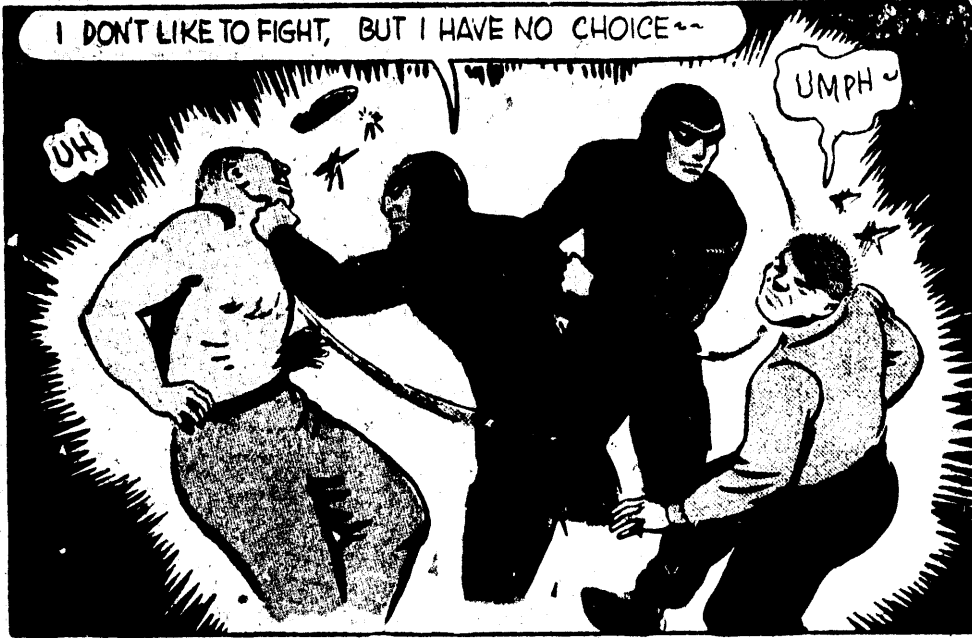
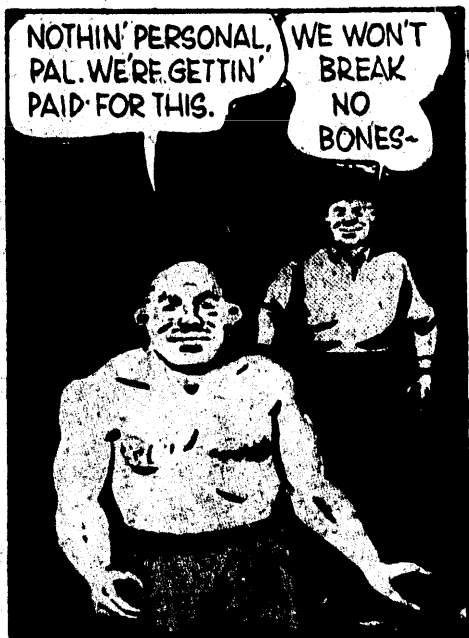


## ALLEY OOP

By **V. T. Hamlin**







**IT'S TRUE!** In the last 6 months, more women have changed to new blue cheer than to any other washday detergent! Here's why...



First and only washday detergent of its kind  
Exclusive! New blue CHEER, and only CHEER, has the amazing Blue-Magic whitener--a scientific discovery that whitens and brightens clothes in the newest, most modern way.

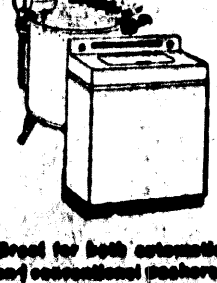
So CHEER can actually guarantee you the whitest, brightest washes possible. And it's safe for even delicate washable colors!  
No wonder more women have changed to CHEER in the last six months than to any other wash-day detergent!

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S  
**NEW BLUE cheer**



Everything in one box, for everything you wash  
Just watch CHEER's sky-blue granules burst into rich white suds that give you the cleanest wash possible, every time. Double your money back if you don't agree!

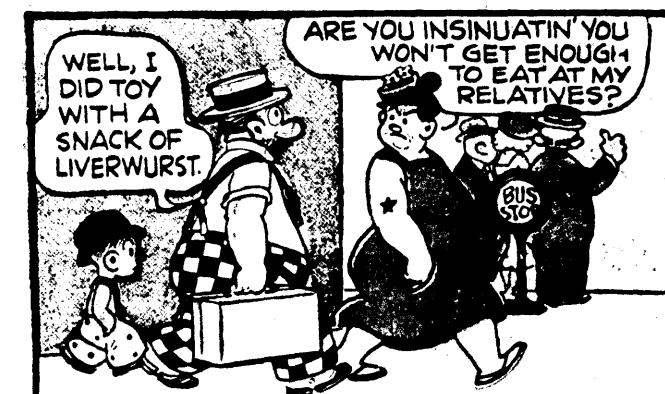
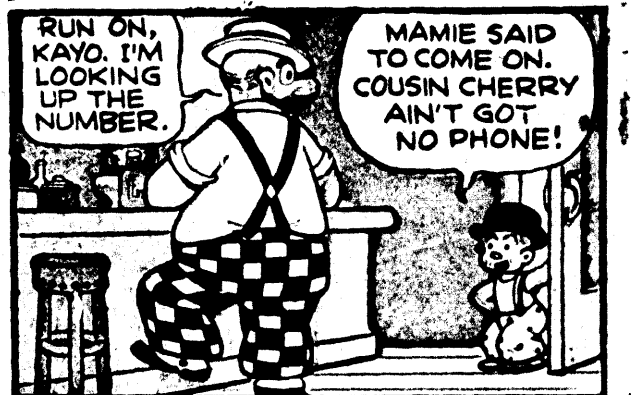
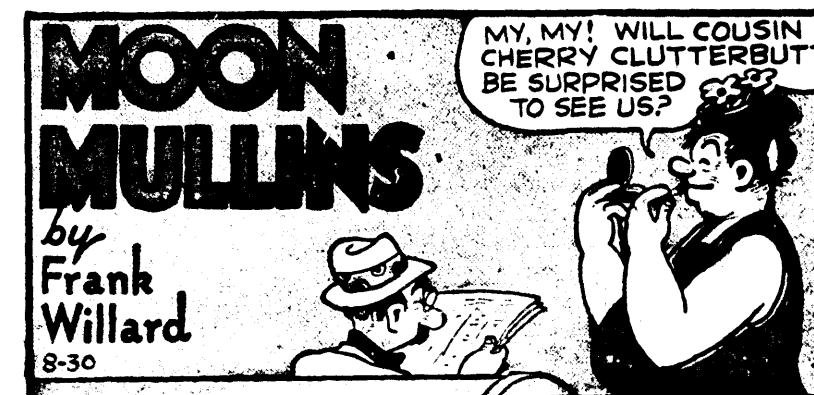
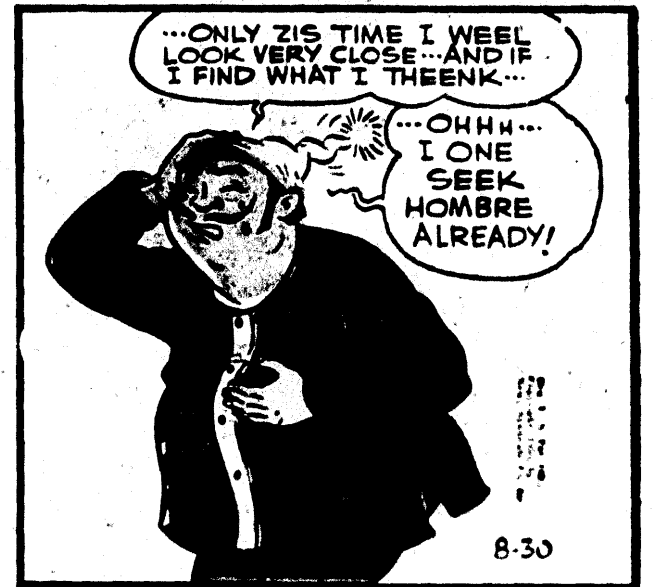
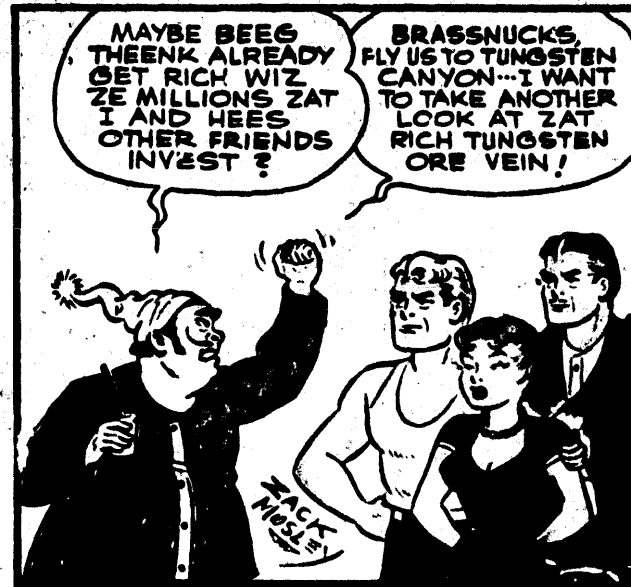
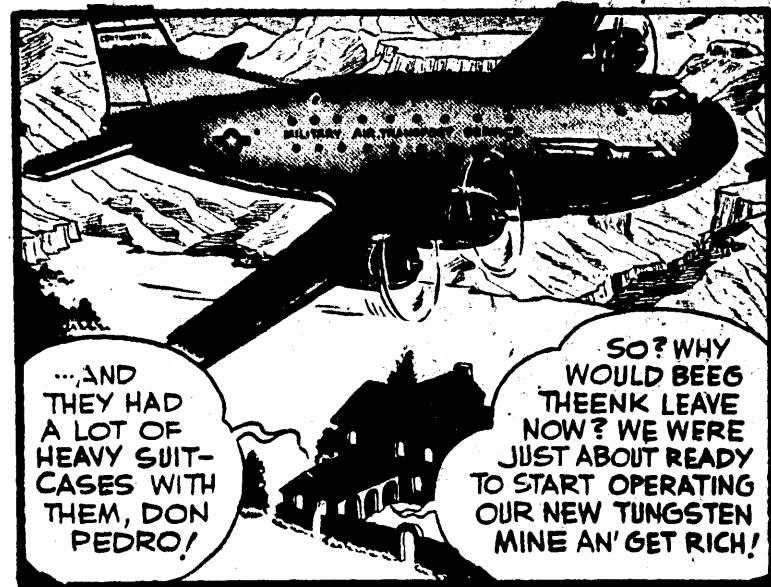
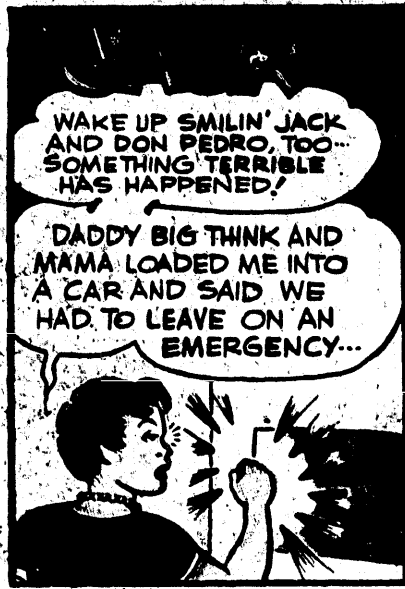
WORKS LIKE BLUE MAGIC FOR DISHES, TOO  
CHEER's poppy white suds cut grease in a flash--leave dishes dry, sparkling clean without rinsing. And CHEER's so easy to use, it's a breeze!



THE ONE AND ONLY  
**BLUE-MAGIC SUDS**

**GUARANTEES YOU CLEANEST, WHITEST WASHES POSSIBLE!**





ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



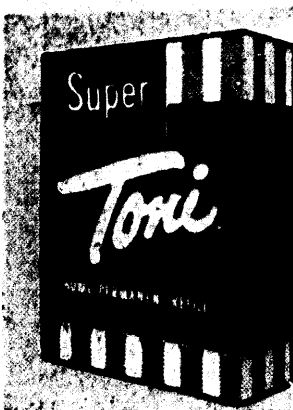




which TONI is most natural for you?

New TONI TRIO

3 custom-made permanents—  
ONE'S a NATURAL  
for you



my hard-to-wave  
hair needs urging

Super Toni is most natural for me!  
Daphne Dore NEW YORK CITY,  
says: "My stubborn hair never  
looked naturally wavy until  
I used Super Toni."

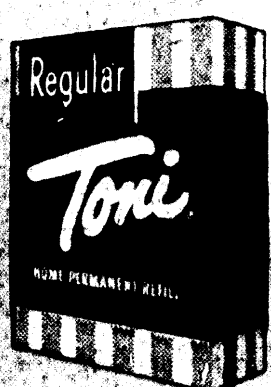
For Hard-To-Wave Hair—  
Super Toni makes beautifully and holds  
longer on hair that resists ordinary perma-  
nents. Also for a curlier permanent.



my tinted hair  
needs pampering

Very Gentle Toni is most natural for me!  
Joan Kemp SALINA, KANSAS,  
says: "I must be careful  
with my tinted hair.  
Very Gentle Toni is perfect."

For Easy-To-Wave Hair—  
Very Gentle Toni is most natural and yet  
gives a wave that's in to stay. Also for  
discolored, faded, or hair with some natural curl.



my hair needs  
to avoid extremes

Regular Toni is most natural for me!  
Pat Josephson NEW YORK CITY,  
says: "Other permanents curled too  
much or too little. Regular Toni  
waves my normal hair  
best of all."

For Normal Hair—  
Regular Toni is most natural Toni ever.  
And regular Toni holds a curl longer, too.  
Millions of women prefer it.

HAIR DO'S  
AND DON'TS

by  
Carol Douglas  
Noted Beauty Consultant

DO "lower" a high forehead with  
bangs in your hairdo, "widen" a  
thin face  
with soft  
curls at the  
sides.

DON'T use  
an "adult"  
type per-  
manent for  
your daugh-  
ter if she's 2 to 12. Tonette by Toni  
is specially made for children's  
resistant hair. Gives natural look-  
ing, easy-to-care-for curls that  
won't wash out, month after month.

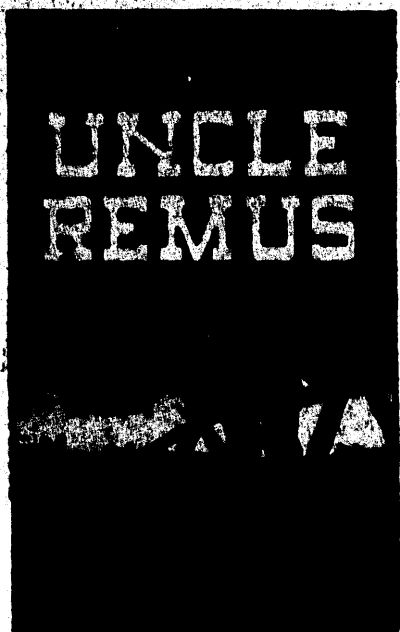
DO choose your own wave from  
the new Toni Trio—one's custom-  
made for your type of hair. No  
one permanent can be expected to  
wave all hair successfully.

DON'T strug-  
gle with ordi-  
nary curlers.  
Get Toni Spin  
Curlers, the  
world's finest.  
They're twice  
as easy, twice  
as fast—give a smoother, longer-  
lasting curl. Can be used again  
and again. A complete set for  
any home wave. Remember, only  
Toni makes Spin Curlers—they're  
patented.









WHEN  
BRER  
FOX'S  
BIRFDAY  
COMES  
AROUND...  
SUMPIN'  
ELSE  
GENULLY  
COMES  
WITH  
IT.



TODAY'S MY BIRFDAY...AN'  
I IS NEVER BEEN SO  
DISFERGOTTEN IN  
ALL MY LIFE!



NO R'MEMBRANCES  
FRUM ENNY OF TH'  
CREETURS IN TH'  
WHOLE COMMUNITY!



COURSE...I AIN'T  
BEEN TH' SWEETEST  
PEA ON TH' VINE...



I RECKERLECKS TH'  
TIME I SWINDLIZED  
BRER BUZZARD OUTTA  
ALL HIS CRISSMUS  
PRESENTS...INCLUDIN'  
TH' SUSPENDERS!



ONLY A LITTLE WHILE  
AGO I KLEPTORIZED ALL  
BRER BARS SUGAR CANE  
SIRUP WHILE HE WUZ  
SWEET-DREAMIN' HIS  
HYBERNASHUNS!



IN FACT, IF I WUZ SUMBUDDY  
ELSE, I WOULDN'T REMEMBER  
MY BIRFDAY, NEITHER!



HA! HA! HA!



HALLYLOOVYAH! I IS  
BEEN R'MEMBERED!

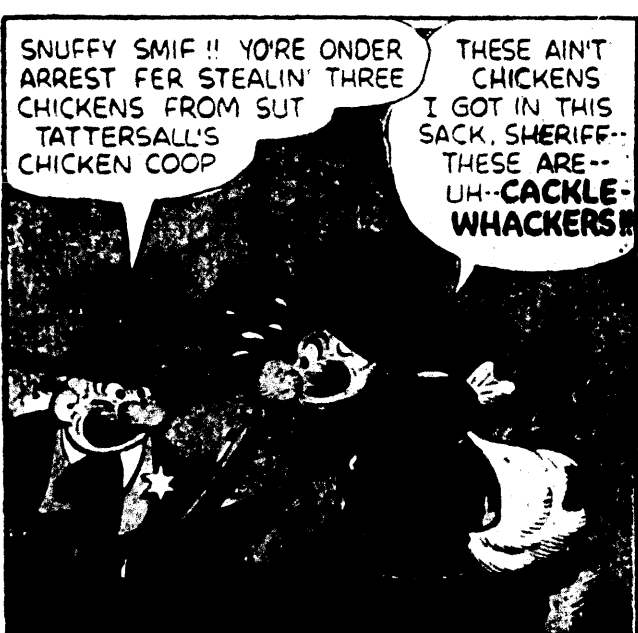
HAPPY BIRFDAY  
FRUM  
BRER  
RABBIT

KIND WURDS CURE!



HALT! IN TH' NAME  
OF TH' LAW!!  
YE LOW-DOWN,  
CHICKEN-THIEVIN'  
VARMINT!!

DURN MY HIDE!!  
IF IT HAIN'T  
SHERIFF TAIT!!



SNUFFY SMIF!! YO'RE ONDER  
ARREST FER STEALIN' THREE  
CHICKENS FROM SUT  
TATTERSALL'S  
CHICKEN COOP

THESE AINT  
CHICKENS  
I GOT IN THIS  
SACK, SHERIFF--  
THESE ARE--  
UH--CACKLE-  
WHACKERS!!



CACKLEWHACKERS!!  
HAW-HAW-HAW!!  
I NEVER HEERED NOTHIN'  
SO FANTASTICAL IN ALL  
MY BORNED DAYS

HESH!!



OH, THAT WUZ DRETFUL FUNNY!!  
NOW LET'S TAKE THEM CHICKENS  
BACK TO SUT AN'  
THEN I'LL HAVE TO  
FLING YE IN TH'  
HOOSGOW--



WAAL--IF YE SAY SO...  
HOWSOEVER--I WUZ JES'  
FIXIN' TO INVITE YE OVER  
FER CACKLEWHACKER  
AN' DUMPLIN'S



LAND O' GOSHEN!!  
THIS IS TH' GOODDEST  
CACKLEWHACKER AN'  
DUMPLIN'S I EVER  
LAID TONGUE TO,  
SNUFFY--

YE DUGHT TO TASTE  
MAW'S SOUTHERN FRIED  
CACKLEWHACKER,  
SHERIFF

OR MY  
CACKLEWHACKER  
A LA KING



I WAS PROSPECTING IN  
NORTHERN TOGOALAND  
WHEN I GOT THE OLD  
PISTOL IN A TRADE WITH  
A FELLER NAMED BIG  
BEN FARWELL...

AND HE DIDNT  
EXPLAIN WHY IT  
HAD BEEN FIRED  
RECENTLY?



NO, SGT. EARLY, BUT HE DID SAY  
ANY RICH GUN COLLECTOR  
WOULD PAY PLENTY CASH  
TO OWN THIS GENUINE  
ANTIQUE!

FARWELL, EH?  
AND YOU NEVER  
SAW THE MAN  
BEFORE OR AFTER  
YOUR TRADE?



THIS DANGEROUS  
CROOK IS WANTED  
BY THE JUNGLE  
PATROL!...  
RECOGNIZE HIM?

FARWELL!  
BIG BEN  
FARWELL!



MEANTIME:

ZACK HARDY'S  
PET'S NAME IS  
KASHNA, SPUD...  
SURE IS  
FRIENDLY!

YEP--EVEN WITH  
THE SARGE'S  
VICIOUS DOG,  
CLIPPER!



WHEN WE JOINED UP  
WITH THE PATROL,  
TIM, I DIDNT THINK  
WE'D BE SENT TO  
THIS QUIET OUTPOST...

OHO! A  
HORSEMAN'S  
APPROACHING!



HONDY,  
STRANGER!  
WELCOME  
TO--

C-CATCH  
ME...



WHAT'S  
WRONG,  
MISTER?

BULLET  
...IN MY...  
SIDE...

SGT. EARLY!  
SGT. EARLY!



FARWELL!  
IT'S BIG BEN  
FARWELL!

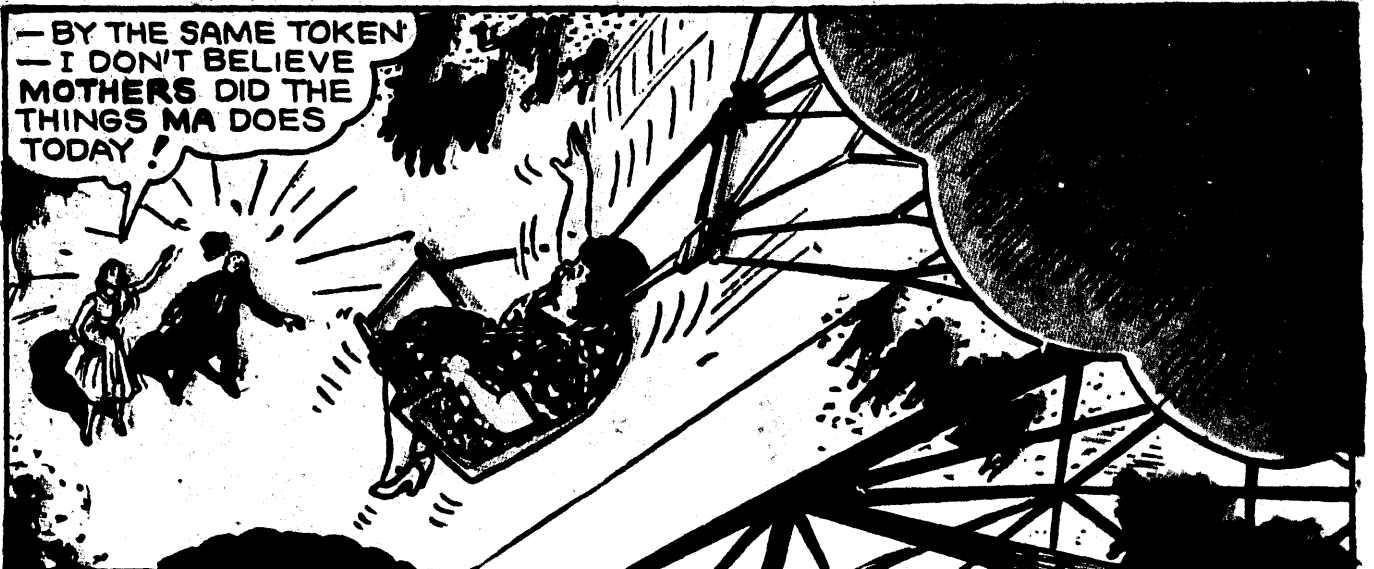
HE'S  
BEEN  
SHOT,  
SIR...

HM--WE'VE GOT  
A LIFE TO SAVE  
AND A MYSTERY  
TO SOLVE!



## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



## Captain EASY

by LORIE TURNER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

## How to tell when baby clothes are really clean

Have you really smelled your Baby's clothes lately? Please don't think we're being rude—but a baby's clothes are just about the hardest things of all to keep clean. They may look clean. But do they smell clean?

You know how Baby's clothes should smell. As fresh as Baby's kiss. With the clean, pure sweetness of Baby's own self. Yet, because Baby is Baby, you want to be extra-careful.

For not every washday product will give them the fresh, clean smell that tells you they're really clean. Some soaps leave them with a stale, sour smell. And some detergents leave a chemical, almost medicinal, odor.

But when you wash baby clothes with SURF, your nose tells you they're clean clear through. When

you wash them with SURF, they smell like sunshine.

And it doesn't matter if you're washing bibs or diapers, corduroy creepers or daintiest dresses. They'll all come out smelling clean and fresh as a just-bathed baby. The same is true of everything you launder with SURF, from linens to work clothes.

Buy a box of SURF and make this simple test. Smell your wash when it's wet. Smell it again when it's dry. Whether you wash in tub or machine, dry outdoors or in the cellar, you'll notice the cleaner, fresher smell of SURF-washed clothes.

You take no risk. For like all Lever Brothers products, SURF is guaranteed to please you (and Baby). You like it—or your money back.



When you wash clothes with Surf they smell like sunshine!